

LIMA'S LIQUOR TRAFFIC PASSES QUIETLY

FOE EXPECTED TO SIGN UNDER PROTEST

MAY ACCEPT PACT IN FEAR OF BLOCKADE

People Demand Peace, While Government "Stands Pat" for Concessions.

Allies Also Ready to Renew Hostilities If Germany Rejects Treaty.

BERLIN—Signing the peace treaty "under protest" is the new direction in which the weather vane of public sentiment is pointing in Germany.

This cannot be definitely stated as the majority sentiment of the country, but it is regarded as significant that at the largest peace demonstration so far held in Berlin—when more than 100,000 persons gathered in the Lustgarten—Hugo Haase, independent socialist leader made this suggestion.

He was loudly cheered when he made this declaration and added that a world revolution is destined to break out and remedy any ills which Germany might suffer from the treaty. The government is outwardly standing pat on its determination not to accept the terms without modifications.

WOULD SAVE FACE
Each day, however, adds to the belief that all the modifications needed to bring about acceptance would be those sufficient to save the government's face with the people. The government declares its final counter proposals constitute the minimum it will accept, but everybody is wondering whether the allies will agree to any modifications at all. In certain government circles there is a pronounced belief that the allies will yield meekly.

The German proletariat does not want the economic blockade clamped on again or a renewal of the rationing offered which is sufficiently difficult to obtain now. But representatives being received agree there will be no question that the blockade will be applied again immediately upon refusal of the German delegates to sign.

READY TO FIGHT
Moreover, the correspondent was informed by a British officer that the British in the Cologne bridgehead area have their guns unlimbered and ready to turn loose the moment they are advised Germany has turned down the treaty. Reports have been received from other sources of similar preparations elsewhere in occupied territory. All this is not lost on the German people and in the meantime it is being rumored that inner political circles have their knives whetted for Foreign Minister Brockdorff-Rantzau and will attempt to decapitate him politically when he returns from Versailles. Matthias Erzberger, chairman of the German armistice commission, is said to be anxious for his post. There has been much talk of the independent socialists succeeding to power. The radicals, however, declare they do not want to get into office just to sign the treaty and then be turned out by the majority socialists again, with the responsibility for signing on them. A great majority of the people of Berlin, however, say the red flags in the Lustgarten this week may mean the proletariat will be the next to dominate the government, especially if the present government refuses to sign the treaty.

AUSTRIAN TERMS

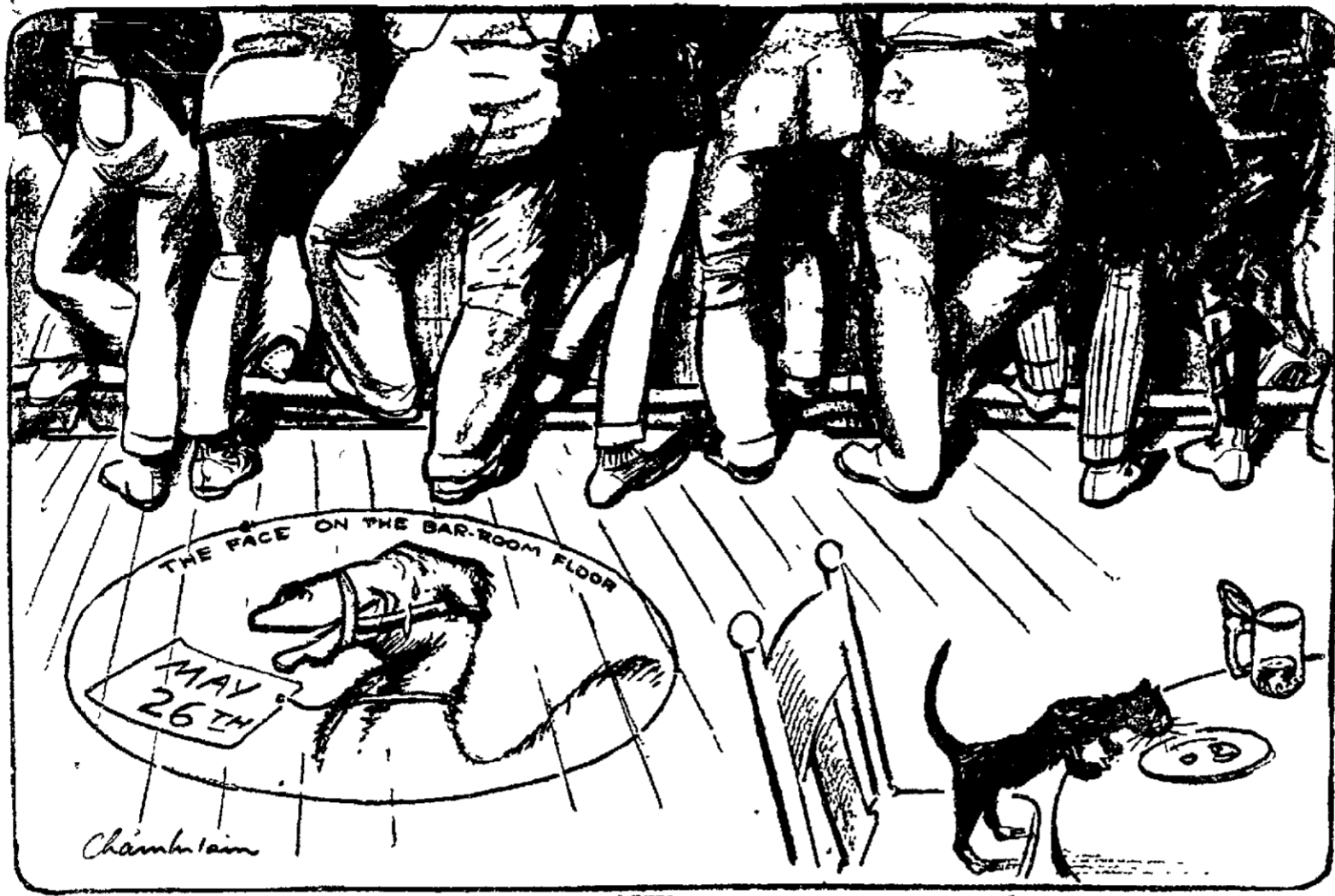
PARIS—The Austrian treaty will be completed Monday, it was learned from an authoritative source Saturday night.

The terms are expected to be submitted to a plenary session of the peace conference for ratification Tuesday, and presented to the Austrian delegates in St. Germain on Wednesday or Thursday.

The big four finished work on the economic features of the Austrian pact Saturday, and Monday's session will be devoted to minor revisions and assembling the various articles. The most difficult task encountered in drawing up the terms was that of apportioning reparations and pre-war debts among Austria and the new republics of Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia.

The military terms, it is understood, provide for reduction of Austria's army to a police force of 15,000 which must be maintained on a volunteer basis. All munitions and artillery will be surrendered and

The Last Stand



Courtesy The Cleveland Press

HITCHCOCK AND TAFT HEAD DRIVE FOR THE LEAGUE

Will Start Meetings This Week to Revise Sentiment for Nation Society.

Opponents Say Country is Strong Against Document as Framed.

WASHINGTON — Senator Hitchcock and former President Taft will confer this week on measures to revive public sentiment for the league of nations. Hitchcock is the recognized leader of league advocates in the senate, while Taft leads them outside that body. Their conferences are designed to bring co-operation between senators favoring the league and those working with Taft. Taft and Hitchcock will meet with senate workers at Springfield, Ill., on May 29, at Kansas City, on May 30, and at Omaha on May 31.

The league's friends in the senate said Saturday night that its opponents have the country's ear. Vigorous efforts are to be made between now and the time President Wilson returns, to promote the pro-league sentiment.

Democrats are counting on the president in person to swing the country back into line by showing why the league is necessary as a supplement to the treaty.

LEAGUE OPPOSITION
Senator Borah, leading senate opponent, said Saturday night that telegrams he and other senators are receiving show the country is strongly opposed to article 10, on the ground that it will mean sending American soldiers to Europe, Asia or Africa, to defend territorial integrity of foreign nations.

Thousands of letters are being received, Borah said. Practically all insist article 10 must come out of the covenant.

Influence of returning soldiers also is being shown in letters to senators. Soldiers' relatives write that "the boys" say England and France are not really friendly to the United States, and that, therefore this country should not entangle itself with European affairs.

Opposing senators have received information from Paris, they said, Saturday night, that the real depth of the dissatisfaction of American peace-makers with the form of the treaty has only been hinted at in press dispatches.

WOULD INFORM DELEGATES
This has given impetus to a proposal that the senate communicate to the American delegates the chief point of opposition here, with the suggestion that further amendments be made before the treaty is submitted to the senate.

Two methods of doing this has been submitted, one a resolution by the senate; one a round robin.

Such a communication would be to advise that the covenant and treaty be separated, and that article 10 be either amended or stricken out of the covenant.

This action, senators said, would warn the American delegates that the senate intends to separate the treaty and covenant and to revise the covenant

HINES' REQUEST WILL BE PROBED

Fund Asked by Rail Director Causes Surprise at Washington.

Amount Swells Appropriations Faced By Congress to \$7,000,000,000.

WASHINGTON — With Director General Hines' \$1,700,000,000 for operation of the railroads, all records of peace time congresses in the matter of appropriations, will be broken by the present sessions. Besides the regular supply bills which will be close to \$4,000,000,000 the railroads and other deficiencies will pass the total up to around \$7,000,000,000, it is now estimated.

Work in railroad appropriation as well as Chairman Kahn's billion dollar bill for the pay and subsistence of the army, will be taken up by the house committee next week. In addition, deficiencies of \$200,000,000 for the war risk insurance bureau, \$8,000,000 for the public health service, \$6,000,000 for the light house service, \$400,000 for the postoffice and \$60,000 for the state department have been asked during the last week.

SURPRISE CREATED
The request of Director General Hines, which is \$450,000,000 above the amount asked of the last congress, will be thoroughly investigated by the house appropriations committee, Chairman Good announced. The deficits of \$250,000,000 for the first four months of this year, with a deficit of \$238,184,940 for the last year created much surprise in congress. While Hines indicates his large request is for all expenses up to the close of 1919, when the president expects to return the roads, the director general states that even his amount may not be sufficient should conditions change.

"The estimate herewith does not attempt to forecast results beyond the first four months of the year," he wrote the house. Hines' letter reveals that \$441,802,438 is needed to square up the 1918 accounts of the railroads, leaving \$758,197,562 for 1919 requirements. At the same time he points out that if the appropriation is granted, out of the \$1,700,000,000 allotted the railroads, \$486,000,000 will be the net loss. The balance, \$1,214,000,000 represents the amount advanced to the railroads for improvements and additions meeting bond issues.

But this must eventually be returned to the government, he said. **CAUSE OF DEFICITS**

Hines attributes the large deficit to the accumulated high levels of costs brought about by the war for labor and materials, the sudden and abnormal falling off of business as a cessation of war activities.

"The deficit of 1918 was due to the unprecedented winter severe weather of 1918, with its costly effect on railroad operations," Hines wrote.

"Also the increases in passenger

IT ALL HAPPENED AT THE CLOSE YESTERDAY

OLD OSCAR PEPPER took a rum punch at TOM AND JERRY, who followed OLD CROW across GREEN RIVER at PEBBLE FORD and camped at the OLD CASCADE. They wondered would VIRGINIA DARE to pluck the BLACK-BERRY from among the ROCK AND RYE, when BEVO! along came BRUIN so they HIGH-BALLED to the CHAMPAGNE. Oh, Limbo; Limbo; where is thy sting?

SUFFRAGE WINS IN TEXAS, CLAIM

Vote on the Prohibition Amendment Reported as Running Close.

DALLAS, Texas — Suffrage leaders Saturday claimed an easy victory for the woman suffrage amendment to the state constitution in Saturday's special election.

Despite the fact polls did not close until after 8 o'clock and the vote was light because of rainy weather which prevailed over most of the state, leaders claimed early returns showed a 2 to 1 vote for the amendment.

Scattering returns in the larger cities showed a safe majority but the rural districts which were a question to both sides, had not been heard from. The city vote showed the prohibition amendment running close, but it was believed the rural districts would insure its passage.

23 BADLY BURNED

Men Injured When Standard Oil Plant Blows Up.

BAYONNE, N. J.—Twenty-three badly burned men, victims of the gasoline explosion, which probably caused the destruction by fire of the Constable Hook plant of the Standard Oil Company Saturday, are in the Bayonne hospital Saturday night. Several are so dangerously burned that their recovery is doubtful.

Early Saturday night firemen reported the blaze under control and danger of further explosions improbable.

An investigation has been started. The belief is that it resulted from a soldering apparatus used on one of the naphtha tanks.

Several slightly burned workmen were taken to their homes, making it impossible to estimate the number of injured. Several are believed to have died in the flames.

The building in which the explosion occurred is a complete loss. Several other brick and steel buildings nearby were damaged.

WAR PROHIBITION TEST CASE WILL BE FOUGHT OUT

Government to Base Action on Injunction Granted to Brewers.

Dry Leaders in Congress Plan Fight Against Repeal of Act.

WASHINGTON — "Dry" opponents both in and out of congress are scheduled for this week in the nation's big prohibition battle.

"Dry" leaders here, aroused by President Wilson's recommendation for a modification of war-time prohibition to lift the ban on light wines and beers, are planning to prove that the sentiment of congress and the country is overwhelmingly opposed.

The outstanding development Saturday night was the word from the department of justice that the first arrest under the war-time prohibition act would be made in a few days, to test out the decision of New York federal courts in granting the Jacob Hoffman Brewing company an injunction, temporarily restraining the government from prohibiting the making of 2.75 per cent alcohol beer.

CONGRESS PLANS
In congress, Chairman Colstead of the house judiciary committee, one of the dry leaders, is planning to call his committee together to start prohibition, while the senate dries are expected to get behind the Jones and Sheppard measures introduced Friday.

Meanwhile Anti-Saloon League headquarters here are completing plans for their national convention here June 4, where the proposition of forming an international league to make the whole world "dry," will be taken up.

William Jennings Bryan will be asked to head this organization, in event that plans for its formation go thru as expected.

WORLD CONFERENCE
Delegates from fifty countries are expected to attend the convention, which will be followed by a world-wide conference.

Plans for the enforcement of constitutional prohibition also are to be taken up at the "dry" convention.

Wets in congress, encouraged by the New York court's decision for a 2 3/4 per cent beer, and by the president's recommendation, are planning to get a repealer of war-time prohibition before congress by July 1.

Announcement by General March Saturday that France would be cleared of American soldiers by July 30, encouraged the "wets," who pointed out that the president will logically declare demobilization completed by that date.

If this were done, the ban would be lifted on whiskey and all other hard liquors, as well as on light wines and beers until next January, when constitutional prohibition goes into effect.

Saloons Close Doors as Sorrowing Crowd Watches the End of Business—Many Thru Early in Evening.

Only Few Arrests Made By Police as People Are Orderly—Thousands of Spectators Are Out.

Lima's saloons closed their doors for the last time last night. One by one the light were dimmed and the padlocks sprung. Hilarity, which reached a high pitch early in the evening, was stunned and saddened by the approaching zero hour.

People could scarce believe that it was actually the last opportunity to step up to the bar and gayly call for "just one more," and as the final hour approached, as in the last hours of some close and beloved associate, a sadness settled over the gay throng, putting a damper on the great gayety.

First the White Cafe, long the gathering place of bon vivants and good-fellows closed its bar, to prepare for its early opening in a new role. Then the Congress Cafe hung out the "closed" sign and locked the doors. Braun's cafe, sold out early in the evening, casting a sombre gloom about the location, which created an awed hush in the neighborhood of High and Main street.

It was impossible, in the minds of the Lima people, that landmarks, which had always been here, which had always dispensed bottled cheer, should be really closing for the very last time.

MAD REVELRY EXPECTED ON LAST NIGHT DOES NOT OCCUR

To the most of those who drank Saturday night, there was the thought that this one was the last one obtainable, or that the next one may be the last one. The old time disregard for the future was not in evidence. People did not drink with the feeling that there was an ocean of the stuff left to partake of. No, let the taste and joy linger to its full capacity, for it was to be the finish.

Whether it was this impelling and saddening thought or not is not known, but the records show that the night was not fraught with that mad revelry and utter abandon which was expected to be seen on the last wet night.

A few youths, anxious and ambitious to sow their oats even if it was an eleventh hour sowing, had a short fling at the game, but the mature drinker held himself under a restraint.

The streets had the appearance of an unusually active Saturday night. Crowds of men and women, young people and infants, promenaded the downtown streets in an orderly manner till a late hour. Only in the cafes and saloons was the gayety and drinking done, and the hundreds of sightseers, who came down town to view the debacle or holocaust, or whatever they expected to see, were mightily disappointed.

The police docket looked as bare as the shelves of the liquor stores. A half dozen intoxicants were picked up, but that was nothing startling for any other Saturday night.

THREE WOMEN ENTER SALOON AND QUAFF FOAMING LIQUOR.

Three women who entered a saloon on the square and partook of bottled beer created a little flurry of excitement and interest, recalling famous bars in other cities, which made the practice of serving to "lady" customers.

A dearth of stock, bare shelves, empty kegs and boxes, had a disquieting effect on the crowds that filled the saloons. It had the atmosphere of a concert after a circus, when the balance of the tent and seats were being taken down, with the show trying to continue. The spirit was gone. It was too near the end to be any fun.

Automobiles lined the curbs on all the downtown streets, and many were filled with open-eyed parties, looking for the mad revelry or drunken orgy, went home disillusioned. Nothing of the sort happened. Scattered cases of persons who over-stimulated were seen, and the taxicabs were busy rushing weak-kneed ones to their homes or hotels, but the general public behaved itself and the passing of the Demon Rum was unattended by special event.

Cabaret features in all the guilded cafes of the city supplied patrons until a late hour with more than the usual enjoyment found among the gay night paicases of Lima. While there was no announced program on the part of hotel men and restaurants there was an unusual crowd present to enjoy the last moments afforded them to enjoy the convivial company of J. Barleycorn.

Several bars over the city were closed when the available stock on hand was sold out, but the majority of places remained open until the closing hour. The Palace Car saloon on the public square shut its doors to the public at an early hour Saturday afternoon. The Congress Cafe one of the best known in the city, presented a placard bearing the inscription: "It is all gone. Thanks" at 9 o'clock.

At eleven o'clock, the official time for the death of the liquor traffic, oldtimers, more or less under the influence, cried that it was all over. The last few who walked out of the saloons at the closing hour turned back to look with regret upon the locked doors of their favorite haunts.

A program advertising the latest dance greeted the patrons of one of the downtown hotels. Featuring the latest from the larger cities, the guests were told that the "Swimmy Shivers" was on the bill and allowable for the patrons. Restrictions that had been observed by the management until the last night were lifted and Lima cabarets presented a spectacle equalled only by the jazz parlors of New York and the larger cities.

Quiet prevailed at several, and no more than the usual Saturday night crowd was in evidence. The restaurant and cafe operated at Main and High street closed earlier than the accustomed time.

The crowds anxious to speed the departed on his way with deep draughts from the flowing bowl grew orderly when the official death-knell sounded for the traffic in Lima. No attempt was made to prolong the ceremonies until a later hour and when patrons were notified that the time had arrived when the existence of their enjoyment had come to an end, fled slowly out. To the accompaniment of jazz music and the liveliest of orchestras the so-called Demon Rum passed into the great unknown as far as the state of Ohio was concerned.

Fully 400 persons were accommodated at the Elks lodge Saturday evening for the farewell party given in the honor of John Barleycorn but not unusual hilarity was evinced during the evening. The same cabaret performers who appeared at the Elks' lodge Wednesday evening of last week were present and entertained.

The evening started at 9 o'clock and continued late in the evening. Besides three girl cabaret entertainers Henry Leuder appeared.

There was a group of returned soldiers on Main street early Saturday evening who were overheard expressing their views concerning the prohibition. One stated that he had served for three months on the Verdun front and didn't expect to be robbed of his liberties when he returned to the United States.

During the evening there were but seven men arrested and taken to the police station on charges of drunkenness. The entire evening

MEET SUNDAY TO PLAN ORGANIZING A STATE GUARD

Military Men of Ohio Will Gather In Columbus This Morning.

Two Regiments to Be Formed, One in South and One in North.

(By George T. Blake)

COLUMBUS.—Former officers of the Ohio National Guard—most of them men who served with distinction in the great world war—will meet with Adjutant General Roy E. Layton at the statehouse, Columbus, at 10 o'clock Sunday morning, to aid in the proposed reorganization of the Guard.

When the big war started the feeling between the regular army and the National Guard was intense, and the prediction was freely made then, especially by army officers, that the Guard, which then passed into the federal service, would never be reorganized.

Guardsmen themselves felt that the conversion of the National Guard into federal troops really meant the end of the Guard, and that from that time on the regular army would be the only military force the country would have.

But a great change has occurred. By its splendid work in the big war the National Guard fully demonstrated its efficiency and its right to be reorganized and continued. The Guard bore the brunt of the fighting in which American troops took part, never flinching in the face of severest fire.

BACKED BY CONGRESS.

Because of this the Guard has earned recognition by the war department and congress, and that the latter body will make generous appropriations for the rehabilitation of the entire Guard throughout the nation is not to be for a moment doubted.

In the knowledge of this military men from various sections of the state will assemble in Columbus Sunday to plan with the adjutant general for the reorganization of the Ohio Guard. There is assurance that every old Guard unit will be represented.

As has been explained, the Guard will start out with two infantry regiments which will be a nucleus for a larger military force later. The appropriation available from the federal government at this time is but large enough for two such regiments, but it is believed that the new congress now in session will provide the financial means for additional units.

STICK TO 37TH

It is the fond hope of those interested in the reorganization of the Ohio Guard that the government will give authority for what will be practically a reorganization of the 37th division, with the 166th or old Fourth Ohio Rainbow regiment, added with retention of the name the division bore during the war.

"We want to continue to be known as the 37th," said Major John M. Eingham, formerly of Lima, now of Columbus, who was in the quartermaster corps of the division and who is active in the movement for the reorganization of the Guard. "In view of the heroic work of the men of the division, the perpetuation of the name and the units would be a valuable asset for the Ohio guard."

The plans to organize one regiment in southern part of the state and one in the northern part. Later, as soon as funds and authority are available, cavalry, artillery, medical corps and naval militia units will be added. It is also expected that authority will be given for the organization of machine gun battalions, trains, tank corps and aviation corps. Ohio aviators are eager to have representation in the new Guard.

It is hoped to send the Guard units organized this summer to Camp Perry for maneuvers, probably in August or September. The government intended to buy Camp Perry from the state but the sudden ending of the war interfered with this plan. Camp Perry is said to be in good condition for use of troops. It was used as a proving ground and a small arms practice place for officers by the federal government during the war.

MERCHANTS GETTING READY FOR BIG BOOM IN LIMA

In preparation for the era of business booming, which is approaching, the Lima Merchants' Association has planned a get-together dinner for next Tuesday evening, at 6 o'clock, at the Francada cafeteria, 126 1/2 west High street.

With the G. A. R. encampment week and the Suburban day scheduled for the near future, it is the desire of the association to bring the merchants together and discuss the issues of the moment.

Reservations, at \$1.00 per plate, are requested to be mailed to the association entertainment committee as soon as possible. Homer Hughes, James Jolley, M. M. Keltner and Paul W. Crawford compose the committee.

TREASURER GAINS IN OFFICE SHIFT

Much Needed Room In Court House Is Provided In Recent Changes.

A series of changes have been made in the arrangement of the county offices in the Allen county court house. A room which was formerly used by the grand jury has been remodeled and will be used by the county surveyor and the office which was formerly occupied by him will be used by the county recorder.

The north office of the County Recorder will be used by the commissioners and the southern office will be used to enlarge the office of the county treasurer. The object of the move is to allow the county treasurer more room to handle the large increase in his work. County Treasurer Miller claims that after the work of moving has been completed he will be able to handle the crowds which visit his office, with much less trouble and it will not be necessary for people to stand in line for lengths of time as has been necessary in the past.

County commissioners say that under the new conditions there will be no dark secret room like the one which they have enjoyed for some time. At any rate they claim that the dark room is not as necessary now as it was years ago when affairs were not handled in the above board fashion of today. Taken altogether the changes are expected to make conditions more favorable for every office concerned.

RULER GIVEN CUP

Head of Elks Honored By Putnam County Members.

Exalted Ruler J. T. Kaufman, of the Lima Lodge of Elks, has been presented with a beautiful loving cup by the Putnam county members of the order. The Lima Lodge as a whole was also presented with a large loving cup by the Putnam County members.

The cups were presented in appreciation of the Minstrel show which was produced by the Lima Lodge in Ottawa on the 22nd of April for the benefit of the membership campaign in that county. The cup given to the lodge will be engraved with the names of all the members who took part in any way in the production and will be placed in a prominent place in the home.

Mr. Kaufman was presented with the cup in appreciation of the large part he took in making possible the presentation of the production.

FARM HAND REFUSES TO BE "FIRED" CHARGE

Robert Mitchell, 40, farm hand, failed to appear in police court Saturday morning charged with disorderly conduct following an alleged disturbance when he refused to consider his discharge from the employ of Mrs. Mary Davis, St. Johns road, near Rousculp. She has refused several times to allow him to remain in her employ, it is said, but Mitchell never leaves, is her contention.

TRAIN WRECKS BUGGY
OTTAWA.—As Robert White, farmer, east of town, was driving west, at the B. and O. crossing, Ottawa, a freight struck the buggy, wrecking it. Horse and man were uninjured.

Home grown seed corn at Dorsey's.

ROWLANDS-FURNITURE



Free Lecture
UNDER THE AUSPICES OF
The International Bible Students' Association
TOPIC
"The Rise Of a Jewish Empire In Palestine"
BY
MR. W. A. BAKER,
V. D. M.,
of Pittsburg, Pa.
ENGINEERS' HALL
MORRIS ARCADE,
Rear 219 N. Main St.
2:00 P. M. 2:00 P. M.
SUNDAY, MAY 25th

A Cordial Invitation extended to all. We especially extend a cordial invitation to our Hebrew Friends to attend this Lecture who are desirous of learning what the Bible teaches respecting "Zionistic Hopes" and also the prospect of their fulfillment in the near future. NO COLLECTION SEATS FREE

The DEISEL Co.

Every Woman In Lima Should See Our Gorgeous Display of Fan-ta-si and Kumsi Kumsa Silks

(Today In Our Corner Windows.)
New York has gone wild over these wonderful silks. Last Monday every large store on Fifth Avenue from Altman's to Lord & Taylor's devoted their windows to a simultaneous display of these richest of all sport silks. Not a yard can be bought in New York under \$9.75. The fancy weaves command still more! The entire Migel output is exhausted—but The Deisel Co., through its early contracts has just received a splendid assortment of styles in piece goods which we are displaying today in conjunction with a number of delightful models in Dresses and Skirts, exquisitely fashioned in Fan-ta-si and which have just arrived. This most notable showing of this wonderful fabric equals Fifth Avenue's displays. See it today.

| | | |
|---|--|--|
| Kumsi-Kumsa Gorgeous plaids and checks in two toned color combinations. 40 inches wide. The very choicest Kumsi Kumsa design produced. \$7.95 | Striped Fan-ta-si Exquisite ribbon stripes in many color combinations. 40 inches wide. Nothing finer is made. \$7.95 | Two-Tone-Fan-ta-si Beautiful two-tone plain colors. 5th Avenue stores get \$9.75 a yard for this silk. 40 inch width. \$5.95 |
|---|--|--|

The Dresses and Skirts are Priced Very Low
The Beautiful Dress Skirts are \$25 and \$27.50 Values at **\$19.50**
The Lovely Dresses are \$70.00 and \$75.00 Values at \$65.00 and **\$59.00**

Women's Smartly Tailored Suits--All Reduced

| | |
|--|--|
| \$29.50 to \$39.50 Tailored Suits \$24.75 | |
| \$35.00 to \$40.00 Tailored Suits \$29.50 | |
| \$40.00 to \$47.50 Tailored Suits \$35.00 | |
| \$45.00 to \$55.00 Tailored Suits \$39.50 | |
| \$55.00 to \$65.00 Tailored Suits \$47.50 | |

These beautiful suits are perfect copies of models shown heretofore, only at very much higher prices. Regardless of what you would pay, you cannot find suits that more truly interpret the smartest fashions for Summer wear. The styles include dressy blouses, new belted and stunning box coat effects.

| | |
|---|--|
| Sweaters One-Half Price Values from \$6.75 to \$12.50 in a great variety of colors and sizes. | Satin Petticoats 1/2 Price Formerly sold from \$3.95 to \$5.75—colors of Lavender, Blue, Pink and White. |
|---|--|

Waist - Seam Suits

A Lot of 'Em at Deisel's



Fashionable single and double breasted galore, in a myriad of waist-seam style variations. Lots of 'em! The livest, newest, smartest style creations of the season.
They're live styles, tailored specially for the Big Store for the live young men.
\$15.00 \$20.00 \$25.00 \$28.50 \$30.00
AND AS HIGH AS \$42.50

You can reduce your hips from 6 to 8 inches in a perfectly fitted

Gossard Corset

The original, unequalled front lace corset—the scientific boning is alone a remarkable feature.
Gossard's carefully distributes the pressure of the skillfully cut skirt and reduces flesh as if by magic.
Be carefully fitted by an Expert Corsetiere.

\$2.50 to \$9.50

STRAWS



All the classy shapes that are featured for Summer's wear—are found at The Big Store—from
\$3.00 to \$5.00



The City of
GOODRICH
Akron, Ohio

The Heel of Achilles in Tires

The weak spot in a tire is where tread stops and sidewall begins.

On any road but smooth, flat pavement, the spears of the road—stones and broken rock—are constantly jabbing at this Heel of Achilles. And the sides of wagon tracks, when you ride ruts, grind wickedly at vulnerable flanks.

Your eyesight tells you that. Now look at the SAFETY TREAD of Goodrich Tires. See how it spreads the Goodrich interlocking safety bars beyond the ball of the tire, and lays extra tread rubber along the sidewall.

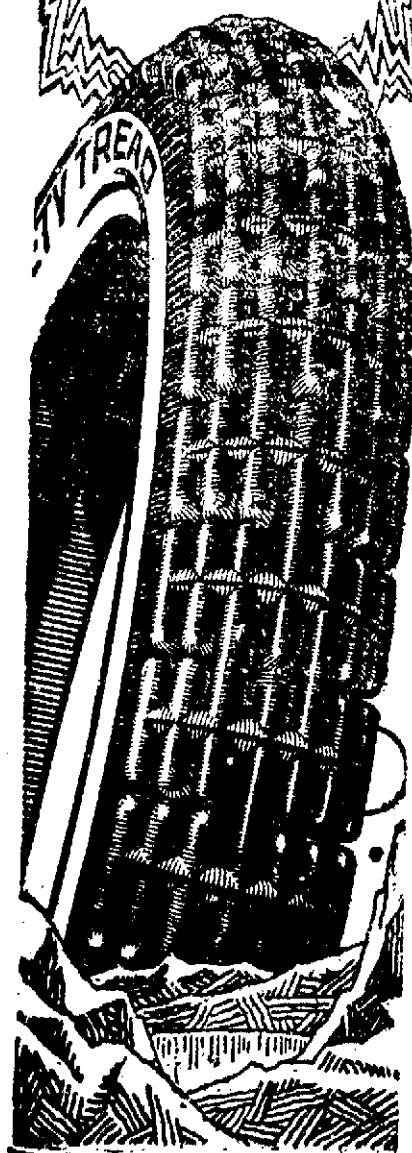
Notice further, how the extra wide tread carries on up the sides of the tire, extending beneath the side strips.

Thus an extra thickness of tough tread rubber fortifies Goodrich Tires at the Heel of Achilles.

Remember, that is one of the many reasons why Goodrich Tires lead in mileage over all roads, rough or smooth.

Buy Goodrich Tires
from a Dealer

GOODRICH
TIRES
"BEST IN THE
LONG RUN"



When a Girl Marries

By ANN LISLE

"I've told you before that I won't have Norreys snooping around after you," exclaimed Jim.

"Jim, careful! Terry's not had time to get the elevator yet—he might hear you," I cried.

"Let him hear! The more people hear the likelier it is to come to Norreys' ears. I won't have him snooping around after you, That's flat."

I was tired from the day's events—finding Betty again, going through the horrible theatre party with Evvy claiming all Jim's attentions, sharing vicariously in Terry's great emotion and devotion. That may be why I replied as I did. But, nothing can excuse the blind stupidity that led me to say what I might have known was sure to accent, if not increase Jim's rage.

"Jim, I don't see why you insist on being jealous of Anthony Norreys. He isn't capable of even a thought that is disloyal to you or insulting to me."

"Oh, he's Saint Anthony, I suppose! Different from other men," sneered Jim.

"No, just like all fine men. Like Terry, for instance. Decent. Capable of a real, impersonal friendship for a woman. Do you mean to tell me a man can't like me for my mind—the way he might like you?"

"Do you mean to tell me," mimicked Jim, "that you expect me to swallow all this baby-doll stuff? I suppose you're so pure minded that you didn't try to break up my friendship with Tom Mason by telling me a hard luck story of how the villain still pursued you. I suppose you didn't?"

"I liked him better tonight. But whether I trust Tom or not has nothing to do with the fact that a wonderful man like Anthony Norreys is capable of a wonderful friendship."

"Well, he can just take his wonderful self and his wonderful friendship somewhere else. I don't like sanctimonious goody-goodys and never will. And I won't have one snooping around after my wife."

"Snooping!" I repeated in exasperation. "Can't you find another word?"

My feelings were getting the better of me. I wasn't cold, as I usually am in a quarrel. Instead, I was shaken by the injustice of Jim's attitude, burning to find the way to break through his stubbornness and prejudices and to conquer his tyrannical attitude toward the man of whose fitness I was convinced.

"That word," said Jim with harsh dignity, "covers the situation. Norreys plays on your sympathy with his wooden arm and his emaciated face. Of course, I don't object to Terry. First of all, good old Terry's in love with Betty and never thinks of you except as a sister. But Norreys isn't a ladies' man—and he hasn't a girl of his own; so he can just keep off the grass where my girl's concerned. That's flat."

"But, Jim," I protested, "it was Jennie who called him in to help yesterday. It's Terry who will get the benefit of his car this morning. And it's all for Betty. So why argue with me like this? Is it to forestall me, so I won't say anything about the way you devoted yourself to Evvy all evening?"

"Evvy!" Jim fairly shouted the name. "You make me sick with your everlasting suspicion of that poor little kid. Why, I've known her all my life. She's nothing to me, and you know it if you'll take the trouble to use your brain."

"Then why are you always so devoted to her, whispering and sitting off by yourselves and looking so interested?"

"Some catalog!" snapped Jim. "I suppose I look interested because I am. Evvy's clever, and she knows a lot of people I do. I tell you she's one of my oldest friends. Naturally she has some claim on me."

"Clever! Interesting!" I repeated. "What does she talk about—herself, or you?"

"Meow! Meow! For pity's sake, Anne, don't develop into a cat," cried Jim impatiently.

"I, a cat! Maybe Evvy isn't!" I retorted.

"Oh, drop Evvy. Hany it all, you nagged about Betty in the beginning. And now look how you rave

about her. Don't you see its old friendships that stand up under the acid test? I've proved you wrong about Tom. Well, Evvy's next. Old friends are all to the good. But nix on this mushroom stuff. Norreys, for instance. How long have you known him?"

"Time isn't what counts, Jim. It's loyalty and character, and sympathy and things in common," I began defensively.

"Well, you'll have nothing in common with Norreys if I have anything to say. He's crazy about you, and I won't have it."

"Why, Jim, he isn't!" I gasped amazed at the way Jim had brought the conversation around to the point where he wanted it. "He never thought of such a thing. Nor did I!"

"All right, but cut him out," ordered Jim.

"I can't. You don't throw friendship away like withered flowers. I've no reason for putting Anthony Norreys' friendship out of my life."

"You haven't?" asked Jim curtly. "Well, I'll give you a reason. I forbid it!"

I winced as if he had struck me. A blow couldn't have startled me more than this cold-blooded command. I opened my lips to make a furious denial of Jim's right to interfere with my freedom as a thinking, mature woman. Something in Jim's attitude stopped me for a second—he was nonchalantly pressing tobacco into his pipe with his little finger. He didn't realize that he had thrown down the gage of combat, that he had hurt and roused me to stand off and to consider my rights, my rights and individuality apart from him. He thought of me as a child willing and glad to take orders from him.

Without a word, I turned and

walked from the room. There were vital things at stake between us, but Betty needed all my thought and energy now. For the present I couldn't afford to meet this big, new condition that was menacing all our life together.
(To Be Continued)

WELTY TAKES HOME-LIKE APARTMENTS IN OLD WASH

Congressman Ben F. Welty writes from the capital city that he has taken an apartment for Mrs. Welty and the family and will reside there for the next two years during his second term. Mrs. Welty has been visiting in Berne, Indiana, and joined her husband this week. Welty says he expects to push his bill demanding the prosecution of the war. Mr. Welty will also introduce a new bill providing that all foreigners be required to pay a fee during their period of alienage in America.

MODERN CLEANING AND DYEING PLANT WILL BE STARTED IN CITY SOON

Lima is to have one of the most modern dry cleaning and dyeing plants in the country. A corporation of which A. S. Weinfeld is general manager has started work on the building at the corner of North and Cole streets which will house the plant. The Wood Construction and Supply company has the contract and is working on the foundation.

Weinfeld announced yesterday that the plant will cost \$25,000 and that it will be opened in the next two months and when completed will be ready to do every kind of cleaning and dyeing called for. He said experts are being brought here to have charge of every department.

The manager has been touring the country for the last three months to get ideas and will incorporate the best of everything in the new con-

cern. It will be a daylight plant 22 by 30 feet, and will be of fireproof construction thruout.

When the plant opens for operation a complete delivery system will be started. It is the present plans to open branches in surrounding towns.

FUND REACHES \$10,550,000
COLUMBUS, O.—Additional subscriptions of \$550,000 Saturday brought the total of the Methodist centenary fund in the Cincinnati area up to \$10,550,000. This leaves a balance of \$4,500,000, which must be secured by Sunday night if the goal of \$15,000,000 is to be reached.

LOCAL COMPANY WILL BOTTLE SOFT DRINK

Contracts have been closed by the Lima Coca Cola Bottling company to bottle and distribute a new soft drink which will appear in a short time. It is to be known as "Whistle."

The drink is said to be made from sugar and fruit. Manager George Rower of the Coca Cola company predicts that the popularity of this drink will be great within a few weeks now that prohibition has set in. He says it is the drink that will meet the demand of the masses.

4% **THE LIMA TRUST CO.** 4%

STRONG COURTEOUS PROGRESSIVE

Your Checking Account

When you favor this bank with your Checking Account we attend to all routine details with promptness and accuracy, but our service does not stop there.

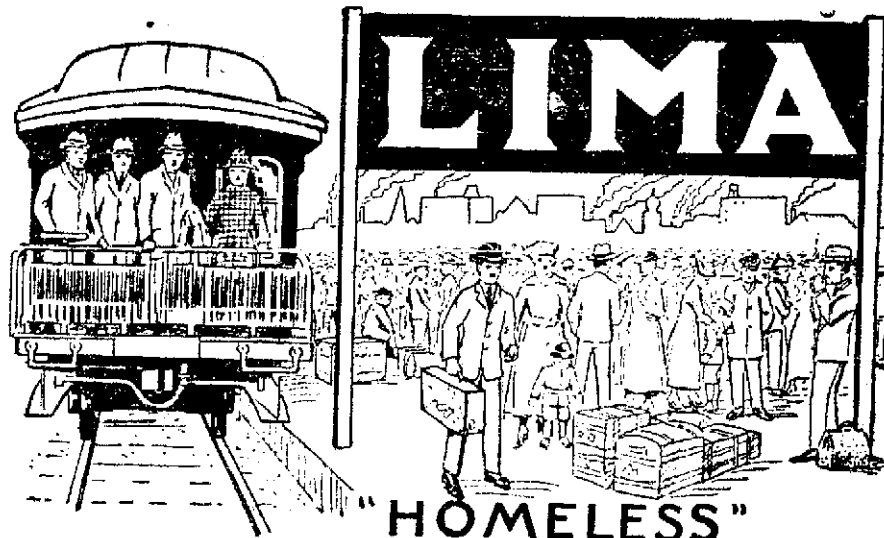
We give careful attention to your individual requirements and serve you accordingly.

We cordially invite you to make this bank YOUR bank.

4% **CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND PROFITS OVER \$340,000.00** 4%

DRIFT has been defined as "the management of one's affairs in such a way that the sum total of one's possessions is constantly increasing." * Small savings will increase faster than little expenses. * Have a bank account of your own and bank with a National Bank. * —our Bank. *

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of LIMA - OHIO
"SAFETY FOR YOUR SAVINGS"



To BUY That LOT

Rents are rapidly advancing -- there never was such a shortage of rented properties as at the present time. Now is the time to buy a lot and build the home you want. Out in the B. S. FLOWERS' SECOND ADDITION we have several lots that we know will please you and at prices which will meet with your approval.

Should you prefer building a home at once, before winter sets in, we have a plan that will make it possible for you to do so without it being a burden or a hardship. Just like rent.

Now is the time -- B. S. FLOWERS SECOND ADDITION is the place -- and this is your opportunity.

COME ON, LET'S GET BUSY

Salesmen on the ground from 9:00 A. M. till dark.

Avail yourself of the opportunity to drive out and see the unsold lots. Just telephone and one of our automobiles will call for you.

The Rob't H. Negley Organization

North Main and West High Streets, Over American Bank. Phone Main 6898.

When
He Is

"17"

Not a
Theatrical
Production

UPWARD TREND IN COMMODITY VALUES IS SEEN

Return of "Open" Market Boosts
Building, Says New York
Report.

Prices Sent Up By Improved De-
mand, Weekly Tables
Show.

NEW YORK—With the return to an "open" building material market, forced by the recent abandonment of the Industries Board as a result of its conference with the steel industry, there has come a decided trend upward in commodity values says THE AMERICAN ARCHITECT. When it was learned that there was to be no further attempt by the Government to stabilize prices, architects and builders manifested keen interest as to just what the effect would be, and in what direction quotations would fluctuate.

There is no question but that construction activity is fast resuming its normal cadence, but weekly price tables show that with the improved demand there has come an upward movement, and that the low level has been reached. The question now is how long prices can hold at present levels. Steel, lumber and brick are now leading in this upturn, due to the scarcity of labor and exceptionally high wage scale. The industry deems it fortunate that at this time building costs should be advanced.

It has been clearly shown that while the Industries Board and Railroad Administration were at deadlock over prices, in practically every large municipality only the more daring speculators and those soundly financially backed proceeded with building projects. The strangling of the fundamental laws of economics and substitution of price-fixing, undoubtedly, retarded the impetus that long ago should have been given post-war construction. Only when leading steel corporations proved that no further reduction in prices could be made without a reduction in wages was the fight for an "open" market won. But in the meantime business has been severely handicapped.

In the past it has been very clearly demonstrated that American business men can always find a way to solve problems that confront them no matter how difficult they appear. There is no reason to believe that they cannot, by their own efforts, work out the solution of reconstruction period difficulties. Before its retirement the Industries Board released hardwood manufacturers and other commodity interests from their promises of co-operation of price adjustments. In explanation of the withdrawal of the board, it was said that it had for its object the resumption of construction and production through the stabilization of prices.

Reports from THE AMERICAN ARCHITECT'S correspondents this week indicate that the building wave which has been working its way from the West, fast reaching the East. Two of the leading New York architectural firms have fifty-two distinct operations on their boards at this time, for many of which plans and specifications are about completed. Others are in the preliminary stages of closing the contracts. All of which indicate that the building boom is surely launched, having adjusted itself to the prevailing prices of labor and material.

HONOR SULLIVAN

Lima Postmaster Elected Treasurer of State Organization.

James E. Sullivan, Lima postmaster, has been elected treasurer of the Ohio Association of Postmasters, at their session in Columbus Friday and Saturday.

S. A. Kinnear, postmaster at Columbus, was named president of the association; Richard M. Allison, Cambridge, secretary; George Parrish, Toledo, Harry A. Finn, Orrville, and Hanley R. Grandie, Leansburg, first, second and third vice-president, respectively.

President Kinnear will appoint his executive committee within a few days.

WATER IS TESTED

One of the real pleasure spots in Lima can be found in the swimming pool of the Y. M. C. A. in Lima, which is reputed to be one of the best pools in the entire state. Considerable inquiry has been made of the Association officials as to whether or not the water in the pool is sanitary. In order to prove the sanitary condition of the water, E. F. Smith, city chemist, has made chemical test of some samples of the water and it is found that a better condition could hardly exist.

FOUR ARE FINED.

Joe Williams, 25, Crider'sville and S. J. Clarke, 35, 537 West Market street each draw fines of \$10 when they appeared in police court Saturday charged with speeding.

H. C. Wink and W. R. Wink, brothers, 1316 East Elm street were assessed \$5 for disorderly conduct. A charge of annoying women on the street was placed against them Friday night following their arrest.

WILL NAME OFFICERS

Officers for the Senior Class of "20" will hold a nomination and election this week for their class officers to represent them during the final year at Central Hl. The closing of school and early preparation for the "Junior Hop" made it necessary to elect officers at this period. No candidates for the officers have yet been mentioned.

THE WEEK IN COLORED CIRCLES

The Rally held at St. Paul A. M. E. church, West Spring street on last Sunday was a decided success. Over fifteen thousand dollars was laid on the table during the day in cash money. Work on the new church edifice was resumed after a period of some months and the sidewalks, front steps and dining room will soon be completed. The main auditorium will be ready for dedication sometime in June.

The K. of P. Lodge had their annual Thanksgiving sermon preached Sunday afternoon at St. Paul A. M. E. church by Rev. Collins. An interesting program was also rendered.

Miss Anna Keys, evangelist, preached at St. Paul A. M. E. church Sunday morning and evening. Miss Keys held a series of meetings in Lima about four years ago. She is from Wilberforce and was the guest of Mrs. Ross Bush during her stay in Lima.

The Ladies Auxiliary will meet Thursday afternoon, May 29th, with Mrs. Liza Vena, south Nye street.

The Ways and Means Society will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Edward Byrd. All members are urged to be present as there is business of importance.

Circle No. 16 will have a social in the basement of the church Thursday evening, May 29th. Mrs. Lucinda Byrd, teacher.

The Third District Baptist Sunday School convention held at Latty, O., May 16-19, was a grand success. The sermons delivered were powerful, in-

which quite a number accepted Christ as their savior. The topics discussed were interesting and timely. The convention was the best that has been held for a long time. Those who attended from here were: Rev. T. J. Hatheox, president; Miss Cora Cooper, cor. sec.; Rev. L. R. Mitchell, pastor of Second Baptist church, and Mrs. Jessie Nelson, delegate.

The Men's Finance Society entertained by Mr. P. C. Masterson Monday evening is mustering their entire forces, looking forward to the dedication of their new church in June. Rev. Mitchell is asking that all men who have an extra hour of time, day or evening will report at the church.

The Baptist Ladies League will serve an old time tea and hold a bazaar Friday evening, May 30th.

The Rainbow Girls will meet with Bernice Goings Friday evening, May 30th.

Arthur Buck of Detroit is a Lima visitor.

Mrs. May Manley Rollins, leader of Columbus, will appear at Second Baptist church June 8th, in the interest of The True Blue Sunday School class. Mrs. Bradford, teacher.

Rev. Mitchell's sermon for Sunday morning will be "The Value of Prayer," and at night "Jonah, the Man Who Missed His Opportunity."

Mrs. Ida Beam was called to Pittsburgh on account of the sickness of her brother-in-law, Rev. Lowery.

Mr. and Mrs. Richardson, mother

and father of Mrs. Blanche Young were visitors in Lima last Sunday.

The last meeting of The Aeolian Club for the year was held at the home of Mrs. Mellie Collins. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Richardson in July to hear the report of the delegate, Mrs. Masterson, to the State Federation.

The Aeolian Club expects to invite the Federation to Lima for 1920.

Mrs. Althea Goings is confined to her home with rheumatism. Mrs. Ethelyn Collins visited in Lima last week.

Mrs. Chambers, Mrs. Brower and daughters, Mary and Jane, of Cleveland, spent last Sunday in Lima, the guests of Mrs. Mellie Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Green, West Elm street, have a new daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lett, of Anna,

closing Saturday night.

An elaborate program concluded the festivities last night. Cabaret features introduced from Cleveland featured the open house party and added much to the enjoyment of the occasion.

DR. BRADFIELD
Office 434 S. Main. Phone Res.
Main 6740.

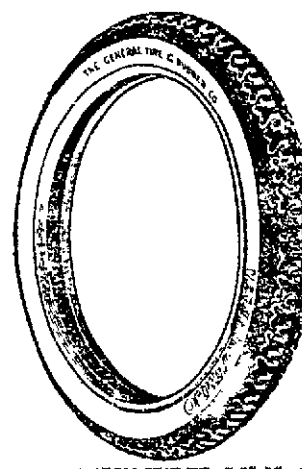
Phone your classified ads to
The News. We will collect.

LIMA CLUB WILL INSTALL SOFT DRINK BAR IN HOME

Announcement is made that the Lima club, one of the exclusive clubs of the city will convert the club bar into a soft drink dispensing counter. In addition a soda fountain will be installed.

According to H. L. Solomon, chairman of the house committee, the change is effective with the

JUMBO JUMBO JUMBO



Just received an extra large shipment of Jumbos for Fords, Chevrolets, Maxwells and other light cars with 3 1/2 in. rims. The Jumbo is an oversize guaranteed 7500 miles. They will run from 10,000 to 12,000 miles. You get them at the

GENERAL

EXPERT VULCANIZING IN CONNECTION

The Ritzler Piano Co.

210 N. ELIZABETH ST.

Exclusive Agents for Chickering and Steinway Pianos.

If you are in the market for a Piano, Player Piano or Phonograph, call at

Lima's One Price Piano Store

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

GO
WHERE
THE
CROWDS
GO.

Boston Store
233-235-237 N. MAIN ST.

THE
ONLY
UNDER
SELLING
STORE

\$1.59 Lace
Curtains
\$1.24

39c Dresser
Scarfs
29c

\$2.50 Bed
Spreads
\$1.98

20c Unbleached
Toweling
14 1/2c

21c Long
Cloth
16 1/2c

50c "Motor"
Sateen
39c

ALL PRICES ON STYLISH NEW READY TO WEAR REDUCED

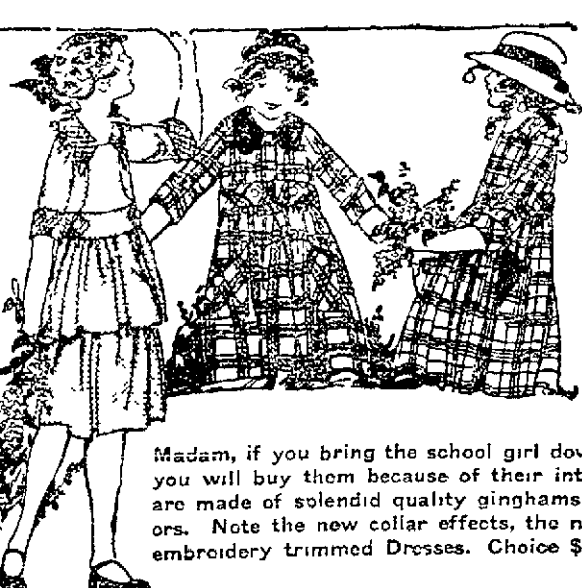
MONDAY
REAL \$20 SPRING
Coats & Capes
Smart Styles and Colors
12.95
When we tell you that the manufacturer himself sells these Coats and Capes wholesale for more than \$12.95 you'll get some idea what to expect.
\$3 SILK PETTICOATS 1.98
Beautiful broadcloth Silk Petticoats, pretty flounces, newest colors. Special at

MONDAY
WOMEN'S \$25.00
NEW SPRING
SUITS
Beautiful Serges and Poplins
16.95
Clever new models, finest materials, fine Serges and Wool Poplin and workmanship; silk braid trimmed, sizes for women and misses, \$16.95.
\$1.50 WASH SHIRTS 1.19
Pretty white Wash Shirts, good serviceable materials, stylishly made. Special

MONDAY
WHAT WOMAN CAN RESIST A BARGAIN LIKE THIS
Coat, Cape and Dress
Worth Up to \$18.
Monday...
\$15
Coats and Capes of fine Serge. Dresses are fine silk taffetas, satins, messalines, also georgette combinations; wanted colors and sizes at \$9.99.
\$4 GINGHAM DRESSES 2.98
Charming Porch Dresses, of pretty plain Gingham, beautifully trimmed. Special

MONDAY
DON'T RUB YOUR EYES—IT'S TRUE
Dresses
Big Values. Latest Styles. Special...
\$10
Be here when this sale starts Monday. Classy materials, prettiest models. Every woman can have a dress now. Come early. Your choice at \$10.00.
\$5.00 SILK SHIRTS 3.95
Handsome silk striped Messalines. Fancy styles, pretty pockets. Special

GINGHAM DRESSES--A CALL TO SCHOOL GIRLS



BOYS' 95c
BLOUSES
59c
Made of light and dark colors, with collars, also sport styles.
Boys' 75c Mesh UNION SUITS...**49c**
All sizes. Special at 49c.

BOYS' 89c
Overalls
59c
A rare opportunity to get such a value. Light and dark blue stripes and solid colors.
Boys' \$1.50 Chambray ROMPERS...**98c**
Neatly trimmed styles.

BOYS' \$1.89
PANTS
98c
Wonderful selection of Boys' Knicker Trousers, made from suiting mixtures.
Boys' 39c Ribbed HOSE...**29c**
Double knit. Special Monday for 29c.

\$1 O'CEDAR FLOOR OIL MOPS
69c
Genuine O'cedar Floor Oil Mops—Clean, dusts and polishes; with handle complete 69c.
50c Table OIL CLOTH
Good heavy waterproof quality, 1 1/4 yards wide; white or color. Special Monday, yard 39c.

MONDAY
\$4.00 SILK WAISTS
2.98
Creme de Chine, Georgette Crepe, in white and color. Monday

MONDAY
\$3.00 House DRESSES
1.98
Women's light or dark percale House Dresses, prettily trimmed, \$1.98.

MONDAY
Men's \$1.00 Union SUITS
69c
Nainsook athletic style, all sizes. Special 69c.

MONDAY
25c DRESS Aprons
88c
(Limit 2 to a customer) made of good quality Percale, light color.

MONDAY
Women's 45c Lisle HOSE
35c
Brown, black, white, grey, etc. Pair 35c.

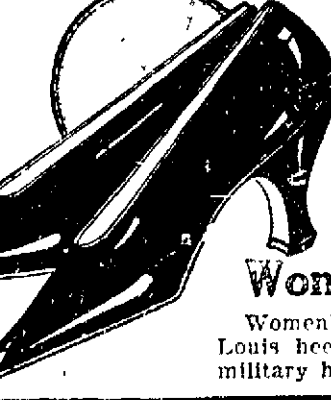
MONDAY
\$1.25 Muslin GOWNS
84c
Pretty style with round yokes of good heavy embroidery. Monday

MONDAY
Women's \$1.50 CORSETS
98c
Women's white Poplin Corsets, sizes 21 to 30. Each 98c.

MONDAY
95c KAYSER GLOVES
79c
White, black, wrist style. Just think Monday for 79c

MONDAY—WONDERFUL FOOTWEAR BARGAINS!

Women's Colonial Pumps \$2.98
MONDAY Wonderful sale either Patent or kid leather with hand turned soles, high heels all wanted sizes at \$2.98.
\$3.50 White Lace Boots \$2.50
Women's or Girls White Lace Boot with high or low heels in all wanted sizes, special sale at \$2.50.
Girls \$2.50 Oxfords \$1.98
Girls' White Canvas Oxfords for the msa with leather or rubber soles and heels, sizes 12 1-2 till 2, special at \$1.98.



\$1.25 Mary Janes 98c
Children's white duck Mary Janes with leather hand turned soles, with high heel, sizes up to 8 at 98c.
Women's 5.50 Oxfords \$3.98
Women's Kid or Patent lace Oxford with Louis heels pointed toes, at low heels and military heels all wanted sizes at \$3.98.

PRIVATE STOCK OF LIQUOR NOT TO BE MOLESTED

It's Safe In Cellars If Law's
Obeyed—Chief Roush Is-
sues Warning.

Oh boys! The latest on the enforcement of prohibition places no restrictions upon the amount of liquor or other wet goods that you have cached in the cellar or any other hiding place. No police search can molest it. And you are allowed to drink it, too.

According to Chief of Police Roush, the new laws governing the enforcement of dry measures do not apply to the hidden horde. Immunity is promised the holders of any stock which they have secured but—you may not give it away, if caught it means a penalty, and the sale of it is not allowed.

"The dry laws will be enforced with special stress laid upon the bootleggers," said the chief in an interview, yesterday. "We have no authority to institute search at the home of any person, but we do have the necessary legislation to prosecute the illegal sale of intoxicating liquors. A special effort is to be made to suppress the unlawful dealing in liquor. The people want the state dry and we are going to see that it dry insofar as Lima is concerned."

"The current rumor that the police department will close its eyes to any violation of the law is erroneous and all efforts to sell any of the wet goods after May 26 will result in

arrest and prosecution," the chief declared.

What effect prohibition will have upon crime and petty offenses the chief was unable to predict. Upholding the popular theory that booze is responsible or it not responsible for minor offenses the police official was unable to say anything for publication. "Cases have been brought to the attention of the police department which have been directly traceable to the abuse of liquor, he is quite sure."

"Prevalence of petty crime may possibly be greatly reduced, at least it is my opinion that such will be the case with the enforcement of prohibition," said Judge Botkin of the Criminal court. "We are expecting on the other hand that there will be a larger number of prosecutions for violations of the liquor traffic than in the past."

No change in the wording of the law to cover the violations expected to occur has been made and the present statutes will be available to prosecute all cases of this kind is the contention of Botkins.

FIRE PROVED TO BE ONLY A SMALL BLAZE

Residents of Lima had visions of a big oil fire yesterday afternoon when big black smoke started rolling up southeast of the city. Scores jumped into their autos and started for the scene of the fire, but upon their arrival found their trouble had not been worth while.

Some workmen in connecting a pipe line had allowed a quantity of oil to escape and had set it on fire. Persons living in the vicinity sent in a call to the central fire engine house, asking for apparatus to extinguish the blaze, but Chief Mack told them it would not be possible for him to take the trucks outside the city.

LOCAL PLANT TO MAKE 30 ENGINES

Government Order for Switch
Locomotives Will Be Filled
Here.

It is understood that the order for thirty switch engines, ordered by the government and which was bid on by the Lima Locomotive Works, has been assigned to the local plant and commenced on the order.

Plans have been sketched, patterns are being made, and the actual machine work will commence in a short time, according to the information received.

This order, it was said, was originally placed with the Baldwin Locomotive Works, in the east, but was transferred to the local shop. Just why this was done has not been stated, but it is probable that it was to distribute the work, and ease the unemployed situation.

The local plant is busy working on the order for ten locomotives for a Chinese railroad.

COMPLICATIONS PROVE FATAL TO AGED CITIZEN

Lucian G. Brown, 70, died at the City hospital Saturday evening at 6 o'clock following an illness of two weeks. Death resulted from a complication of disease. He leaves a widow, one daughter, Mrs. Mabel Miller, Carey, and five sons, Walter L., 416 east Albert street, Merle E. Earnest C., Orel and Floyd Brown, of Carey. The body will be accompanied to Carey where burial will be made.

Home Outfits and Summer Furniture

Two special sales for the coming week. History making sales in Lima's furniture district. History making because the quality we are going to offer you—our usual good quality and at the

SPECIALLY LOW PRICES AND TERMS

will make this week an event. In fact—"The Quality Will be Remembered Long After the Price is Forgotten."

2 ROOM, 3 ROOM, 4 ROOM AND 5 ROOM COMPLETE OUTFITS

at prices and terms that make going to house keeping a real pleasure. In Addition—Remember the Price Difference.

FURNITURE AND RUGS

will be scarce this Summer and Fall—there is not a furniture factory nor a rug mill that at the present moment are not entirely sold up on production until the end of the year, to say nothing of any possible or probable advances in prices that is bound to occur.

Wise ones will buy early—and save the difference.

How to Pay--Open An Account

And if at the termination of 60 days you can close the account, do so, and get your cash discount.

60 Days Is the Same As Cash



And this is the only Furniture House in the city of Lima that makes you an offer such as this. **BUYING IN THE LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE STOVE AND RANGE DEPARTMENT**

In Lima—means to you, Customer, a larger direct saving of money, when you pay your account in 60 days than you probably anticipate, if you have never been thru this department.

Priced at random from dozens of fine coal ranges—6 hole cooking top, all cast iron (not steel), large roomy oven, separate base—Duplex grates to burn wood, coal or coke—full cast nickel trimmed. Compare these please. **\$37.50**

SUMMER FURNITURE

Late enough—and it's not moving rapidly enough to suit us—profit then is secondary. We are going to move the goods.

3 Piece Brown Fibre Porch Suite—Arm Chair, Rocker and Settee—worth \$45.00—for **\$29.50**
You can buy this suite also in Forest Green at the same price—or either suite in separate pieces.

SPECIAL FIBRE PORCH ROCKER

Full roll back and arms. A handsome life-time service chair that can be used both in and outdoors. \$7.50 for \$6.00.

Canvas Couch Porch Swings, cushioned seats and backs, spring steel never sag seats, spring backs, loose cushions, canvas ends with pockets. 24 inches wide—6 foot long—other styles up to \$26.00. **\$13.50**

WOOD PORCH SWINGS

4 foot long—all in solid oak fumed stain finish, all bolted to stand any kind of weather—complete ready to hang with chains and hooks. **\$2.50**
Lots of other styles up to 6 foot in length.

REFRIGERATORS

Many factories have already advanced their prices on Refrigerators.

The New Ice Berg Hay Not. You can select your size and style from 70 odd patterns and sizes—**AND PAY FOR IT WHILE YOU ARE USING IT**

BY THE WAY—DO NOT OVERLOOK YOUR BABY'S RING

Unquestioned, this store stands supreme in the largeness of selection—variety of styles and colors and lowness of price on

BABY CARRIAGES—GO CARTS—SULKYS OR PARK STROLLERS

You get some idea of our stock when we mention Blues, Blacks, Whites, Browns, Old Ivory, Canary and Natural Reed—and in endless profusion of designs.

A SOLID GOLD RING FOR BABY WITH YOUR CARRIAGE PURCHASE

Early morning strolls—late afternoon walks—shopping, visiting, traveling—no matter when or where—One of our Baby Carriages is always conveniently at hand.

One of our Baby Carriages Is Always Conveniently at Hand.

And about paying for it just a word—Buy it now—Get it into service—And pay for it at your convenience.

UP IN THE RUG DEPARTMENT (2nd floor)

There is such a profusion of Rugs in sizes and qualities, that we're at a loss for words to describe them. We only invite you to have a look—carefully and at your leisure—and we'll convince you that there is a vast difference in prices—

AND THAT YOU SAVE THIS DIFFERENCE

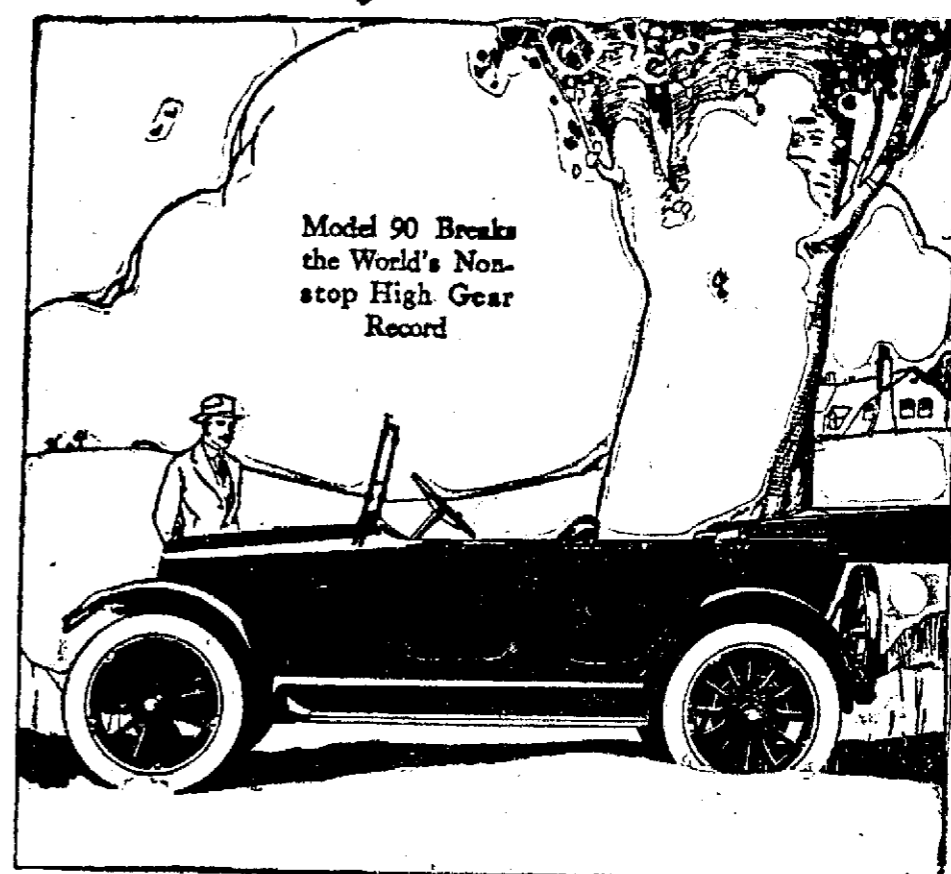
The Lima Home Furniture Co.

A. D. NEUMAN

407-0-11 NORTH MAIN STREET
H. L. HOPPER

E. J. DONNELLY

Overland



Their Pride Is a Deeper Thing

The fact that an Overland Model 90 stock car broke the world's non-stop high gear record, does not add to the pride of Model 90 owners.

Their pride is a deeper thing. It has developed through weeks and months and years of wonderful personal experience with Model 90 cars, under the trying conditions of every days demands.

It means something to every man, of course, to know that his car is an exact duplicate of the Model 90 that smashed the world's record.

But the great satisfaction is in knowing as Model 90 owners know, that your car looks and performs as a thoroughbred car should, everywhere, all the time.

To really know how well a car can be built for \$985.00 you must know Model 90.

THE LIMA OVERLAND COMPANY

PHONE MAIN 4927

407-409 W. MARKET ST.

Overland Model Ninety Five Passenger Touring Car. \$1055 including war tax P. O. B. Lima. Come to our store

MENS—WOMENS AND CHILDRENS SHOES

206%

N-MAIN

UP
STAIRS

NEW YORK SHOE STORE

LOOK FOR THE YELLOW SIGNS

FACTORY
SHOES
DIRECT
TO
YOU

Every Monday Special

AT THE CITY PRESSING PARLOR

| | |
|---|--------|
| Two or three-piece suit dry-cleaned and pressed | \$1.00 |
| Overcoats dry-cleaned and pressed | \$1.00 |
| Ladies suits dry-cleaned and pressed | \$1.00 |
| Ladies coats dry-cleaned and pressed | \$1.00 |
| Ladies plain wool dresses dry-cleaned and pressed | \$1.00 |

WE DO OUR OWN CLEANING

Open Evenings Until 8 O'clock

WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER

H. SPANGENBURGER, Prop.

124 E. Market St.

Phone State 5271

NEW U.R.S. ROLLS

"AFTER THE FIRST OF JULY"

"THE ALCOHOLIC BLUES"

"ME-OW"

"MARRY"

"FOR JOHNNIE AND ME"

"LIFE AND LOVE"

H. P. Maus Piano House

MAJ. HARLEY NOT TO ENTER RACE FOR LIMA MAYOR

Friends Say He Will Not Be Candidate—May Run for Congress Next Year.

New Government Backers Prepared to Rush Things—Simpson Will Run.

BY R. C. JANSEN

Major John A. Harley will not be a candidate for mayor of Lima at the August primaries, altho he has not made any definite announcement to this effect. His closest friends and political associates are authority for the statement, and as he must pass his petitions and have them filed by June 12th and no work has started, it is conceded that he is out of it. Harley will bide his time until next August when he will appear as a candidate for congress against Hon. Ben. F. Welty, who plans to break the third-term rule in the Fourth district.

The commissioner-manager form of government committee of Two Hundred will do nothing half-way, and should the charter be adopted at the August election, the charter committee will rush things, have a special election before November and thus will die the fond hopes of all municipal candidates nominated by their parties in August. If the charter is adopted before a new set of officials are elected, the new form of government can go into effect January 1, 1920, but if no charter has been adopted until after the officials are elected they will serve their full terms of two years.

Mayor Bailliss H. Simpson has announced to friends that he will be a candidate against Carl K. Rowlands, if the latter is the only candidate for the republican nomination. It is said Rowlands had waived to Major Harley and would not make the race if Harley wanted the honor, but the ex-councilman is going to it with tongs if his opponent is no other than the mayor, whom he claims has already had 12 years at the public treasury, starting in the water works department, serving two terms as auditor and now two terms as mayor, quite a record for a former billing clerk. In any event it looks like a Rowlands-Simpson battle for the nomination.

For the other offices, City Treasurer Cy Jones has reconsidered and may make the race for a third term, which will throw out Harry Botkins who is considering trying for city auditor against Dave Rupert, who will appear as a third-term candidate. For councilmen-at-large, the republicans are grooming Roy T. Gregg, the merchant-prince of ready-to-wear fame; M. L. Johnson, of the Ohio Steel Castings company and William L. Russell, the millionaire oil king. This is an effort to show that only good men can run a city, charter or no charter, and woe be to the man who would say these three Titans are not good men.

On the democratic side, the only two candidates really known to be out in the open are Frank Burkhardt for mayor and Francis W. Durbin for city solicitor against Edmund Garling. Burkhardt will not have any opposition and neither will young Durbin, both being close to the powers that be.

It begins to look as tho the Committee of Two Hundred are going to have little or no opposition against the change of government. Republicans and democrats alike are gloomy, claim they have no funds to make a fight and that the literature being put out by the commission is wishy-washy, but they have no funds to offset it. Consequently it will be a question on one hand and nothing on the other, and organization usually wins.

In state and national affairs, politics are sleeping. President Wilson has stirred up the dries in his advocacy of banishment of the war decree for booze on July first, but the dries are not worrying for they have Ohio cinched and the nation's thirst after January, 1920, anyway. You can bet your last doughnut, however, that the dries will not let congress declare light wines and beers non-intoxicants. No hope in this line; it's gone, Bartleycorn, suds and all and it is Coca Cola or the new drink "Limo" soon to be put on the market by the Lima Brewing company.

LODGE NOTICE

Lima Lodge No. 91 K. of P. will hold a social meeting Wednesday evening. All members and friends are invited to attend. The committee in charge composed of Brown Douglas, J. W. Blackburn, W. E. McMillan, have arranged for several stunts to be put on by members of the order. Col. John Harley and Major Blattenburg will be present and tell of their overseas experiences. Refreshments will be served.

The Ladies of the G. A. R. will hold their Memorial services, Sunday, May 25th at the Second Street Methodist church. All members are urged to be at the transfer station at 10 o'clock sharp.

Lincoln Court No. 23 will hold an open meeting next Wednesday evening for their members and friends.

Special meeting of the Fraternal Order of Eagles No. 370 next Tuesday. There will be a special meeting of vital importance and every member should be present.

Lima Lodge No. 91, Knights of Pythias, will entertain the members Wednesday evening with a stag social. The committee have arranged a special program which will be announced that evening. The regular business session will be postponed until the next regular meeting.

Regular session of the B. of R. T. No. 200, Morris Arcade, Monday, May 26th at 7 p. m.

ASSESSORS WILL GO OVER RETURNS

Many Who Have Placed Figures Too Low or Not Filled Schedules.

Tax assessors for each ward in Lima will be busy for the next few weeks calling on residents of Lima who have either not made tax returns or who have made their returns low in comparison with the returns of last year. A few changes were made this year in the system by which the tax returns are posted. The duplicates are compared with those of last year, thereby showing just what amounts were stated for each year.

It has been announced by officials in the County Auditors office that fully 25 per cent of the Lima population have either failed to make returns or have made their amounts too low. Never before in the history of the county has there been such a large number of failures to make tax returns, it is said. The penalty which will be imposed by the officials will be the loss of the \$100 exemption which is allowed for household goods and persons are also liable to a 50 per cent penalty, for failure to make out duplicates.

PEOPLE ASKED TO BUY WAR STAMPS

Thousands of Letters Sent Out By Chairman Urging Voluntary Purchases.

Thousands upon thousands of letters have been addressed to Allen county residents by the War Savings committee.

In this general letter H. E. Simon-ton, chairman, has urged the public to make voluntary pledges, to relieve the necessity of making individual canvasses throughout the county.

"It is my belief," said Simon-ton, "that the people will respond to this call as heartily as they would to a personal canvas. These 'Baby Bonds' are a popular form of investment, coming, as they do, in small sizes, but that does not mean that our campaign is a child's proposition. 'Allen county enjoys the distinction and honor of having responded to every call made upon its citizens, and I am confident that they will not fail in this 1919 War Savings Stamp campaign for a million dollars.'"

EXPRESS STRIKE ENDED, WORKERS RETURN TO JOBS

DETROIT, Mich.—Six hundred express workers, who have been on strike since Tuesday, returned to work Saturday, pending settlement by the labor board at Washington of their demands for higher wages and better working conditions. Their decision to resume work followed a conference between officials of the American Railway Express Company, workers' representatives and a representative of the government.

THE LEADER STORE'S AIM IS TO SERVE YOU BETTER FOR LESS MONDAY--MONTH END VALUES

50c FINE SHEER VOILES 35c

40 inches wide and all colors, specially priced at



\$1.00 PATENT LEATHER PURSES 89c

All the large bag style and envelope specially priced at 89c.

HOUR SALES 9AM TO 11AM 3 SPOOLS CLARK'S O. N. T. THREAD 10c

Hour sale—will be sold tomorrow from 9 to 11 at 3 spoons for 10c. (Leader Store—Main Floor)

LOOK!

39c WRITING PAPER 19c

MONDAY—Box paper various color tints, 24 sheets paper and envelopes and priced at 19c box. (Leader Store—Main Floor)

39c PAJAMA CLOTH 17 1/2c

MONDAY—36 inch pajama cloth, various size checks and priced at 17 1/2c yard. (Leader Store—Main Floor)

BLEACHED MUSLIN 10c

MONDAY—1000 yds. of bleached muslin, 27 inches wide, a big value and priced at 10c yard. (Leader Store—Main Floor)

Women's Union Suits 44c

MONDAY—Women's Sample Union Suits, slightly soiled, a big value and priced at 44c suit. (Leader Store—Main Floor)

MONDAY

REMNANTS! CURTAIN GOODS 10c

MONDAY—Marquissette, Voiles, Madras, Strim, Cretonnes, etc., a big value and priced at 10c yard. (Leader Store—3rd Floor)

\$1 COLORED MADRAS 75c

MONDAY—Colored Madras overdraper, 36 inches wide and specially priced at 75c yard. (Leader Store—3rd Floor)

35c Border Marquisette 25c

MONDAY—36 inch bordered marquisette, a big value and specially priced at 25c yard. (Leader Store—3rd Floor)

50c MADRAS 39c

MONDAY—Yard wide Madras in white and natural and specially priced at 39c yard. (Leader Store—3rd Floor)

50c CURTAIN SWISS 35c

MONDAY—Plain or figured curtain swiss, a big value and specially priced at 35c yard. (Leader Store—3rd Floor)

BED PILLOWS \$1.50

MONDAY—All clean sanitary feather in good quality art ticking and priced at \$1.50 pair. (Leader Store—3rd Floor)

Hemstitched Marquisette 29c

MONDAY—Extra fine quality hemstitched Marquisette, a big value and priced at 29c yard, worth to 45c yard. (Leader Store—3rd Floor)

FANCY VOILES 39c

MONDAY—Fancy figured Voiles and Marquisette, beautiful bed room curtaining at 39c yard. (Leader Store—3rd Floor)

Tomorrow's feature has been termed Opportunity Day because we are offering opportune values for everyone. With Decoration Day only a few days away one should take advantage of the many wanted items in this ad for there is a savings in every purchase you make Monday.

MONDAY—A ONE DAY FEATURE SKIRT DAY--AT THE "LEADER" SKIRTS OF REAL CHARM 3 GROUPS WOMEN'S TO \$7.95 NEW SPRING SKIRTS

GROUP I WOOL SERGE SILK POPLIN SILK TAFFETA

MONDAY—Women's all wool serge silk poplin and silk taffeta Skirts, fancy deep belt, pockets and button trimmed, a fashionable skirt and specially priced tomorrow only at \$4.75. (\$4.75)

(Leader Store—2nd floor)

Group II Women's to \$12 Spring BEAUTIFUL SKIRTS \$8.50

MONDAY—Women's beautiful silk faille, soft taffeta and all wool serge Skirts, also velour plaids and striped silks, all the newest fashionable blue effects and specially priced at \$8.50. (Leader Store—2nd Floor)

Group III Women's to \$17.50 Spring HIGH GRADE SKIRTS \$12.50

MONDAY—Women's high grade Skirts of finest Velour plaids, all wool French Serge and Silk Faille also summer fancy silks, a real value and specially priced tomorrow at only \$12.50. (Leader Store—2nd Floor)

WOMEN'S TO \$3 FINE House Dresses \$1.85

MONDAY—One lot of women's best quality gingham, ham house dresses, neatly trimmed, belted, loose and fitting models, slightly soiled from handling and specially priced tomorrow at \$1.85. (Leader Store—2nd Floor)

GIRLS' PRETTY Wash Dresses \$1.49

MONDAY—Girls' wash dresses of the better kind for street or school wear, dainty patterns of fine quality gingham in plaids, checks and stripes, neatly trimmed in sizes to 14 at \$1.49. (Leader Store—2nd Floor)

WOMEN'S \$1.49 FINE Muslin Gowns \$1.19

MONDAY—Women's muslin gowns, petticoats and chemise of the finest quality, lace and embroidered trimmed, a big value and specially priced tomorrow only at \$1.19. (Leader Store—2nd Floor)

WOMEN'S WONDERFUL CREATIONS Summer Dresses

—FANCY VOILES —TISSUE GINGHAM

MONDAY—A comprehensive showing of women's beautiful Summery Dresses in a bewildering assortment of the newest creations in figured Voiles and tissue Ginghams. They are made in the Draped Overskirt effect in high waisted or conservative models, also youthful styles for large women are included in this display. The shades include the medium and light in all the newest patterns and specially priced at— \$4.95, \$7.95 to \$16.95

Monday--Rug Specials

TO \$30 9x12 BRUSSELS RUGS \$24.95

\$1.75 SCRIM Curtains 2 1/2 Yards Long \$1.25 Pair

9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS \$34.95

LINOLEUM 3 yd. and 4 yd. wide and finest quality... \$1.25

A splendid quality and priced at \$1.25 pair.

Window Shades 36 inches wide, 7 feet long, sunfast quality at... 79c

WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S WHITE FOOTWEAR

NOW READY FOR ALL PURPOSES

You have probably never seen white fabric shoes as attractive as these. Shoes for street, dress and sport wear, better made, fit and twycetahrdetdrl better made, fit the foot better and the styles show more variety than ever before.

WOMEN'S PRETTY WHITE OXFORDS \$4.95

Women's White Oxfords of Cyclo or the finest Canvas with military, cuban or covered Louis heels in all sizes and widths and specially priced at \$4.95.

CHILDREN'S WHITE LACE SHOES \$2.95

Children's white Shoes, the finest canvas, Goodyear welted soles in sizes 8 1/2 to 2 and specially priced at \$2.95.

WOMEN'S AND CHILD'S PUMPS--STRAP SLIPPERS

A great variety of Children's and Women's Pumps and Strap Slippers, also the Kids that are nationally advertised in all the leading magazines, prices range 97c to \$4.95

Diamonds—good diamonds—are now at the height of popularity and an ever increasing demand—prices are bound to advance steadily for years to come.

You may purchase here only diamonds that have been selected after minute inspection and critical comparisons. The finer the diamond the greater its natural increase in value. You may depend upon our recommendations as honest and authoritative.

A. C. CaJacob

47 Public Square

MONDAY—MEDIUM SIZE ICE CHESTS \$9.95

MONDAY—A medium size Ice Chest that will hold 100 pounds of ice, complete with racks, well constructed and sanitary, suitable for a small home or small store room and specially priced tomorrow at only \$9.95. (Leader Store—Basement)

80 LB. CAPACITY REFRIGERATOR \$24.95

MONDAY—A 80 pound capacity refrigerator, top lift style, golden oak finish, white enamel lined, well constructed and sanitary, specially priced at \$24.95. (Leader Store—Basement)

60 LB. CAPACITY REFRIGERATOR \$24.95

MONDAY—A 60 pound refrigerator, or, 3 door style, front bear, well constructed and an ice saver, a big value and specially priced at \$24.95. (Leader Store—Basement)

ALWAYS IN THE LEAD The Leader Store THE STORE FOR ALL THE PEOPLE ALL THE TIME

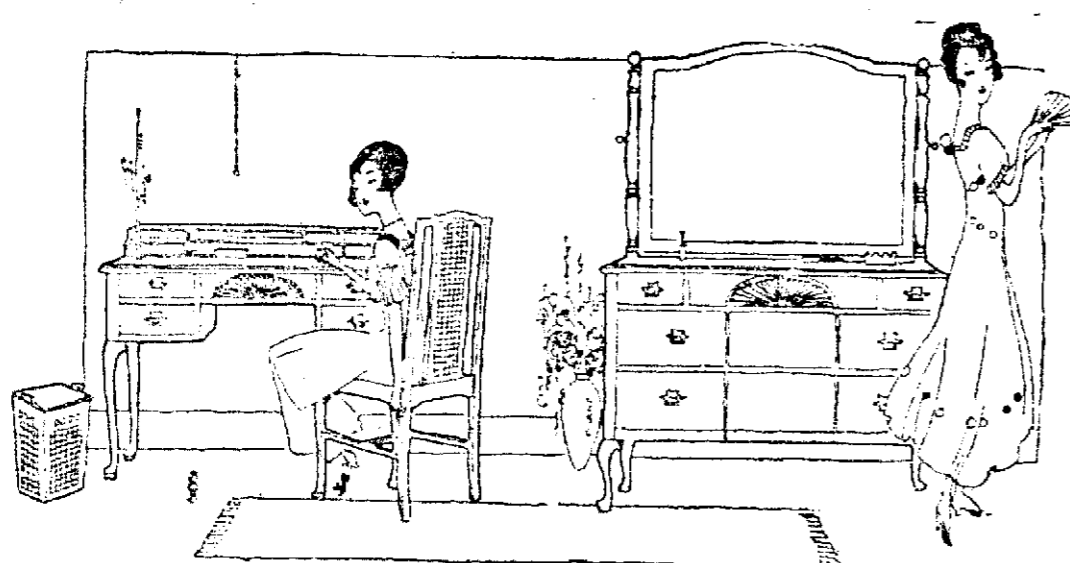
FOR THE JUNE BRIDE'S A



SELECT your home outfit of a Dependable Home Furnisher, a store where you are sure to get only guaranteed merchandise, a store where the service rendered is second to none.

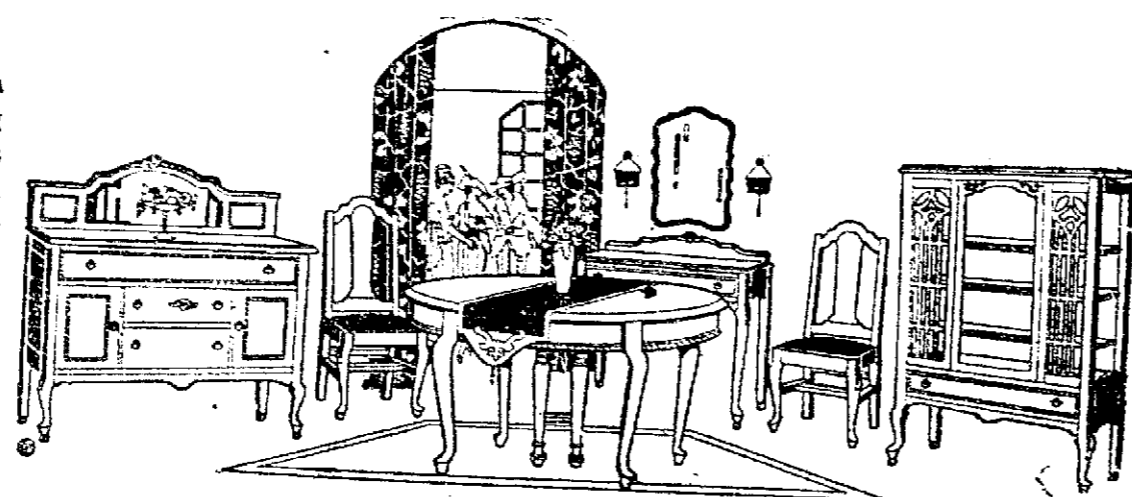
YOU are urgently asked to come to the Hoover Bond Store and allow our courteous and painstaking salesmen the pleasure of demonstrating why our furniture is superior.

June Bride Headquarters



THIS exquisite bed room suite is one of our June Bride specials. Truly it's wonderful. Words cannot express the beauty of this Period furniture. For your selection we offer American Walnut, Brown Mahogany and Seven Coat Old Ivory. Suite consists of your choice of Vanity Dresser—Empire Reflector—Bow Foot Bed—Triplicate Mirrors on Dressing Table—Night Table and Chairs and Bench. Come in and examine this wonderful suite. It's very reasonable.

WOULD you like to own a handsome Period Dining Room suite. Your selection in this department is wonderful, dozens of dependable suites to choose from—American Walnut—Brown Mahogany—Fumed Oak and Jacobean. Come in and allow our courteous salesmen the pleasure of telling you about these wonderful suites.



"KARPEN"

KARPEN Upholstered Furniture is recognized by particular housewives and "June Brides" as being far superior to all other makes—Those soft luxurious cushions and arms speak for themselves—O' So Comfy—Yes Madame, it's a "Karpen." You really will be surprised how reasonably we sell this wonderwul line of guaranteed merchandise.

THE Hoover-Bond Co.
THE STORE OF THE PEOPLE

16-18-20 PUBLIC SQUARE

THE PERIOD STORE



Electrical Conveniences For The New Home

The bride can make her home work either a pleasure or a drudgery—depending upon whether or not she has supplied herself with the latest household electrical conveniences.

Ironing on a hot day is a pleasure when you use one of our Electric Irons and are cooled by the gentle breezes coming from one of our Electric Fans.

Then too, there are Electric Percolators, Chafing Dishes, Curling Irons, Lamps and a hundred and one up-to-date appliances no home should be without.

We carry them all. Come and see them.

The
Wentworth-Dean
Electric Co.

211 WEST HIGH STREET



Start a Bank Account For Your Bride

The thoughtful husband will present a Bank Account to his bride—an account and pass book of her very own.

And how pleased she will be! It will be the means of showing friend husband what an able and careful manager she really is. Then, too, practical thrift and economy will make her a real help-mate and partner.

Open an account for your wife at this strong and conservative Bank. We give special attention to the accounts of women and are always ready to advise them in their financial matters.

The American
Bank

Cor. High & Main

GIVE HER A VICTROLA



The Smile of Happiness that Greets the Victrola.

The Real Instrument
For the Home That
Is a Never Ending
Source of Enjoyment

Here you will find a large stock of VICTROLAS AND RECORDS by the world's most famous artists. Courteous intelligent sales people to assist you in making your selection.

Victrolas \$25.00 to \$400.00

TERMS TO SUIT

There Should Be Music

B. S. PORT

143-145 S. Main St.

Est. 1

DORNMENT AND HOME

For Every Bride and Graduate



DAINTY FOOTWEAR

Life's pathways are made still more delightful for the Bride who wears our charming styles and comfortable lasts.

Every bride who seeks refinement and harmony in dress will want to make certain that her footwear corresponds in smartness to her costume and for the occasion:

Dainty white pumps for the wedding costume and appropriate modes for each occasion that follows the ceremony—traveling—receptions—dances—parties—street and afternoon wear.

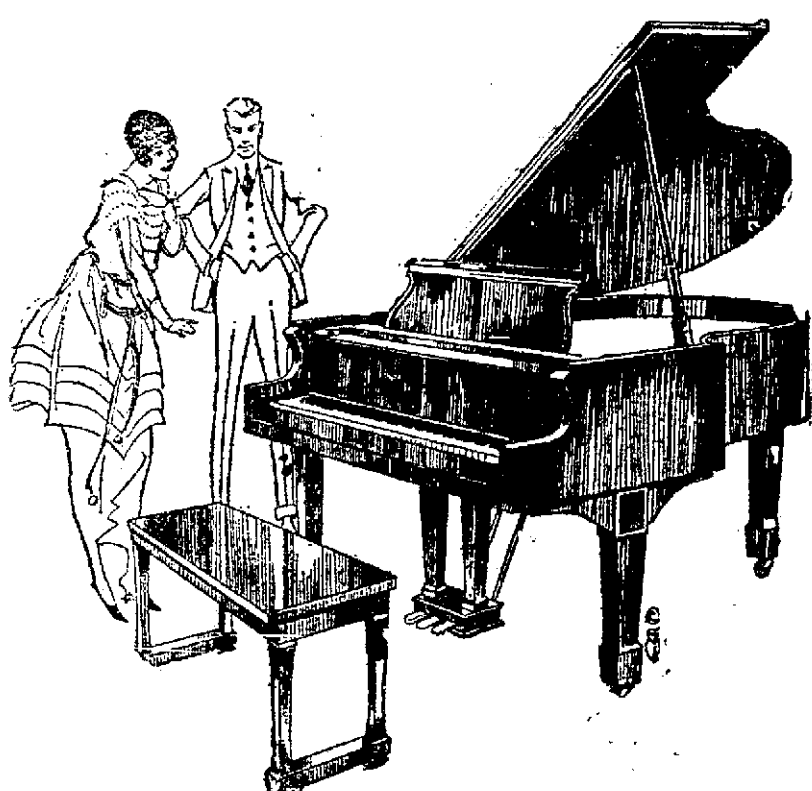
Here will be found a carefully selected assortment of styles, leathers and materials so bright in their chic newness as to be fascinating.

HORNER & STEINLE

121-123 WEST MARKET STREET

Beautiful Pianos

All that is best in Music will be found at the House of Porter



You will find it a pleasant task to come here and choose a piano, player or Baby Grand. Our pianos are guaranteed for a life time and you take no risks when you buy from this old reliable institution.

Pianos \$125 up. Players \$395 up. Baby Grands \$465 up

TERMS TO SUIT

In Every American Home

ER & SON

Porter Block

The LEISER Co.

CORNER MAIN AND NORTH STREETS
OPPOSITE HOTEL NORVAL

The Bride Who Wishes To Be Correctly Outfitted For The Joyous Occasion Will Find Everything In Readiness Here.



This store has anticipated the wants of the Bride of 1919, and now tenders for her inspection a charming showing of all that make up the Trousseau—from the Wedding Gown to the Traveling Suit, including Frocks, Wraps, Lin- gerie, Hosiery and other feminine finery.

Fascinating Bridal and Traveling Costumes

IN BEWITCHING STYLES AND BEST OF MATERIALS

The Honeymoon Trip calls for Coats and Wraps of such delightful styles as these which we are displaying and at prices that are most attractive.

Dainty Waists

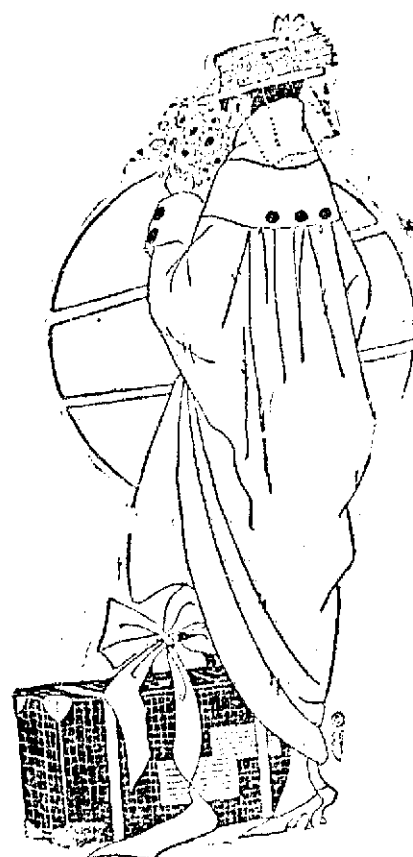
Dainty waists of georgette and hand-made voiles form a part of the bridal trousseau. There's the very dressy waist of georgette trimmed with hand-made filet lace, there's the peplum waist that adds a bit of novelty, hand-made voile waist in selected and there is the high neck tailored waist for tailored wear.

Silk Hosiery

Silk stockings a plenty and in colors to match every gown. Kayser and Phoenix are chosen because of their rich appearance, their fit and their wearing qualities.

Dainty Undergarments

Dainty undergarments form a charming part of the bridal trousseau. Of luxurious silk and of fine lingerie, hand em- broidered and trimmed with wonderfully delicate laces.



The Leiser Company

IF YOU LOVE HER

You will not allow her to wear away her girlish charm on the family wash-board.

But you will say to her, "Dearie when you have gathered the soiled laundry call MAIN 4944 and tell them to send their repre- sentative.

And when we return the clothes to her so spotlessly white, so carefully ironed and at prices so reasonable you both will wonder what possible excuse any one could have for enduring the drudgery of the family wash tub.

Shook's Laundry

"SLOW AND CAREFUL"

Gifts of Jewelry For the June Bride

The gifts, the bride appreciates most are gifts of jewelry. Here you will find a most beautiful line of diamonds, watches, jewelry, silver- ware, cut glass, French ivory and other pretty gift things at prices that will please you.

BASINGER'S

145 N. MAIN ST.
Jewelers Optometrists

EROUS DEALS REAL ESTATE DE LAST WEEK

Water Man Purchases Valuable Property at Brice Avenue and Cole Street.

Webb Closes Several Transactions — Work on Apartments Progresses.

Altho weather conditions have delayed building operations throughout the city, real estate transfers continue to hold up, and several valuable properties changed hands during the last week.

Principle among the sales was the purchase by G. Otis Dupuis, manager of the Royal, Dreamland and Strand theatres, of the block and flats located on the northwest corner of Brice avenue and Cole street.

Dupuis purchased also the 50 foot lot adjoining the block on the north, which gives him a total space of 100 by 200 feet on the corner.

Both properties were formerly owned by the Elmer D. Webb company, and the corner property, including the block and flats, sold for \$26,000. Just what Dupuis intends to do with the Brice frontage he has not decided, but it is likely that he will remove the dwelling now on it, and erect a series of flats.

An exchange of some importance was transacted last week between Elmer Webb and Victor F. Gonella, contractor.

Webb transferred the Marion Block on south Elizabeth street, opposite Memorial Hall, together with his residence property, 850 west High street, for a 51 foot frontage on west Market street, located at No. 528. Gonella's residence property, several pieces of real estate and a cash consideration.

The Marion Block is a recently constructed business and apartment house. The Oldsmobile Automobile company and A. M. Horveth, auto tire shop, occupy the lower store space.

Elmer Webb has purchased the E. J. Dempster property, at 616 west Spring street, adjoining the Business Woman's Club, which is to become the home of Frank Stelzer.

The Dempster home is now occupied by R. B. Dunn, manager of the Geisel company, who has the property leased until September, at which time Webb will alter the 12-room dwelling for his own home. The property has a frontage on Spring of 37 feet, and a depth of 200 feet.

Excavation on the new Terrace to be built on McDowell street, between Spring and Market, by Ben Altschul, has been started and he hopes to have

A STAY OF EXECUTION.



the building completed and ready for occupancy by September 1.

Two dwellings were moved off the property to make way for this modern building, which will consist of three two-story flats.

Other deals of the week include the purchase by J. Wohlgenuth of the Kalb apartment house on the southeast corner of Market and Metcalf streets from Gus Kalb, for \$25,000.

Judge Phil Crow purchased a large property on west North and Pierce streets from Sarah K. Heckerman and Emma J. Golley. The lot has a frontage of 100 feet on North and 200 feet on Pierce street. Four dwellings are on the lots.

A 50 by 200 foot lot on south Main street, occupied by the Eckert undertaking parlors, was purchased by the Salvation Army, on which they intend

to erect their new home. The property sold for \$25,500, and was owned by L. H. Kibby, now living in California.

A \$40,000 apartment house is to be erected at the corner of Collett and North streets by F. R. Mason.

Another apartment house is to be built on the H. S. Prophet homestead now owned by P. A. Kahle, located on west North street, near Pierce. The plans call for three stories.

Mrs. Goldie B. Leffel, 31, wife of G. C. Leffel, died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Coupland, 565 Ontario street, Saturday night at 7 o'clock, following one year's illness from a complication of diseases. She leaves beside her husband, one brother, Lester Black, her parents, and one brother in the navy. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

"BUCKING UNCLE SAM," IS CHARGED

Trainmen Accuse Railroads of Undermining Government Control.

COLUMBUS—Charge of "bucking the government" were hurled at railroad owners Saturday at the convention of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

By overloading trains, running late on schedules and by other measures, detrimental to first class service, the owners are attempting to hasten the return to private management, it was charged.

"The railroads are not in favor of

government control and everything that can be done without getting caught is being done to give the government a black eye in operating the railroads," President Lee said.

Conditional disapproval of an increase of rates was also voiced.

"The convention is opposed to an increase of rates if the employees are forced to bear the cost of service without more compensation," Lee said.

The scale of wage increases which the convention will adopt will be

ready for presentation early this week, it was said. Leaders would not discuss what action would be taken if the government would not grant the increases desired. The increases will be, very likely on a graduated scale on a minimum of \$150 a month.

Feldman & Co

Our Great Removal Sale

HAS BECOME "THE TALK OF THE TOWN"

Everyone is talking about the big money-saving event now going on at Feldman's. There is not a department where you won't find desirable merchandise.

Reduced to 1-2 Price and Less

Now is the time to buy because now is the time you can save. Good merchandise is now reduced to the point where it will pay you to lay in a supply of staple goods for your future wants.

10% Off On the Goods Not Otherwise Reduced

Don't fail to take advantage of this timely opportunity to save on the excellent merchandise you know we have.

THE MORE YOU BUY THE MORE YOU SAVE

Feldman & Co

209-11 N. MAIN ST.

CLOSING OUT SALE

OF

Slightly Used and Shopworn Pianos & Players

TO MAKE ROOM FOR NEW GOODS COMING

Our Rooms, No. 404-405-408-410 North Main Street Have Undergone a Thorough Remodeling and Newly Decorated Throughout and Every Used or Shopworn Instrument must be sold.

Minerva Player

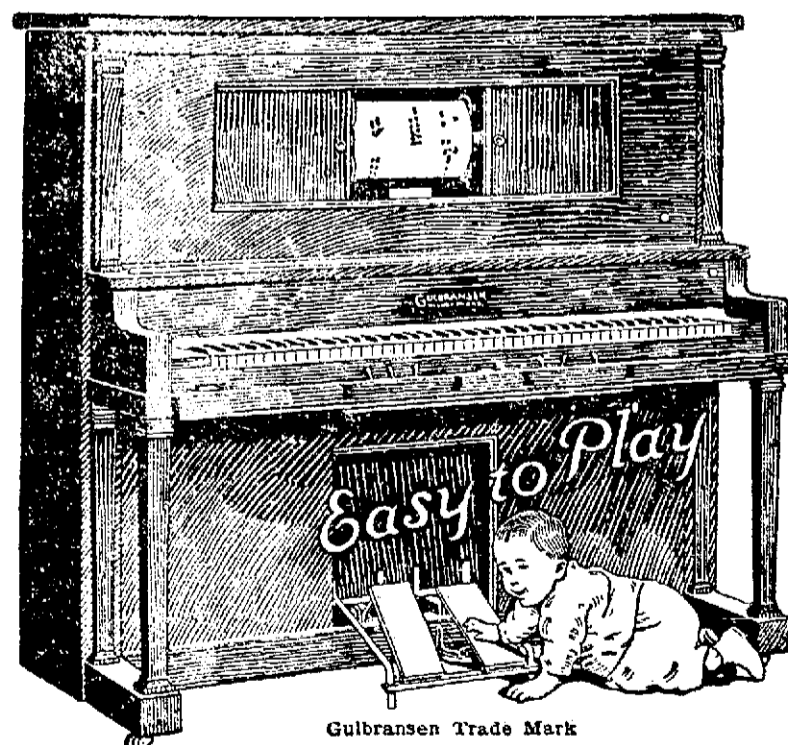
with Bench, Scarf and 20 Rolls

\$290

Lindeman Player

With Bench, Scarf and 20 Rolls

\$325



Gulbransen Trade Mark

Gilbert & Son Player

Only Shopworn, with Bench, Scarf and 20 Rolls.

\$350

Our great Stock must be depleted in order to give us needed room. To move this stock quickly we have made these extraordinary reductions. Come in and be one of the lucky purchasers of one of our beautiful instruments. A small down payment will put a piano or player piano in your home. Don't delay—this wonderful opportunity may never come again.

| | |
|-----------------|-------|
| PEERLESS PLAYER | \$200 |
| McCAMMON PIANO | \$45 |
| KINGSBURY | \$125 |
| GUILD | \$95 |
| HARRINGTON | \$125 |
| DAYTON | \$145 |

| | |
|-------------------|-------|
| FISCHER | \$225 |
| LIKE NEW | |
| WHITNEY & CURRIER | \$175 |
| NEWMAN BROS. | \$200 |
| LIKE NEW | |
| KINGSBURY | \$165 |
| NEWMAN BROS. | \$175 |
| KOHLER & CAMPBELL | \$190 |
| LIKE NEW | |

H. P. MAUS PIANO HOUSE

A. D. 1
110 NORTH MAIN

THE HOME OF QUALITY

The Brunswick

The World Moves On

Printers thought the typesetting machine was not practical—

The horse breeder said the automobile would never be in general use—

The wire manufacturer said "wireless" was a dream—

Even congressmen said "heavier-than-air" flying machines were impossible—

The last to be disturbed by the wheels of progress is the single-record phonograph manufacturer, who says the playing of all records on one machine "cannot be done."

"Cannot Be Done"

is now in the scrap heap, for—

The Brunswick does it

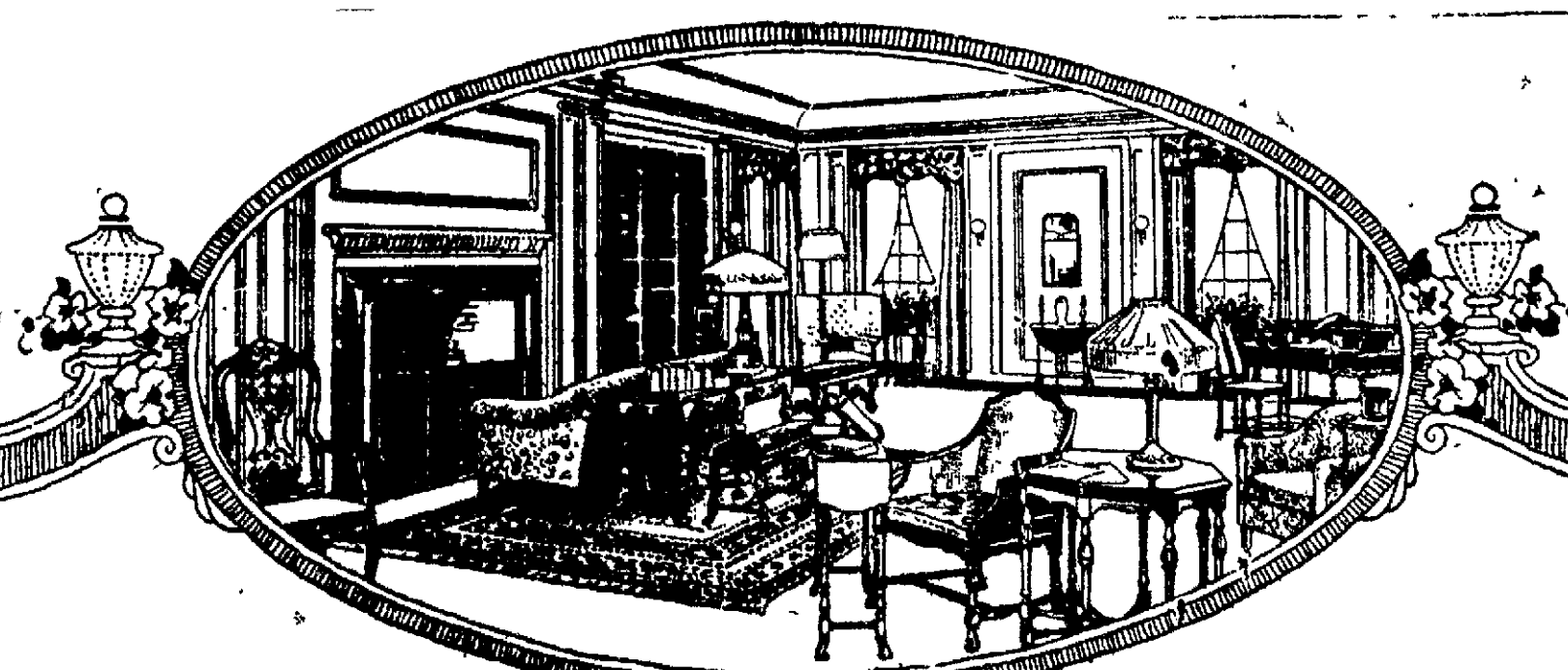
It attracts the eye. It pleases the ear.

It plays all records at their best

It is All Phonographs in One

Hear the Brunswick First—Decide for Yourself.



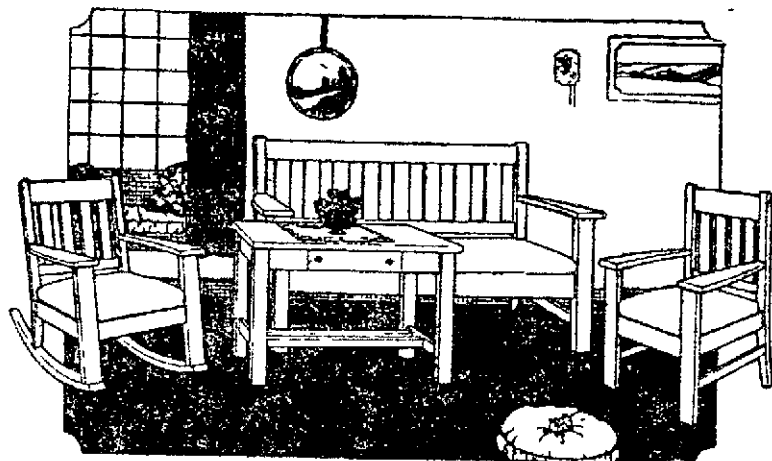


This 5-Piece Mission Library Suite We Cannot Emphasize Too Strongly the Value of Buying Good Period Furniture

This Very Moderate Priced 5-Piece Bed Room Suite Only \$45

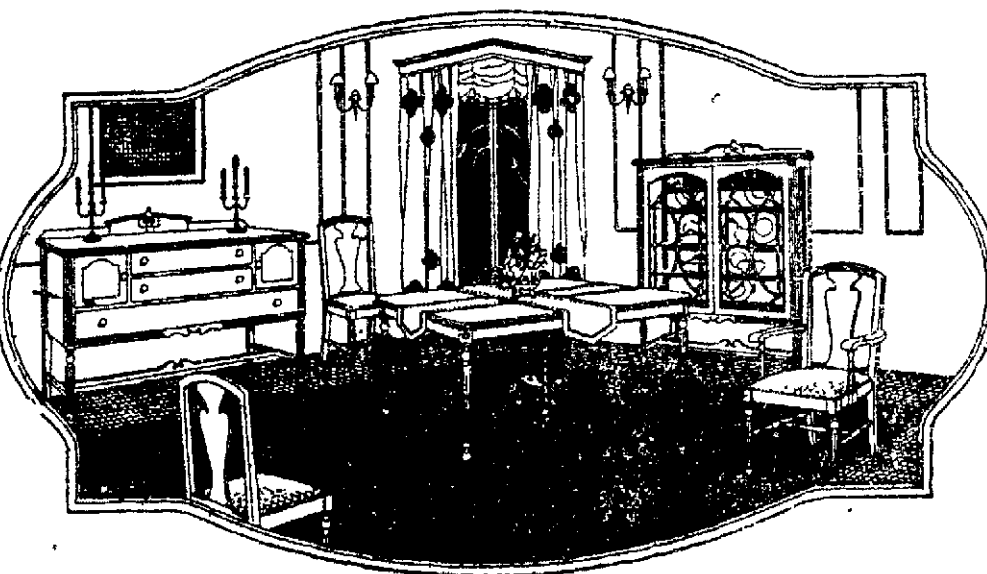
This is an Age of Finer Homes

Proving That Classic Furniture May be Had at Moderate Prices



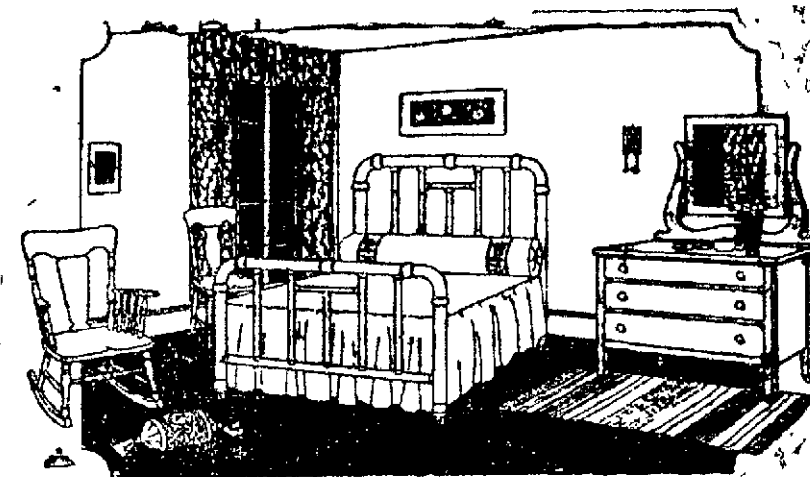
PEOPLE nowadays are taking greater care in arranging their homes and the result is a greater joy in living. To such people we offer this furniture at an exceptionally low price. Those who buy furniture indiscriminately will see added value in this type of furniture. A value greater than its mere intrinsic worth.

AND the expenditure need not be great. Here are five pieces of solidly constructed furniture built of genuine oak with seat of chair, rocker and settee upholstered in a good grade of imitation leather that is bound to give lasting service and all five pieces are obtainable on our credit system.



THE number of beautiful period suites offered in this advertisement is splendid evidence of our ability to offer period furniture of every description at extremely low prices. Artistic furniture is placed within the reach of every one, particularly when it can be purchased under our convenient credit plan system.

BEAUTIFUL period furniture of this type will give added pleasure as the years roll by instead of becoming an eyesore as the commonplace type of furniture does after a short time. Come in and let us show you these beautiful examples of the latest period furniture.



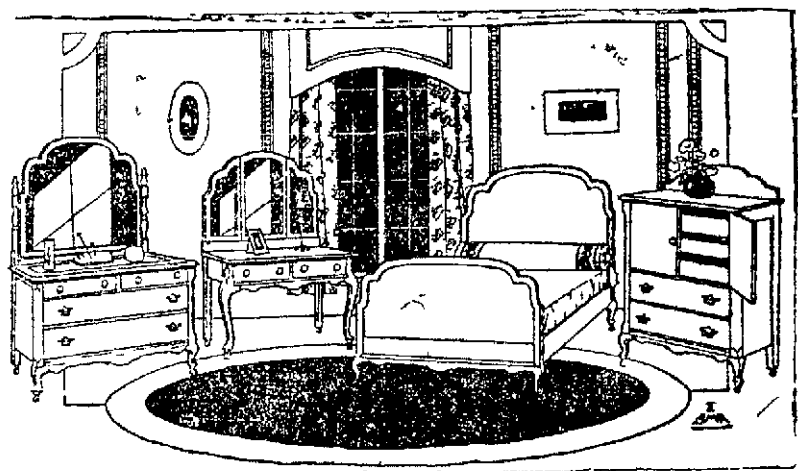
Furniture for Every Home Is Attainable Here

The Most Inexpensive Suite of Its Kind Ever Advertised

FROM the most inexpensive to the most elaborate period furniture, all is represented on our floors. In this combination illustrated above is included rocker, chair, metal bed, dresser and rug.

OUR policy of absolute truth in advertising makes us very conservative in our advertising statements but we can safely state that at no time in our business history was ever a suite of this type advertised for so low a price.

Beautiful Queen Anne Bed Room Suite Exactly as Pictured \$160



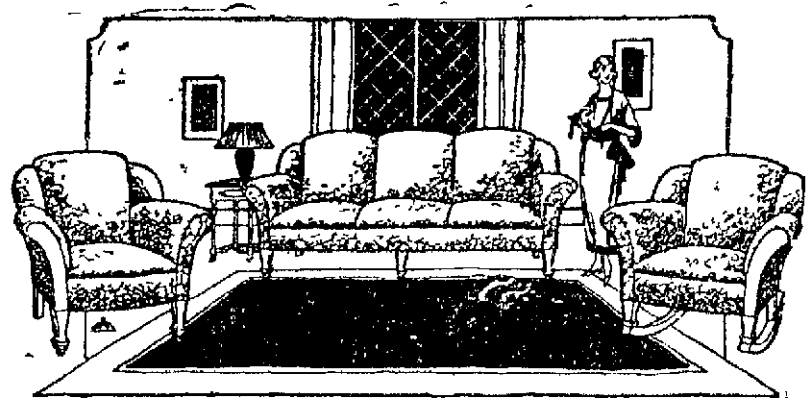
Only a Limited Number of Suites in This Exclusive Design

Can be had in Beautiful American Walnut or Mahogany

PEOPLE who take pride in having something "different" in their homes will find in this suite a splendid opportunity to satisfy their tastes. It is a beautiful adaptation of the popular Queen Anne period.

THESE are the two most popular woods for bed room furniture and lend themselves particularly well to this type of furniture. Every piece illustrated above is included and every piece is finished in the most careful manner.

A Very Attractive Suite and Very Attractively Priced



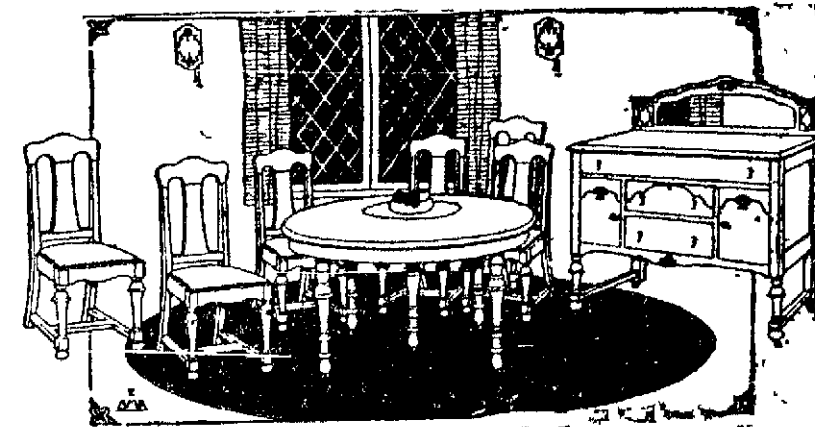
A Very Attractive Suite and Very Attractively Priced

Every Piece is Exactly as Pictured Above

IT will be surprising to many people to know that a tanestry suites of this high character can be purchased for so little and it is only another evidence of the values that can be secured at this store.

WE do not tolerate the slightest misrepresentation in either our illustrations or printed descriptions. All three pieces have spring construction seats with upholstered backs and arm rests. A very unusual value at this price.

This 8-Piece William and Mary Dining Room Suite Priced at \$140



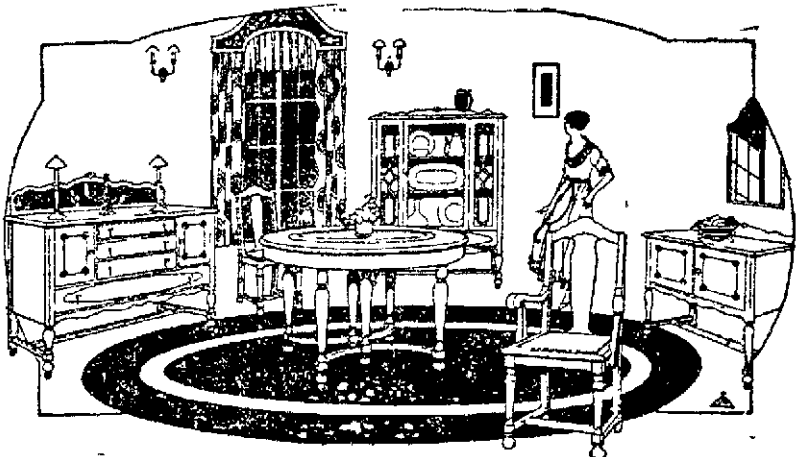
This Suite Includes Six Leather Seat Chairs Buffet and Table

You Can Have Your Choice of Oak, Mahogany or Walnut

THERE are many homes where the dining room is not large enough to permit of both the buffet and china cabinet and it was for those homes that this suite was especially designed and it has made a big hit because of its compactness and beautiful design.

BUT no matter what particular wood you select you can rest assured that it will be finished in keeping with the beautiful design of this suite. It is the product of one of the most foremost furniture manufacturers in this country.

Each Piece of This Suite Can Be Bought Separately If You Wish



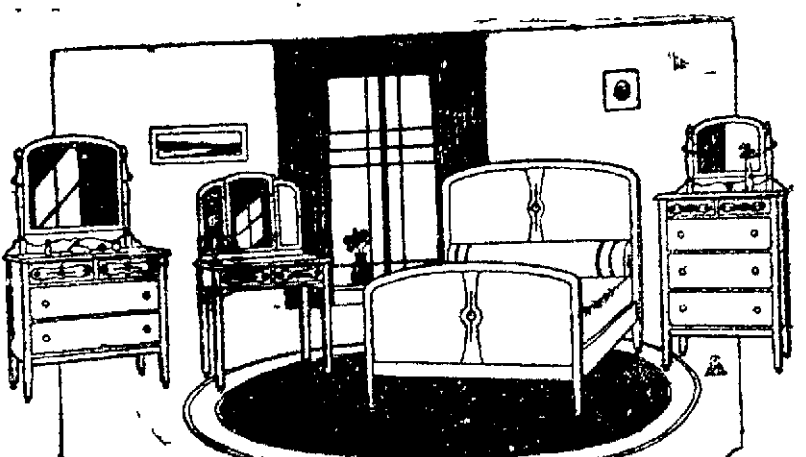
All the Popular Periods Are Represented on Our Floors

Your Choice of Various Woods and Finishes

THE above illustration shows only one of a great many period designs in dining room furniture shown on our sales floors. Any of these suites can be selected either as individual pieces or as a complete suite.

WE have devoted considerable space to our display of dining room furniture enabling us to show a great many different designs in all woods and finishes, with the price range correspondingly as broad as the style range.

A Very Exceptional Value in Bedroom Furniture at \$125



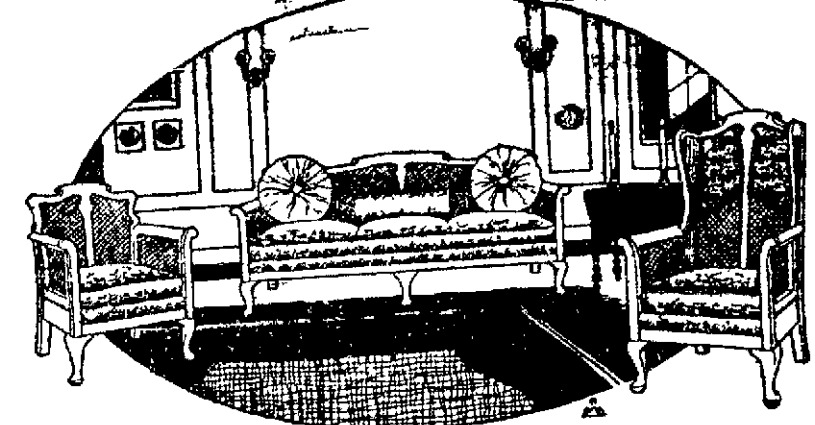
A Very Conservative Modern Furniture Design

Furniture of This Type is a Splendid Investment

THIS is one of the very newest designs exhibited at the last furniture exposition where it was very popular because of its conservative design and general pleasing appearance.

NO longer are people buying furniture on purely a price basis. Quality has become the first consideration and this particular suite combines both virtues of both quality and moderation in price.

Cane Back Mahogany Suites are at the Height of Their Popularity



The Most Popular of All Living Room Furniture

A Great Number of Cane Suites at All Prices

NO type of furniture ever introduced to the American public has had the same popularity as these cane back suites for living rooms and no type of furniture ever more fully merited this popularity.

IF YOU are of the opinion that furniture of this type is beyond your means you should come in and see the wonderfully beautiful cane seats with mahogany frames that are selling at extremely low prices. These suites are upholstered in velvet, tapestry and damask and can be purchased on our credit plan system for **\$225.00**

ROWLANDS
27 YEARS OF INTEGRITY

INDIANS DOWN ATHLETICS; REDS LOSE TO BRAVES KENTUCKY HANDICAP WON BY MIDWAY

CLEVELAND TAKES GAME, 6 TO 2

Philadelphia Squads Makes Fifteen Hits Off Johnny Enzmann.

CLEVELAND.—Despite the fact that they made 15 hits off Johnny Enzmann, the Athletics were unable to score more than two runs and the contest Saturday went to the Indians, 6 to 2.

The score:

| Philadelphia | AB | R | BH | PO | A | E |
|--------------|----|---|----|----|----|---|
| Witt, lf. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Shannon, 2b. | 5 | 1 | 3 | 5 | 2 | 0 |
| Roth, lf. | 5 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Burns, 1b. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 0 | 1 |
| Walker, cf. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0 | 1 |
| Dugan, ss. | 4 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Thomas, 3b. | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Perkins, c. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Nailor, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Seibold, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Johnson, p. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Kinney, p. | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Kopp, p. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Grover, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 38 | 2 | 15 | 24 | 10 | 2 |

xx—batted for Nailor in third.
xx—ran for Kinney in ninth.

Cleveland

| AB | R | BH | PO | A | F |
|---------------|----|----|----|----|----|
| Graney, lf. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Chapman, ss. | 2 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 3 |
| Speaker, cf. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 1 |
| Smith, rf. | 4 | 2 | 2 | 6 | 0 |
| Gardner, 3b. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Wamby, 2b. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 3 |
| Johnston, 1b. | 2 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| O'Neill, c. | 4 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 1 |
| Enzmann, p. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 29 | 6 | 9 | 27 | 10 |

Two base hits, Smith 2; Wamby, Enzmann, Shannon, Gardner, Witt, Thomas. Stolen bases, Chapman 2, Smith, Johnson, Witt, Wamby. Bases on balls, off Nailor 1; off Seibold 1; of Kinney 2. Struck out by Enzmann 2; by Kinney 2. Double plays Speaker to O'Neill; Chapman to Wamby to Johnston. Umpires Evans and Chill.

FAST CHL. TEAM PLAYS LIMA TODAY

Lima sluggers, in Sunday's game have been advised that when they bang the pill over towards first base they must knock them high, as McNamara, who holds down said sack for the visiting team, is the tallest ball player produced in Chicago, measuring 6 feet 6 inches from base to crest.

The Chicago Keystone are the boys who will skip around the Murphy street ball park Sunday in opposition to the Lima Independents, and from all reports they are capable of playing baseball.

Baedecker, who played with the "Reilly's Bucks" while in France in the service, with Alexander, and other stars, will twist the curious ball for the visitors. The other half of the Keystone battery will be Hanley, who played with the Cubs in 1906, and is still going strong. There are no flies on the center field garden with Glenn covering that position, he having played with the Chicago Feds.

Non-de-Plume Pierce will occupy the mound position for Lima, and he is stated to be an eminent college twirler, playing today incognito. Hike will play for Syke on the first sack. Shotton will cover center, and both are healthy additions to last Sunday's line-up.

The following is the line-up for the locals and visitors:

| CHICAGO | LIMA |
|----------------|-----------|
| Harrison, L.F. | Davis |
| Wentz, S.S. | Molton |
| Roushe, C. | Hanley |
| Egan, R.F. | Kenney |
| Becker, 3B. | Lyons |
| Malloy, 2B. | O'Connell |
| Hike, 1B. | MacNamara |
| Shotton, C.F. | Glenn |
| Pierce, P. | Boedecker |

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

National League

| |
|----------------------------|
| St. Louis 6; New York 2. |
| Pittsburg 4; Brooklyn 6. |
| Cincinnati 1; Boston 4. |
| Chicago 2; Philadelphia 4. |

American League

| |
|------------------------------|
| New York 2; Chicago 1. |
| Boston 3; Detroit 5. |
| Philadelphia 2; Cleveland 6. |
| Washington 1; St. Louis 2. |

American Association

Columbus at Louisville postponed rain.

Milwaukee 2; 5; 1; Minneapolis 3; 8; 1.

Kansas City 2; 8; 1; St. Paul 4; 4; 0.

Toledo 5; Indianapolis 2. (11 innings).

Promising Boxer is Training in Lima



Mike O'Leary

Lima is the possessor of a boxer who is scheduled to go up the ladder of fistic attainment to the championship round.

He is Mike O'Leary, a 19-year-old boy, who has but lately been discharged from the army, and who is said by those who have seen him in action to be one of the finest young lads who ever stepped around an arena.

Walter Perry, who is managing the lad, is making no idle boasts about his boy, but shows his record since he left the service a short few months ago.

Lima fans will recall that O'Leary fought Ford Munger at the Lima Club smoker show March 15th, and while the session was considered a draw, there was never any doubt but that the youth could stow away his older and more experienced opponent whenever he so desired.

Since leaving the army young O'Leary has had eight fights, and handled himself most creditably for a boy of his early years and training.

He beat Johnnie Mack in ten rounds at Dayton, following this up by scoring a K. O. over Danny Goodman, in Dayton, in the second round.

He floored Young Sharkey, of Pittsburg, at Altoona, Pa., four times in their whirlwind bout.

The surprise O'Leary handed to fight fans was when he staged a draw with Melbourne Sailor at Dayton, after the Sailor has knocked out eleven consecutive men prior to his bout with O'Leary. The pair were matched again, May 7th, at Toledo, and while the newspaper decision went to Melbourne Sailor, O'Leary was given a great big boost by the manner in which he handled himself during that 15 rounds of terrific action.

In the first round, and a cut put over his right optic in the second, which practically blinded him. The fact that he stayed for 13 rounds when half the time he couldn't see his opponent, is proof conclusive of the boy's gameness.

Mike O'Leary enlisted in the Canadian Army when he was fifteen years old, going over with the first contingent of the American Battalion fighting with the Canadians. He was twice wounded and sent back to Canada.

The boy is in Lima at the present time, and is undergoing a systematic course in training under the personal supervision of Perry. Great things are expected of him, and he has what a good many lightweights lack—brains. He is clean-cut, an aggressive boxer, has none of the yellow in his makeup, and is a typical athlete. Fight fans will do well to watch this birdie, as he is looked to fly high.

After this date I will not be responsible for debts contracted by my wife.

GEO. MILLER.

OHIO STATE WINS AT TRACK MEET

COLUMBUS.—All preliminary dope of experts went tumbling Saturday when Ohio State University copped honors in the annual Big Six track meet here.

Ohio state raced neck and neck with Ohio Wesleyan throughout the meet and won by nosing the Methodists out by a 54 to 43 score.

The final event, the mile relay was the deciding event. A heavy wet track and soggy ground prevented breaking any records with one exception.

Griffith, O. S. U., captain, shattered his own Big Six javelin record with a hurl of 156 feet and 8 1-2 inches. His previous record made in 1918 meet, was 152 feet and 8 inches.

Big Six events: 22 yard hurdle—Ensign, Wesleyan, first; Griffith, Ohio State, second; Padilla, Wesleyan, third; Rogers, Miami, fourth. Time 25 seconds.

High jump—Ensign, Wesleyan, first; Griffith, Ohio State, King, Wesleyan and Meridith, Case, tied for second place. Height 5 feet, 9 inches.

Javelin throw—Griffith, Ohio State, first; Jelliff, Oberlin, second; Courtright, Heidelberg, third; Reed, Kenyon, fourth. Distance 156 feet, 8 1-2 inches.

Broad jump—Jing Ohio Wesleyan, first; Rogers, Miami, second; Bailey, Oberlin, third; Leidel, Ohio States, fourth. Distance 21 feet, 3 inches.

Two mile run—Chesnet, Case, first; McClure, Ohio States, second; Anderson, Ohio States, third; Haller, Oberlin, fourth. Time 10 minutes 11 3-5 seconds.

Mile relay—Wesleyan, first; Cincinnati, second Ohio State, third; Case, fourth. Time 3 minutes, 32 5-8 seconds.

Final score: Ohio States 45; Ohio Wesleyan 43; Miami 35; Case 17; Cincinnati 14; Oberlin 12; Wooster 3; Dennison 2; Ohio University 1; Kenyon 1.

DETROIT.—Detroit by winning Saturday's game, five to three, took the entire series from the Boston Red Sox. The visitors looked dangerous in the final session but their tally fell short. The score: Boston—100 001 001—3 7 1. Detroit—201 001 01x—5 11 1.

Pennock, Mays and Walters; Ehmkie and Alusmith. Stolen bases, Cobb, Veach, Shang 2. Two base hits, Heilman, Pennock, Veach. Bases on balls, off Mays 1; off Ehmkie 7. Struck out by Pennock 1; by Ehmkie 3. Hit by pitched ball Flagstead. Umpires Owens and Dineen.

Ringside Flashes

Ever Hammer—hammered Johnny Burns of Rochester, N. Y. to the floor in the fourth round of their scheduled 10-round session before the West Suburban A. C., in Chicago Friday night. Eleven hundred fight fans saw the smiling George Becker of Austin and Tonga Kid, colored middleweights, staged a four-round draw.

Welding a wicked left, Frankie Mason won by a shade over Pekin Kid Herman on the steamer Pilgrim, Louisville, Kentucky, Friday night. And at that Herman had 14 pounds edge on the winner.

Harry Greb, the Pittsburg puncher, will meet Tommy Robson, of Malden, Mass., in a ten-round grind before the Olympic A. A. of Syracuse, Monday night.

It is going to be a fast week for Pete Hartley, the Durable Dane. He scraps 8 rounds with Louie Bogas, of Bridgeport, Conn., before the Bridgeport A. C. Monday night and then drop over to Dayton, where he takes on a Cincinnati lightweight in a 15-round go before the Dayton A. C.

Benny Leonard will defend his title as lightweight champ against Johnnie Dundee in Philadelphia next month. The date has not been set, but it will be late in the month. The match is planned by the Olympia A. A., and the battle will be held in the National League Baseball park.

Fight fans can pick their winners now for the tussle between Johnny Celmas, Toledo and K. O. Laughlin of New Bethlehem, Pa. These welterweights have been signed up for a 15-round argument to be staged in Convention Hall, Tulsa, Oklahoma, Monday night.

Lou Bauman will referee the coming battle between Frankie Mason, flyweight champion, and Young Sandow, which is scheduled for the Elmwood arena, Cincinnati next Friday, Decoration Day. Frankie Mason is one of George Blemer's boys. Blemer handles Tony Zill, Battling Hess and others.

GREATEST CROWD IN RING HISTORY

TOLEDO.—After the late afternoon mail had been delivered at the Willard-Dempsey fight headquarters here Saturday, Frank Flourney, associate promoter with Tex Rickard of the July 4 championship struggle, stated that present indications were that the "house" would be sold out three weeks before the day of the bout.

And by "house" Flourney meant a capacity of 50,000 which will be the greatest crowd that ever witnessed a ring contest in all the history of the pastime.

Jack Dempsey put on the boxing gloves this afternoon for the first time in two weeks. He boxed two rounds with Bob Tate, the colored heavyweight who is an exact replica of Jess Willard in height and reach.

Obedience instructions from Manager Jack Kearns and Chief Trainer Jimmy DeForest, Dempsey went slowly along and took no chances of injuring his hands.

Jack did a stretch of road work this morning, punched the bag, did some shadow boxing, jumped the rope and played baseball.

There is great excitement in camp over a ball game that will be played Sunday between Dempsey's burles and the newspaper squad.

One Round Davis of Buffalo, another heavyweight, will be added to Dempsey's stable Monday. Dempsey will put on an exhibition in his big arena Sunday and will probably show before several thousand people.

FOURTH STRAIGHT WON BY YANKS

CHICAGO.—Herbert Thormahlen won his fourth straight for the Yankees by defeating the White Sox, 2 to 1 here Saturday. Peckinbaugh, Pipp and Lewis solved Faber's delivery for three blows in the fourth, scoring two runs. The score:

New York . . . 000 200 000—2 8 2
Chicago . . . 001 000 000—1 5 0

Batteries: Thormahlen and Ruel; Kerr, Faber and Schalk. Sacrifice hit: Baker; double play Ruel to Baker; Baker to Pratt to Pipp. Struck out by Faber 2; Thormahlen 6. Base on balls: off Thormahlen 1; stolen bases: Pratt, Lewis, Vick. Umpires Nallin and Connolly.

BROWNS WIN OUT IN LAST FRAME

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—The Browns won Saturday's game 2 to 1, when they counted two in the final stanza on Foster's three-base error, and four bases on balls.

The score: Washington . . . 000 000 010—1 9 2
St. Louis . . . 000 000 002—2 3 0

Harper and Pieinich; Weillman and Mayer and Billings. Double Plays—Judge, Shanks to Judge. Struck Out—By Weillman 2; by Harper 1. Base on Balls—Off Weillman 4; off Harper 6. Hit by Pitched Ball—By Harper, Gedeon. Umpires—Moriarty and Hildebrand.

BOSTON PUT OVER BY GOWDY

Catcher is Incentive for Defeat of the Cincinnati Bunch.

BOSTON, Mass.—The appearance of Hank Gowdy behind the plate for the Braves Saturday was an incentive for the defeat of the Reds 4 to 1. Art Nehf was on the mound for the home team. One of the spectators was President John C. Heydier, of the National League. Gowdy was presented with a watch by Mayor Peters and a trunk from the Braves.

The score:

| Cincinnati | AB | R | BH | PO | A | E |
|--------------|----|---|----|----|----|---|
| Roth, 2b. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Neal, lf. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Groh, 3b. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Rousch, cf. | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Kopf, ss. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Daubert, 1b. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 14 | 0 | 1 |
| Cueto, rf. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Rariden, c. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Fisher, p. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Bressler, p. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Eller, * | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 34 | 1 | 5 | 24 | 13 | 1 |

*—Batted for Fisher in seventh.

Boston

| AB | R | BH | PO | A | F |
|-----------------|----|----|----|----|----|
| Riggert, cf. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Herzog, 2b. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 2 |
| Powell, rf. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Cruise, cf. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Holke, 1b. | 4 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Smith, 3b. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 3 |
| Maranville, ss. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Gowdy, c. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Nehf, p. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 9 |
| Totals | 31 | 4 | 7 | 27 | 10 |

Two Base Hits—Fisher, Riggert, Slolen Base—Powell. Base on Balls—Off Fisher 1; Nehf 3. Hits—Off Fisher 6 in six innings; off Bressler 1 in 2 1/2 innings. Hit by Pitcher—By Nehf, Kopf. Struck Out—By Fisher 2; by Nehf 4. Umpires—Rigler and Moran.

Totals . . . 31 4 7 27 10 0
Cincinnati . . . 000 000 100—1
Boston . . . 220 000 000—4

Willard goes to Toledo Monday. RIVERSIDE, Calif.—Jess Willard will start for the Ohio battle-front Monday, he announced here Saturday. Jess has reduced until he sees but eleven pounds between himself and perfect fighting condition. Fight followers here who have seen the champion in his workouts for the battle with Jack Dempsey July 4, passed advice along the line Saturday night.

"Don't let loose of the coin before you see Jess," was their advice. His condition will surprise a lot of folks.

Jess was up early Saturday morning to toy with the weights, shadow box and mix four rounds each with Jack Hempel and Charlie Miller. He will do no more road work until he reaches Toledo, scene of the fight. The workout failed to disturb his breathing. Horeback riding, Willard claims, has been one of his biggest training assets. He announced his weight as 256. He hopes to fight at 245.

TOLEDO.—After the late afternoon mail had been delivered at the Willard-Dempsey fight headquarters here Saturday, Frank Flourney, associate promoter with Tex Rickard of the July 4 championship struggle, stated that present indications were that the "house" would be sold out three weeks before the day of the bout.

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KENTUCKY HANDICAP WON BY MIDWAY

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Midway won the Kentucky handicap here Saturday in easy style with Beaver Kill second and Exterminator in third place.

Midway was badly outrun during the early part of the race but gradually improved his position, coming with a rush thru the last sixteenth to win by a length from Beaver Kill, who was a nose in front of Exterminator.

Exterminator, despite his heavy impost of 134 pounds, attempted to make a runaway race of it, but tired just after turning into the stretch. He was closely followed thruout by The Porter. Beaver Kill passed them both in the stretch run and appeared momentarily like the winner but had not enough left to with-

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And by "house" Flourney meant a capacity of 50,000 which will be the greatest crowd that ever witnessed a ring contest in all the history of the pastime.

Jack Dempsey put on the boxing gloves this afternoon for the first time in two weeks. He boxed two rounds with Bob Tate, the colored heavyweight who is an exact replica of Jess Willard in height and reach.

Obedience instructions from Manager Jack Kearns and Chief Trainer Jimmy DeForest, Dempsey went slowly along and took no chances of injuring his hands.

Jack did a stretch of road work this morning, punched the bag, did some shadow boxing, jumped the rope and played baseball.

There is great excitement in camp over a ball game that will be played Sunday between Dempsey's burles and the newspaper squad.

One Round Davis of Buffalo, another heavyweight, will be added to Dempsey's stable Monday. Dempsey will put on an exhibition in his big arena Sunday and will probably show before several thousand people.

CHICAGO.—Herbert Thormahlen won his fourth straight for the Yankees by defeating the White Sox, 2 to 1 here Saturday. Peckinbaugh, Pipp and Lewis solved Faber's delivery for three blows in the fourth, scoring two runs. The score:

New York . . . 000 200 000—2 8 2
Chicago . . . 001 000 000—1 5 0

Batteries: Thormahlen and Ruel; Kerr, Faber and Schalk. Sacrifice hit: Baker; double play Ruel to Baker; Baker to Pratt to Pipp. Struck out by Faber 2; Thormahlen 6. Base on balls: off Thormahlen 1; stolen bases: Pratt, Lewis, Vick. Umpires Nallin and Connolly.

TOLEDO.—After the late afternoon mail had been delivered at the Willard-Dempsey fight headquarters here Saturday, Frank Flourney, associate promoter with Tex Rickard of the July 4 championship struggle, stated that present indications were that the "house" would be sold out

A SHORT HISTORY OF BOXING GAME AND FORMER GREAT RING BATTLES

(By Jack Monroe—No. 1)

Has there ever been a championship fight between heavyweights in an American prize ring that didn't bear the label "The Ring Battle of the Century?" If there has it's one on me. And I've followed the game from both the boxer's and the spectator's standpoint for many years. The title phrase has accompanied each ring conflict from the first battle for the title between Jake Hyer and Tom Beasley in 1816 down to the scheduled mill in Toledo on the Fourth of July as seemingly an important part of the mechanism of big brawls as a main spring is to a watch. Oldy, enough, though, every championship encounter waged within the past century has contained some feature "which seems to justify such a title. Ever stop to think of it?

The Ring Battle of the Century. As a preface to the articles which follow it is interesting to consider this point as well as the remarkable progress of boxing since its origin. The latter is chock full of toothsome "dope" for the fight fan and it has a material bearing on the coming contest, showing it in its true light of importance as a modern athletic event.

The Jeffries-Johnson bout in 1910 appeared to quality in every department as the supreme contest of its kind during the last century. Certainly there never was such a fight that aroused one-quarter of the public enthusiasm manifested in big Jeff's bungling attempt to snatch the supremacy of the ring for the white race from his cagey black antagonist. Along with the attraction of mixed colors and races was the towering fist reputation of each; the question from a scientific standpoint of a marvelous athlete's ability to "comeback" after a lay off of seven years; and the hitherto unheard of amount of the purse offered by Tex Rickard who valued the contest at \$121,000.

Tet along comes the Willard-Dempsey affair preserving old traditions and presenting its own singular characteristic of the largest purse and the shortest number of scheduled rounds ever connected with a championship wrangle. Viewed from the monetary standpoint it can thus lay claim as have former famous battles to the glory of "The Ring Battle of the Century."

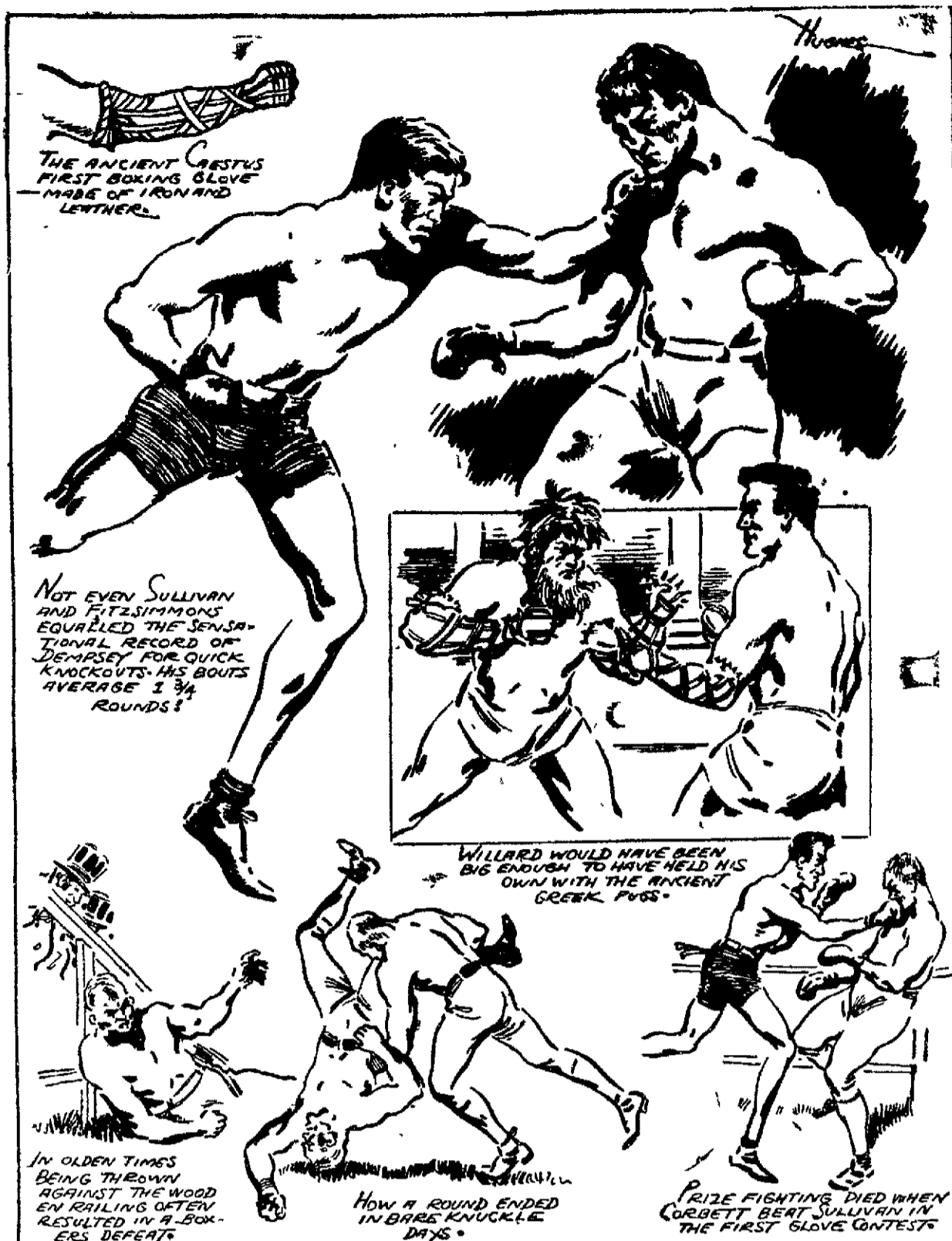
Considering the approaching bout in the halo of such pugilistic renown naturally invites comparison with ring events of other days. It is from such an analysis that the remarkable progress of boxing is best illustrated as well as the lofty plane on which the impending combat is to be conducted.

Brutality in Early Days of Boxing.

The earliest form of boxing dates back to the age of the ancient Greeks. These hardy people held the sport in the highest repute and in their primitive fashion were very skillful with their hands. Gladiators in the day of Homer fought with the cestus, a gauntlet composed of rawhide thongs usually weighted with lead to lend force (and usually fatality) to the blow. Needless to say few of these courageous pugs lived through many well-placed blows from such a deadly "glove." Quite a contrast the cestus and the harmless, well upholed mits with which Willard and Dempsey will make passes at each other. In those times little attention was paid to science. He who dealt the first murderous blow claimed the laurels. Jim Corbett would have annihilated the entire Greek nation had he lived in the day of the cestus.

The foregoing, however, represents but the crude beginnings of boxing. It is so different from latter day methods that it hardly deserves classification under such a head. James Figg the first English champion in 1740 is the generally accredited "father of boxing." From his time on we run across some astounding ring incidents which reveal the humane principles regulating

THEIR RELATION TO WILLARD-DEMPESEY FIGHT



ring engagements of today. Figg conducted a school in which boxing and sword play were taught and bouts between any and all were staged. These matches, advertised as "tests of manhood" were a curious mixture of sword play and boxing. When the former was terminated through broken weapons the contestants went at it with their fists. A generous tincture of wrestling was added to determine the end of a round. Figg reigned supreme in his day, his characteristic challenge calling for a fight "for love and bellyful." It surely takes more than that to promote a championship in these days of 127,000 purses.

Until the introduction of Queensberry rules early ring encounters were contested with bare knuckles and wrestling played an important role in the proceedings. A round ended when either or both principals went to the ground. "Cross buttocks," "flying mares" and a variety of holds were used to accomplish an opponent's downfall. That there was considerable brutality associated with the bare knuckles epoch is not to be questioned. We have the following pen picture of a mill waged between Joe Hood and McDonald in 1775. "MacDonald fought bravely; he was beaten so dreadfully before he gave in, that both eyes were closed and it was found that his jaw was broken."

Modern Boxing Not Dangerous.

Having dwelt on the brutality attending the bare-knuckle days let us examine the character of fighting which has marked the decisive ring battle since the advent of the boxing glove. Prize fighting became an extinct pastime with the first glove contest. When poor old dissipated John L. Sullivan sank to

the damp beck sand of the new Orleans ring under Corbett's relentless right handers to the jaw he was far from being a badly punished boxer. True, the Old Roman was physically in a state of collapse, but this was as much due to poor condition as to the effect of his conqueror's blows. Sullivan was not even unconscious when counted out. He was merely badly dazed and his seconds restored him to a normal condition after a few moments of face spouting. Before they had even finished their task John stumbled over to the ringside and raising his hand said "I've tried once too often. I am glad the championship remains in America." Corbett didn't receive a genuinely hard blow from Sullivan during the whole bout.

When Corbett in turn succumbed to Fitzsimmons' solar plexus at Carson he was clear-headed although the punch had paralyzed his muscles. He was totally unable to make a move to regain his feet but he bore no marks from the fourteen rounds of desperate boxing.

Boxers Knocked Out Quickly Recover.

Fitzsimmons while rendered unconscious by Jeff when the Californian stretched him on the floor at Coney Island was anything but a gruesome sight. Bob sported a discolored optic and a puffed mouth as souvenirs of Jeff's job-boom left. But he revived from the knockout quickly and was out of the arena fifteen minutes after Jeff's right had laid him prostrate on the floor.

Jeff's finish at Reno against Johnson was greatly similar to the downfall of Sullivan. The White Hope had a much battered appearance owing to his left eye being closed. But in reality he received little or

no punishment worth mentioning. His vitality had deserted him and he fell before a blow he would have laughed at in his palmy days.

When Tommy Burri lost the title to Johnson he was actually on his feet. Johnson's physical advantages were plainly too much for the Canadian and the bout was stopped to prevent the plucky little Burns from receiving punishment he was unable to avoid and because he was giving none in return.

Johnson's defeat at Willard's hands was somewhat similar to Jeff's downfall at Reno. Lil Artha simply consumed all his strength pounding away at the big Kansan's anatomy. When he was entirely played out Jess unloosed the finished. The negro, badly exhausted collapsed, as much from over-exertion as the force of Jess' smite.

Strenuous Training of Old-Time Fighters.

Another interesting phase of primitive boxing methods was the amazing systems of training in vogue then. It represented a "grilling" equal only to that sustained in the fight itself. Back in the era of Dear Burke we learn that fighters plodded for miles holding to the rear of a fast driven cart. This conditioning stunt ended only when the pugilist collapsed from sheer exhaustion. He was then toted back to his tavern and revived with copious dashes of cold water, followed by a glutton's meal of raw beef, ale and stale bread. What a rumpus Willard and Dempsey would kick up at the thought of exchanging their well ventilated gyms, skipping rope, punching bags, sparring partners and motor cars for such a strenuous routine. So much for progress in the matter of boxing and training.

The Era of "Frenzied Finance" in Boxing.

Roughly speaking boxing may be divided into three epochs denoting its development to the present high plans. These are the era of Figg who introduced bare fist fighting to supplant deadlier weapons; the Sullivan-Corbett era with the arrival of Queensberry rules and the passing of London Prize Ring Rules; and the existing period of "frenzied finance" in the promotion of glove contests. Tex Rickard, the Prince of Promoters, is the outstanding figure of the last named interval. It dates from 1910 when the Texan, a direct throwback of Bret Harte's Argonaut types of early California gold-mining days put up \$121,000 for Jeffries and Johnson at Reno.

The sporting and even the financial world was "taken by the ears" so to speak at Rickard's financial boldness at that time.

Accustomed, now to Tex's big way of doing things comparatively little wonderment is manifested in his astounding offer of \$127,000 to Willard and Dempsey. Likewise his refreshing businesslike methods of insuring the contest, principals and even himself with Lloyds in London is taken as a matter of course. But wouldn't old-timers turn over in their graves if they could hear of the way things are done nowadays. Imagine the mighty Heenan and Sayers battering each other with naked fists for more than two hours in a wind-swept field for a paltry 1,000. Or the same Tom Sayers beating Phil Perry "for \$1,000 aside and a new belt." Even the great John L. Sullivan and

James Corbett were only given a purse of \$25,000, the boxers making the go worth the strife by adding a 20,000 stake.

Willard's Place in History.

It is possible to compare boxing and training tactics of the past with the present but not pugilists themselves. Willard's chief claim to fame, it appears to me, is his great size and strength combined with the ability to give and take punishment, particularly the latter. There are scores of former ring kings who base claim to lasting renown on the same grounds. Therefore it would be a sweeping statement to say that Willard is the greatest of these.

For instance, Charles Freeman, the first American champion was considerably taller and heavier than the present heavyweight title holder. His height was seven feet three inches and he scaled 333 pounds—a genuine giant to be sure. Looks as if he might have given Jess a rub had the burly Kansan been breathing in 1820 or thereabouts. As for Willard's ability to assimilate heavy blows it is doubtful if he excels Jim Jeffries in the latter's palmy days. Even previous to this we have the giant John Jackson back in 1775 who is said to have lifted ten hundred weight and a quarter and written his name with eighty-four pounds suspended from his little finger. That is an exhibition of strength which might interest the present Colossus of the squared circle.

Jess proved that he could "take it" when Johnson dealt him a healthy beating almost up to the moment of the negro's defeat at Havana. Nevertheless it was nothing compared to the punishment administered to Jeffries by Bob Fitzsimmons when the latter made his heroic attempt to win back the title of San Francisco in 1902. The modern ring hasn't an instance of a man surviving a thrashing such as Jeff received in that bout and finally bring down his tormentor with almost a single punch. And Willard, to my way of thinking will have to furnish more startling proofs than his knockout of the aged and dissipated Johnson to demonstrate that he delivers a harder blow than Sullivan, Jeffries, or Fitzsimmons did in their prime. However, this is not meant as any particular disparagement of Willard as a fighter. It is merely an attempt to classify him in the certain rank of famous sluggers which his particular talents suggests. After all it is glory enough, probably, for Jess that he has risen to the top of his profession by defeating the best men of his day. You can't ask much more than that from anyone.

The Phenomenal Challenger for the Title.

With Jack Dempsey, the sensational challenger in the forthcoming struggle the case is somewhat clearer. His pugilistic attainments are of a marked order. Never in the history of the ring has a boxer earned the right to championship competition by such an amazingly brilliant record. He appears capable of unlimbering a punch the effectiveness of which is comparable to the foremost of pugilism's dreaded punches. Even Sullivan and Fitzsimmons, who featured their combats with displays of heavy smiting and quick finishes do not approach the astonishing performance of the Colorado terror.

Because of the amazing quickness with which he has disposed of one antagonist after another Dempsey has never been forced to take much punishment. Whether he can survive

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residence phone Main 6323.

Dr. E. D. Sinks.

a beating such as Jeffries did with Fitz and recover to whip his man has yet to be demonstrated. There are those who even believe he is an overrated performer. Personally, however, I do not agree with these critics. Dempsey by his ring deeds has proved himself one of the most formidable men that ever challenged for the title. He will fight himself and make Willard fight from start to finish.

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Article No. 2 Will Describe Jess Willard's Ring Career.

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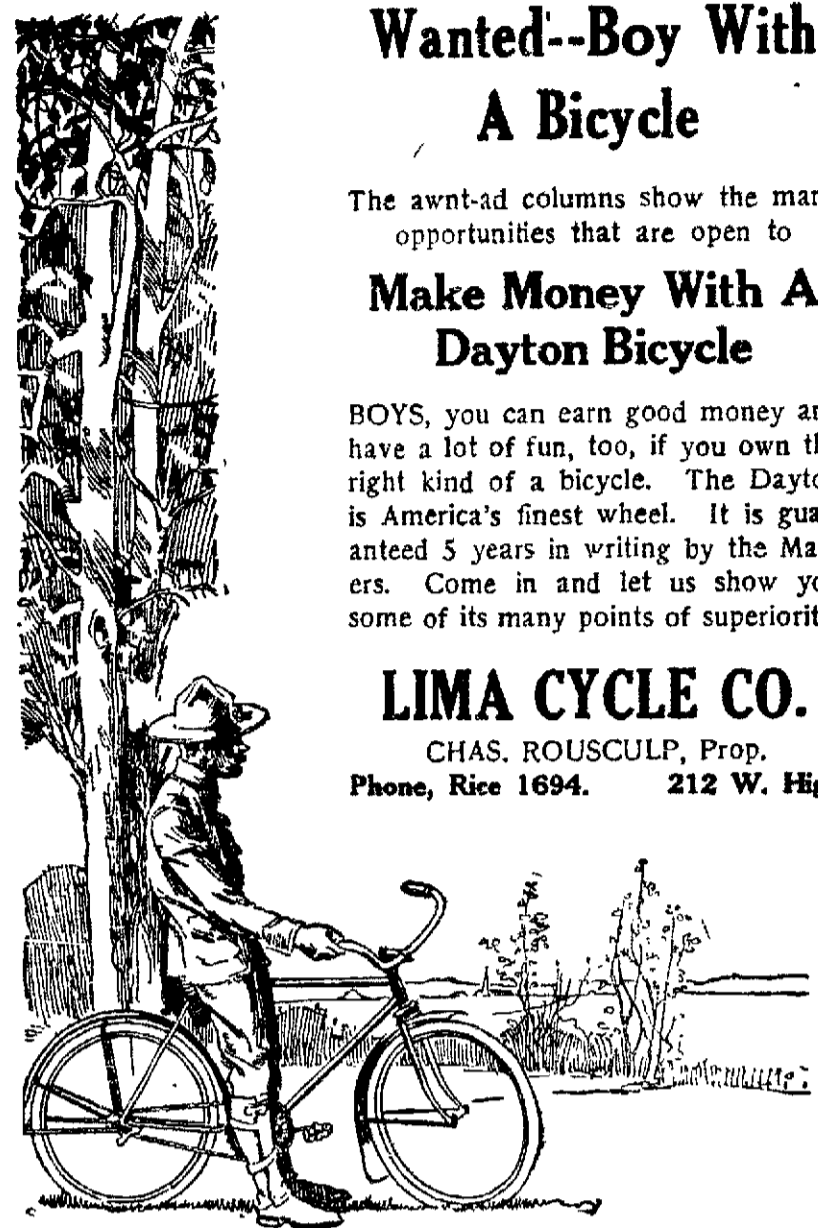
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FOR SALE OR TRADE—Good driving horse, 15 hands 3 inches, weight 1100. Race record, 2 1/4. Call Suburban 3130 or Address E. S. Yeakum, R. R. No. 5.

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FOR SALE—New buggy, horse and harness. Phone High 3458.

FOR SALE—Good top buggy and work harness. Call at 1401 Norval Ave.

WANTED TO BUY—A family horse. Must be gentle and fat. Inquire at Crystal Restaurant, 223 S. Main.

27 Poultry & Pet Stock

FOR SALE—Bird and fish store. Wall stocked. Mrs. C. A. Wheeler, N. Union St.

FOR SALE—Young and old rabbits. 1st does with young ones 543 Center St.

23 Autos & Supplies

Autos and Supplies (Continued)

FOR SALE—3 month old New Zealand Reds. Pedigree stock. Call evening and Sundays. 1010 N. Metcalf St.

FOR SALE—Two Flemish giants; does. Inquire 673 N. Union St.

DOLLAR A DOZEN EGGS

Perhaps next winter, if Europe keeps on buying. We want your eggs and butter. Write for prices, reference, etc. Established 1895. Betman & Son, 135 Duane St., N. C.

ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET

"Good Dogs for Good Boys" sent free. Most valuable collection of Cocker Spaniels in America, including Champion Dynamite, Champion Drassac, Sturdy Kennels, Hamilton, Ohio.

FLEMISH GIANT RABBITS FOR SALE

Pedigreed and registered at McDorman's rabbitry, 787 Greenlawn avenue, Lima, O. The home of quality stock. Rabbit is one of the many animals that require care in the selection of breeding stock. Price should be held in minor importance with quality. The best is always the cheapest. We invite your inspection.

28 Live Stock & Produce

FRESH COW FOR SALE—On E. High St. road. Call Main 5895. Mrs. C. D. Schaffer.

30 Apartments & Flats

5 room strictly modern flat, 452 1/2 S. Main St. \$20.00
Large business room corner Main and Eureka, size 33x65, newly decorated and painted. Ideal place for grocery, produce house, confectionery or most any kind of mercantile business. \$75.00

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200-201 BLACK BLOCK
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HOUSE FOR RENT—6 rooms, on corner of Atlantic and Paul State \$12 per month. Inquire of Val Hill, 330 E. Eureka.

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FLAT FOR RENT—4 rooms, modern except furnace. Adults only. Inquire at 315 N. Jackson. Phone High 1584.

APARTMENT FOR RENT in the Majestic building, 702 1/2 S. Main. 4 rooms with kitchen furnished; all modern. Call Apt. No. 1, Majestic Bldg., or Phone Main 3348.

34 Real Estate For Sale

80 acre farm, 4 miles from Lima. Price \$130 acre. Will exchange for city property.
50 acres of land, 7 miles from Lima; 6 room house, barn 36x50. \$120 acre. Personal property can be purchased and given possession at once.
8 room house on Scott street; lot 50x200. Price \$2,600.
5 room house on East Elm street. Price \$2,500.
6 room house, Haller Street. Price \$2,500.
6 room house, Ritchie ave. Lot 50x200 Modern. Price \$5,000. Threshing outfit, complete \$2700.

FOR SALE

On West Market Street near Jameon, 8 room strictly modern house, double garage, large lot, abundance of shade, possession given at once, special price \$3,000.00
On Woodlawn Avenue near Lakewood, 7 room strictly modern house, new lot 50x150, special price \$6,250.00
On South Shawnee Street, new 6 room strictly modern bungalow, oak finish, lot 41x177, price \$4,300.00
On Spencerville Road, near corporation, new 6 room house, two lots. \$200.00 cash, balance to suit purchaser. Price \$2,500.00
On Greenlawn Ave., near 4th Street, 7 room house, lot 50x140, special price \$2,250.00
On S Broadway, south of C. & E., 5 room house with barn, lot 40x200, \$200.00 cash, balance same as rent. Price \$1,100.00
On Ritchie Ave., near Collet St., 6 room strictly modern house, large lot, possession given at once, terms to suit. Price \$4,500.00
On West High near Jameon, 7 room modern house except furnace, lot 50x200, \$500.00 cash, balance to suit purchaser. Price \$3,200.00
On Greenlawn Ave., near 4th St., 6 room house, lot 50x200, \$300.00 cash, balance same as rent. Price \$2,000.00
On Hughes Ave., near Center Street, large 6 room house with barn, lot 50x200, \$250.00 cash, balance same as rent. Price \$1,850.00
On Hughes Ave., near Center Street, 6 room house, lot 50x200, \$200.00 cash, balance same as rent. Special price \$1,350.00
Choice vacant lot on the west side of Oak Street near Kibby, price \$500.00
Make your wants known to us, if we haven't what you want, we will try and find it for you.
We sell all kinds of insurance representing only old line Union Companies.

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Real Estate 200-201 BLACK BLOCK PHONE MAIN 5394 General Insurance

FOR SALE

8 room good house, partly modern, lot 200x200 feet, good barn, drilled well, on paved road near Lima; will trade for city property. \$5,000.00
7 room good house, strictly modern, fine location, close in; W. High St. \$5,000.00
7 room good house, strictly modern, fine large lot, fruit and shade, good barn; West Market Street. \$8,000.00
8 room good house, strictly modern, oak floors and oak finish, sleeping porch, good garage, fine location; South Jameson Avenue. \$8,500.00
8 room good house, strictly modern, fine large lot, nice fruit and shade, good garage, close in; West Elm Street. \$6,000.00
7 room good house, strictly modern, fine location, nice lot, garage, close in; West Elm Street. \$7,000.00
6 room new house, strictly modern, nice lot, fine location; N. Union St. \$3,400.00
6 room good house, modern, nice lot, fine location; North West Street. \$3,800.00
8 room good house, strictly modern, fine lot, good location, near car line; close in; North West Street. \$4,000.00
12 room double house, strictly modern, full lot; rents for \$65 per month; South Broadway. \$6,500.00
6 room suburban home, near car line; 3 acres of ground; reasonable terms. \$2,700.00
6 room good house, partly modern, 1/2 acre of ground; Berryman Addition; will trade for city property, paying difference. \$3,000.00
12 room double house; 6 rooms each side and each side modern; renting for \$60.00 per month; Brice Avenue. \$7,200.00
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The Elmer D. Webb Co.

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MEMBER LIMA REAL ESTATE BOARD

FOR SALE—The plant formerly occupied by the Standard Oil Co. on Pearl St. The Pennsylvania and B. & O. railroad, 200 feet of railroad frontage, with siding. Suitable for manufacturing, storage, automobiles or other business. Address T. N. Cunningham, 1014 W. Market St.

BIGGEST BARGAIN IN LIMA REAL ESTATE
8 room modern house in splendid location and condition; 3 room bungalow, large lot, city and country water. Full lot with fruit and garden. Jameon, near High. Phone Lake 391.

FOR SALE—In State Park View Addition. A bargain for quick cash sale. Inquire of Mrs. Adeline Weiler, 715 N. Elizabeth St.

HOUSE FOR SALE—N. Jameon, 8 room strictly modern, new house; lot 80x100. Can be bought on reasonable terms. Call Main 1327.

34 Real Estate For Sale

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

7 room complete new house on Stat St. with garage. Thoroughly first class. Possession July 1st.

8 room house on S. Collet; fine lot, close in, streets car line; garage. To price is right.

8 room modern house, Metcalf St., close to North. High desirable for close-in residence or double duplex site.

Let me show you these properties.

TWENTY-THIRD YEAR

LIMA, OHIO, SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1919.

**BELIEVE TURKEY'S
COLLAPSE DUE TO
DOGS' MASSACRE****Many Natives See Judgment
From Mahomet in Slaughter
of Canines****ONLY HOPE IS IN WILSON****Howling Dervishes Think Amer-
ican Alone Can Save Their
Country**

CONSTANTINOPLE. — The religious Turk is very much discouraged. The mosques are not as well patronized as formerly for Mahomet is blamed for the loss of the war. Turks whose dogs were taken away from them and dumped on an island in the Marmara Sea, there to starve with tens of thousands of other Constantinople mongrels some years ago, see in Turkey's present plight a just judgment from Mahomet. Those who prophesized at the time that the wholesale massacre of the dogs would bring bad luck to Turkey are now wagging their heads sagely.

The Mosque of Ahmed I is deserted today. The Germans, carried off all the precious rugs and the faithful refuse to enter the mosque on the ground that it has been profaned and is unclean.

The Howling Dervishes in particular declare that there is no hope for Turkey unless the Great Prophet Wilson intervenes. Recently the American Red Cross Mission for Roumania stopped off at Constantinople and while waiting for their boat to coal, visited the Howling Dervishes.

BLESSINGS FOR U. S.

With hot coals in his mouth and with his high priests sticking knives through their cheeks in time-honored fashion, the high priest called down the blessings of Mahomet upon America and maledictions upon all the enemies of Turkey. A young Turk carefully translated the head howler's lamentations and blessings.

Memet VI, the Sultan, has not lost faith in Mahomet, however. Each Friday morning he visits the Wildest Mosque to pray. His visit is a ceremony attended not only by thousands of Turk onlookers, the Turkish guards and his staff but also by hundreds of young and aged Allied officers all equipped, from Generals down, with cameras of every size and description.

Infidel dogs, including American army officers and Red Cross girls on passage through Constantinople, now find it easy to visit the Mosques. St. Sophia is open to all comers and the American army man is not even forced to take off his shoes. He merely slips them into a pair of huge slippers. The faithful Turk does not visit St. Sophia as frequently as he used to, for it is now considered a foregone conclusion that St. Sophia will become a Christian church, as it was in the fifth and sixth centuries.

Christian architects already have visited the mosque and are making their plans for the transformation of the church when it is taken from the Turks. The faint mosaic of Christ above the Mirab, which has been almost invisible for centuries, will be renewed and the mosaics of the apostles also will be restored. Turkish inscriptions of all sorts will be torn down and replaced by Christian symbols.

RETAIN DEVIL'S FACE.

The devil's face in the marble facings under the big dome and the al-

leged impression in stone of the hand of Bloody Mehmet, the Conqueror, also will be retained as a reminder of the tenth of May, 1453, when Mehmet climbed upon a heap of christian corpses in the church Constantine built and smote the wall with his hand, still bloody from the bodies of the Christian slain.

An Englishman who has lived in Constantinople for thirty years predicts trouble when the Christians take over St. Sophia.

"I am going to stay at home that day," he says. "Dozens of people will be suffocated in the crush and then, you know, the Turks haven't been disarmed since the armistice. There will be bloodshed that day."

There is a possibility that the conversion of St. Sophia for Christian worship may meet with some opposition from Great Britain. There are many Indian troops in Constantinople and if St. Sophia should be taken from the Moslems, it is feared that dissatisfaction among them might eventually have its echo in India and other parts of Islam.

Wherever Britons meet to discuss the matter any step which would curtail the power of the Moslem religion is viewed with an eye to its possible effect upon India and the Indian troops.

**POOR REPORTED
AS LOSING FAITH****Former Kaiser's Confessor
Talks on Religious Situation
in Germany**

BERLIN. — The German upper classes are gaining religion while the lower classes are losing faith, according to Father von Dreyanda, minister of the former royal protestant cathedral in Berlin. Father von Dreyanda was the confessor of the Kaiser, and will be remembered for his sermons and prayers that the world might be baptized and saved through the German sword.

Father von Dreyanda says the Kaiser is an innocent, religious and pious man. The minister says he ought to know, because Wilhelm poured out his heart in his confessions. Wilhelm's life was perfect and most sincere, declares his confessor. He has written a brief book in the hopes that it will help put the ex-Kaiser right with the world.

The Berlin Protestant temple is crowded every Sunday that the district near the former royal castle is quiet enough to permit services. The same is true of other churches of all sects where the wealthy or middle class attends services. More of them are going to church than ever before.

But in the poorer districts the churches have had to close, practically, because nobody will come to them. It is not a matter of expense, since the state supports churches. Father von Dreyanda says it is due to the radical political meetings held everywhere and whenever workmen are not occupied otherwise.

According to Father von Dreyanda, the church is having a hard time getting free from the new state. The Kaiser was formerly head of the church in Germany. When he was deposed the churchmen said they needed no earthly head. However the new republic officials claim they should control the church, since the state supports it.

The state will allow German churches several million marks yearly for fifteen years. At the end of that time the churches plan to be established as self-supporting institutions in Germany.

**BAILEY TO SEEK
OFFICE OF MAYOR
OF WAPAK, RUMOR****Candidates For City Jobs, How-
ever, Slow in Making An-
nouncement****SCHOOL ROW GROWS HOT****Auglaize County in "Turmoil"
Over Board Ousting Super-
intendent Henke**

(STAFF SPECIAL)

WAPAKONETA.—Despite the fact that the time for the filing of declarations of candidates is near at hand, not a single, solitary candidate for political preferment in this struggling young city has yet poked his nose above the top board of the fence, so far as giving official notice to the deputy state supervisors of elections, as required, is concerned. And this applies to both the old parties.

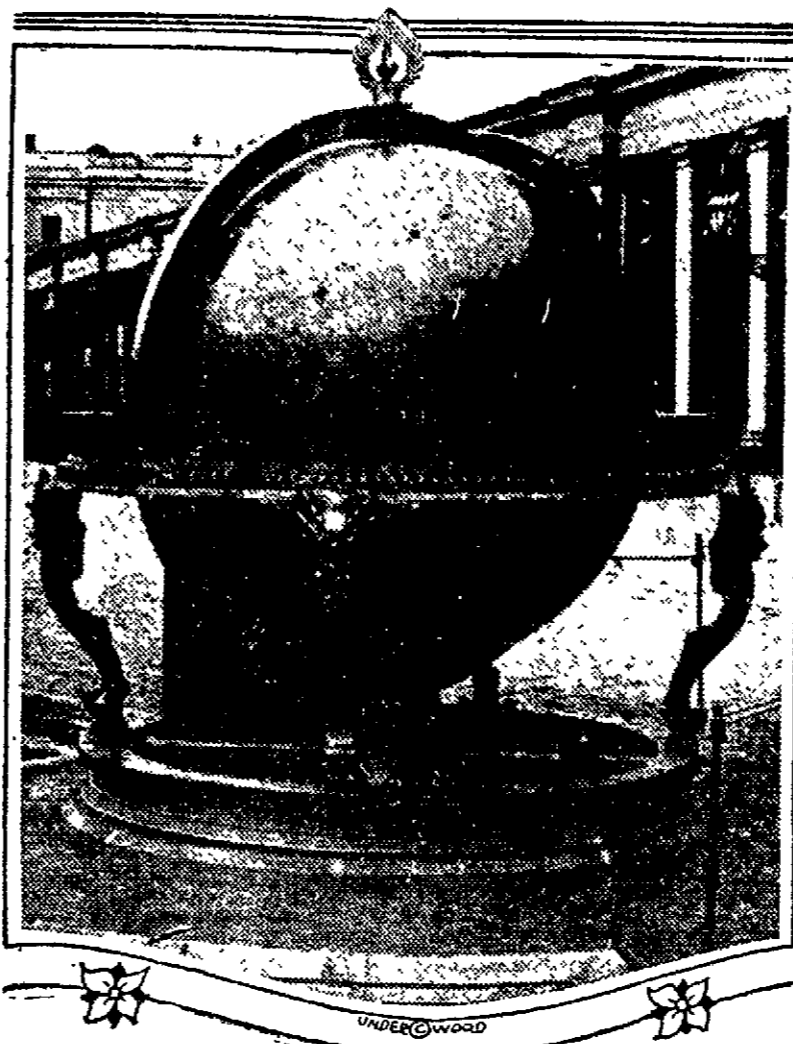
Nobody is as yet out openly for anything in the way of a political job, altho rumor won't down that Frank Bailey, president of council, is going to "take a whirl" at the blamed thing and try to land in the mayor's office, stepping into Mayor Fred A. Klippel's shoes. And it is also a fact that he is being urged by his friends to come out in the open, altho his business, that of selling drain tile, requires his presence elsewhere than in Wapakoneta a greater part of the time.

W. H. Settlege, Earl Winget and Chas. E. Dingler refuse to respond to the buzzing of the political bug, and are fighting shy of the siren call. Settlege and Dingler braced the game four years ago, and have no desire to try again. Winget is doing a thriving business as a lightning rod salesman, and while he has many rods up, none of them were erected for the purpose of intercepting political lightning. However, all in good time the Democratic "patriots" will be tumbling over one another, getting to the august presence of the O. W. Langhorst, clerk of the board of deputy state supervisors of elections for Auglaize county, for the purpose of officially notifying Oscar that they're going to purchase paddles in the political wheel of fortune game.

REPUBLICAN CAMP

On the other hand, from the Republican camp there has emanated sounds and signs of activity that indicates unusual confidence in the future. Owing to the fact that the present mayor, a Democrat, is related in business and otherwise to various of the fellows who have been active Republicans, and ready and eager to pick flaws in a Democratic administration, there has been little or no attack on the Democratic administration from within the Republican circle. "Blood is thicker than water," is an old saying, but should the Republicans wish to "start something," it is more than likely that plenty of fuel is handy for the Demmes to fire up the political boiler and produce sufficient steam to raise the Republican safety valve.

From the Republican camp comes rumors of impending war. Elmer E. Newcomer, agent for the Western Ohio railroad, present city auditor serving a second term, is accredited as being the leading Republican aspirant for mayor. Mr. Newcomer, or "Pickles," as he is "affectionately" known to friend and foe, hasn't stated publicly that he's going to make a lunge at the political kite as it passes, but since the announcement

**GERMANY FORCED TO RETURN SCIENTIFIC
INSTRUMENTS STOLEN FROM THE CHINESE**

One of the astronomical instruments Germany must return to China.

Included in the peace terms of the year 1919, forming part of the loot obtained in Peking. These instruments were made in the year 1674 and at present adorn the Oran-gery palace at Potsdam.

has come from the "Bull and Heifer Exchange" that Pickles is going to run, there's nothing to it—he'll run.

However, the "talk" concerning the prospective candidacy of Mr. Newcomer hasn't altogether shut out others from the "prominently mentioned" class. Arthur Gageley, superintendent of the Deisel-Wenmer company plant in this city, is being advanced by his friends as a suitable candidate, while the friends of Chas. M. Kantner, at present a member of council, are equally emphatic in believing that Charley is the "one best bet" for the Republicans to tie to.

How strong either of the two last named would be as trotters in the political sweepstakes, the outcome, of course, remains to be determined. And then there's Rolland Heinrich, a young banker, popular with most everybody, who is touted as a candidate for city auditor on the Republican ticket, to succeed Newcomer, who overcame Democratic opposition and was twice elected.

The Republicans plan an "open meeting" soon, to select candidates for city offices, but there is nothing to prevent a slate being fixed before the said "open meeting" is called. Certain it is that the Republican leaders look upon the City Auditor's office as being a stepping stone to the mayor's chair. Mayor Klippel, city auditor and village clerk for many, many years, found it easy going to the mayor's office. But those who expect to use the mayor's office as a stepping to a county office, usually find the way rather stony, and the path strewn with thorns.

COMMISSION PLAN

Harking back two or three years, when certain well intentioned gentlemen timidly suggested that the city of Wapakoneta "might" be run more satisfactorily and economically under the commission-manager form of government, a storm of sneers and

is doing the criticizing from a safe distance.

EDUCATION BOARD FIGHT

Politically, all Auglaize county is in a turmoil over the action of the County Board of Education, Chester Howell of Pusheta township, A. F. Isern of New Bremen, Mark Brewer of Noble township, Samuel Harrod of Goshen township, and E. E. Arthur of Cridersville, in turning down County Superintendent J. H. Henke and voting to employ Glenn Drummond of Cridersville, former district superintendent, and at present principal of the Wapakoneta high school, to succeed Henke.

It has been known for several months that Henke was slated to "walk the plank," as a result of a combination of political interests arrayed against him, but the doughty educator fought valiantly to the last ditch, and capitulated only when he saw that further resistance was futile. There are so many angles to the series of events that led to the insertion of the skids under the county superintendent, that the real dope is difficult to get at. But, nevertheless, the thing can be summed up in one sentence: "It has raised a bunch of merry hell."

Disinterested onlookers — those who foot the bills for education, in the form of taxation—appear to be pretty generally of the opinion that there has been more politics than educational effort in county school affairs for some time past. At least, that is the view a lot of the folks take of the situation, whether it be true or not.

Mr. Henke was hired two years ago to fill the unexpired term occasioned by the death of Victor Andrews. He contracted to superintend the schools of the county for \$2,000 per year, and in spite of the high cost of living and added expenses in all departments of human needs, he was not accorded an increase. Early in the year, when a motion was made at a board meeting to re-employ Mr. Henke, the opposition manifested itself in such a manner that the matter was laid over, on account of one of the members being absent. Recently, by arrangement, with all the members of the board present, the question of hiring a superintendent for three years, from July 31 next, when Mr. Henke's term expires, came up. Recognizing that further effort to hang onto the job for three more years would be futile, Mr. Henke did not permit his name to come up as an applicant, but instead he spent the greater part of the morning, with the board members, closeted in a room in the court house, and hurled at them verbal thunder of such a nature that certainly made their hair curl, if reports are true.

HOT WORDS USED
Henke is quoted as stating that he doesn't care so much about losing the position, as he does the manner in which he was fired. The remarks he addressed to the board on the day

of his dismissal were of a nature that caused the board members to leave the room in a hurry. Henke is quoted as stating that he doesn't care so much about losing the position, as he does the manner in which he was fired. The remarks he addressed to the board on the day

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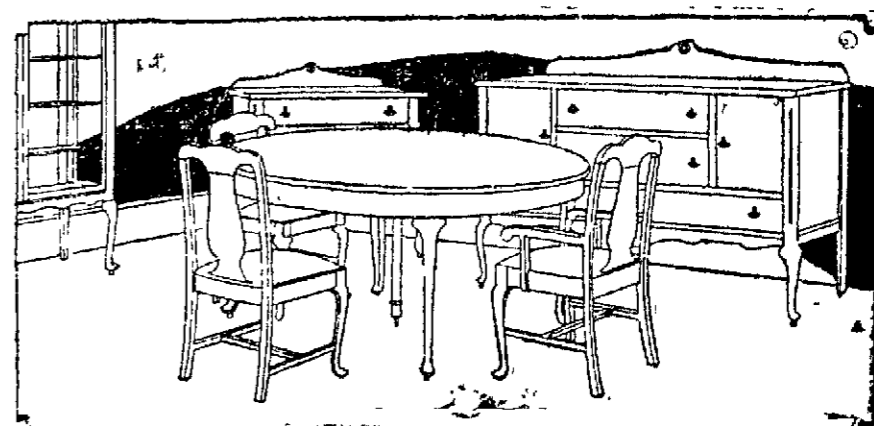
(Continued on Page Six)

**PRODUCTIONS OF
LAST WEEK COME
IN FOR ROASTING****Critics Profuse in Denunciation
of Plays Suggestive of Sum-
mer Fare****REVIEW OF THE RIALTO****Offerings of This Week Promise
Better—"Who Did It?"
At Belmont**

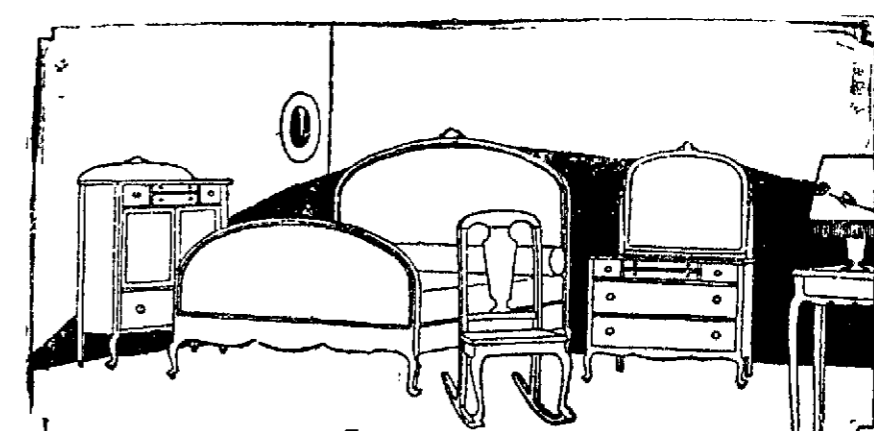
NEW YORK.—(Along Broadway) —The plays produced last week in New York are highly suggestive of summer fare. Except "John Ferguson," a gripping Irish play by St. John Ervine, an English playwright, they were frothy and frivolous where they were not indecent. "The Lady in Red" is a musical play and a particularly bad one. "Pretty Soft" is a bedroom farce, the sort that Broadway is being surfeited with and which are becoming highly disgusting. The least said about either the better. As to the latter, one critic begins his review thus: "The record was broken last night. The most indecent and offensive so-called farce ever disclosed in America was produced." "Pretty Soft" the World exclaims "is the limit of stage nastiness," while the Herald sums it up as "indecent and crudely annoying farce."

This week promises better. Sometime in the far end a new mystery farce called "Who Did It?" is to be produced at the Belmont Theatre by Lyle D. Andrews and Walter N. Lawrence. The theme and everything appertaining to the production is veiled in mystery, just as it is said the story deals with mystery.

During the weeks that are yet to come we may find Broadway quite as alive as during the winter season. The playhouses show a reluctance to close, although many of the plays will desert this week. Mrs. Fliske and Henry Miller are two stars to bring to a close their seasons on Broadway, and "Our Pleasant Sins," "It Happens to Everybody," the mammoth Hippodrome production of "Everything" and "Three for Diana" are among the late lamenteds "It Happens to Everybody" is one of the star "flukes" of the season. It almost lasted a week in a town where plays which fall to score eight to ten weeks are rated failures. The same holds good with "Three for Diana," one of the

**Dining Room Sets to
Please the Most Fastidious**

Our dining room sets are of a very neat and pleasing design, in smooth finished American Walnut, Oak and Mahogany. They are all quality and are priced most reasonably.

**Bed Room Suites That We Are Proud to
Display**

They are superbly built and handsomely finished. They are made by a concern which is noted for the good quality of their furniture. These suites are first class in every respect and at prices you can afford to pay.

PORCH CHAIRS PORCH SWINGS LAWN HOSE
REFRIGERATORS McDUGAL KITCHEN CABINETS

The Etling-Donze Co.
FURNITURE AND STORAGE
227 S. Main St.**EMPIRE
Today—Tomorrow
TOM MIX**

THE LATEST, BEST AND MOST THRILLING TOM MIX PICTURE

"Fighting for Gold"

Also a Two-Reel "Big V" Comedy—"SCAMPS AND SCANDALS"

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, PEGGY HYLAND IN
"THE REBELLIOUS BRIDE," ALSO TWO-REEL L-R-O COMEDY
"HOP, THE BELL HOP"THURSDAY—ONE DAY ONLY—ALICE BRADY IN
"SILENT SACRIFICE"—ALSO NEWS WEEKLYFRIDAY AND SATURDAY, VIOLA DANA IN "FALSE EVIDENCE"
ALSO "TIGER'S TRAIL" NO. 3—WITH RUTH ROLLANDS**MAJESTIC
The FAMILY THEATRE**
SUNDAY and
MONDAY
CONSTANCE
TALMADGE
IN
A LADY'S NAME
and Sunshine Comedy
COMING TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
TOM MIX
IN
HELL ROARIN REFORM
and added attractions**Faurot OPERA HOUSE Today**Jesse L. Lasky
Presents**Fred Stone**

in

**"UNDER
THE
TOP"**By John Emerson and Anita Loos
Scenario by Gardner Hunting
Directed by Donald Crisp

An ARTCRAFT Picture

SCREEN PRODUCTIONS AT THE LOCAL THEATRES

Inspirations of John D. Williams. This play had a fortnight.

Unless all signs fail, this will be a French year in New York. Besides the Theatre du Vieux Colombier, which has been established for the past three years, there will be a Theatre Parisien, which will specialize in the lighter form of entertainment, suggestive of the Paris which we first learned to love with a smile on her face and a note of gaiety in her voice. This theatre will occupy the site at present occupied by the Belmont Theatre and Richard G. Herndon, in association with Frank T. Kintzing, will be the business representatives, and Robert Casadesus the art director. Carlo Liten, a Belgian tragedian, is also in the field with an announcement that he will do a season of French plays, and innumerable special performances are being planned. This French interest is credited directly to Mr. Herndon and his associates, with their musical and dramatic enterprises in this city and on tour of the United States. One must persevere speak French or be denied much enjoyment.

The Hippodrome brought to a close its stupendous spectacle, "Everything," last week, and work will be commenced at once on the production to be offered next season. The Capitol theatre, a new house on Broadway is said to be due for occupation by an entertainment similar in character to the Hippodrome, but the older organization has steadily maintained its prestige in this form of amusement, and professes to fear no competition. The several individual stars of the Hippodrome, notably Madame Loubovska, the creative dancer, will journey far southward for summer engagements. Madame Loubovska is to carry a full company to South America where she will remain for several weeks, returning to New York early in the fall for a continuation of her professional work.

"The Crowded Hour," one of the most successful plays of the season will close next week, to be followed shortly by "Friendly Enemies" after forty-three weeks in New York. Georges Plateau, the French star, who acts in the former play, will return immediately to Paris for a brief stay. He is to appear in this country again next year, and may be one of the individual group of players to appear in matinee performances of notable plays.

Reginald Barlow has the distinction of attaining the highest rank of any actor who fought under the Stars and Stripes, that of major. He is back on Broadway and acting gain even though nothing has hitherto been said about it. He is playing the part of the villainous Chinaman in "East is West," the part which was lately vacated by Charles Nash.

"Pretty Soft" had its premier at

COMING
GUESS WHAT THEATER
NA-ZIM-O-VA
IN
THE
RED LANTERN



NORMA TALMADGE
IN
"THE PROBATION WIFE"

AT LYRIC THEATRE
TODAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY.

the Morosco. Before it finally found a place on the stage it passed thru a variety of hands. It is understood it found its inspiration from Bacaccio, and was made into a farce by a couple of Frenchmen, and was put through the process of adaptation by Paul M. Potter. It is a bedroom farce with the scenes laid in London. Edwin Nicander and Rose Coghlan will head a most formidable cast, including Dallas Wolford, Rowland Buckstone, Eluard Durand and others.

"The Lady in Red," one of the crop of New York summer shows. The book and lyrics is by Anna Caldwell—this is her second to be produced in that city in two weeks—and the score is by Robert Wilterberg. Adele Rowland is the feature player, while Tom Richards, Franklin Ardell, Ruth McTammany, Donald McDonald and other well known players are in the supporting company.

Theatre Calendar

STAR—Sunday and Monday, William Desmond in "Mints of Hell," Tuesday and Wednesday, Charles Ray and Billie Burke in "Peggy," Thursday and Friday, William Russell in "Where the West Begins," Saturday, Frank Keenan in "The Silver Girl."

MAJESTIC—Sunday and Monday, Constance Talmadge in "A Lady's Name," Tuesday and Wednesday, Tom Mix in "Hell Roarin' Reform," Thursday, Evelyn Nesbitt Thaw and

STRAND

A NEW CHAPTER OF THE
"HAND OF VENGEANCE"

"SHORTY AMONG THE CANNIBALS"

Charlie Chaplin No. 2

—IN—
"The MUSICAL TRAMP"

her son, Russell Thaw, in "Her Mistake" also last episode Pearl White in "The Lightning Raider," first episode Ruth Roland in "The Tiger's Trail," Friday and Saturday, Nazimova in "Toys of Fate," also episode No. 3 "The Man of Might."

EMPIRE—Sunday and Monday, Tom Mix in "Fighting for Gold," Tuesday and Wednesday, Peggy Hyland in "The Rebellious Bride," Thursday, Alice Brady in "Silent Sacrifice," Friday and Saturday, Viola Dana in "False Evidence," also Ruth Roland in "The Tiger's Trail."

LYRIC—Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Norma Talmadge in "The Probation Wife," Wednesday, Tom Moore in "Just For Tonight," Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Harold Lockwood in "The Great Romance."

MOTION PICTURES

THE EMPIRE—Constance Talmadge is presented by Lewis J. Selznick in Select's latest offering, "A Lady's Name," which will be seen at the Empire theatre today and tomorrow.

"A Lady's Name" introduces Constance as a young and popular writer in search of literary material. She is engaged to a rather priggish young man, but is rapidly tiring of him. In order to secure material for a novel she advertises in a newspaper for a husband, thereby shocking her roommate, a young suffragette, and incensing her fiancé, who asks her to promise not to answer any more of the letters that she has received. She promises but she has already answered three of the applicants who are due to call.

ZIEGFELD BELIEVES IN THE LIMITS ON PRODUCTIONS

By F. Ziegfeld, Jr.

Does it pay to be real in the theatre? Is it necessary to expend a fortune upon a production to make it truly magnificent or is it just as well to depend upon lights, paint and fake richness?

Should one be on the level in the matter of production or is it permissible to cheat?

Every theatrical producer who ever gives a serious thought of his own to the business asks himself these questions. The answer means all the difference in the world to your pocket-book. It means shall I or shall I not expend a fortune to give my public just what I advertise?

My answer to myself is: "Go the limit."

There is a quality about the real thing, an attraction in genuine richness and splendor that you can't escape. Take all you can counterfeited to the limit of ingenuity and your lath, tinse, paint, and cotton will show like the window of the imitation gem shop as compared with Tiffany's holiday exhibit.

I pay fifty dollars apiece in Paris for the tights used in the "9 o'clock Frolic" and the "Midnight Frolic" atop of the New Amsterdam Roof. The aigrettes in Miss Lorraine's hat in one number cost \$2,500. Scores of costume—cost \$500 apiece. Take furs, for instance, I use only the real sables, chinchillas, ermines and other precious pelts, made up by the premier furriers. To my kind there is nothing quite so unpleasantly noticeable as imitation furs and nothing quite so rich and attractive as the real thing made up and smartly displayed.

Everything is the best that artists can design and dress and costume studios make. Each girl and each principal is costumed to suit their personality. The girl is not fitted in to the dress—the dress is made not only to fit her but to suit her. A great artist like Joseph Urban paints the scenery, decorates the Danse De Folies, and puts the stamp of a refined and exquisite art upon everything he touches with the brush.

I believe in richness; I love marble, solidity, color; I adore fine fabrics, costly gems, beautiful scenery. I want the entire decor of my stages to be in perfect key and that key one of luxurious artistry. I choose the artists and the girls with an eye to their part in the stage pictures. They must not strike a single jarring note. The girls especially are lovely blossoms that must be grouped like flowers. The American public is accustomed to expense, to the beautiful apparel, to rare gems, to

The applicants arrive, the first one proving frankly impossible, but the second is a solemn little man, a butler, and Mabel is delighted with him as a subject for material and agrees to have tea with him at the house where he works while his master is away. The third applicant is a handsome young man, Noel Corcoran, and Mabel becomes very much interested in him, tho she hides her interest and sends him away because she thinks he needs to be taken down.

While she is having tea with the butler the next day his master unexpectedly enters and she finds him to be her third applicant. On a bet she answers two more of the letters which she has received which causes her to break her engagement with her fiancé. She then becomes engaged to Noel Corcoran.

AT DREAMLAND—Today at Dreamland Anna Little is the center of attraction in the two-reel feature production "Lurking Dangers" wherein we find a story starting at a college football game and ending in a Western ranch. The Billy West comedy "Ship! Ahoy!" and which is a series of funny situations on and off a vessel is certain to please.

The Keystone comedy "The Villainous Lover" and another reel complete the program.

Tuesday and Wednesday, William Duncan and Edith Johnson will present the seventh of their "Man of Might" serial stories. Also will be seen another of the Big V comedies entitled "Humbugs and Husbands" of exceptional merit.

Thursday and Friday there will be sprung a surprise on those who have been wondering what was to be

shown at Dreamland on these two days.

AT THE ROYAL—The many friends of Anne Q. Nillson will learn with pleasure of this talented stage star's return to the motion picture stage in order to make one more picture for one of her intimate friends who insisted upon her starring in the attraction "The Inevitable," which shows at the Royal today and tomorrow. In "The Inevitable" Miss Nillson assumes the role of a society woman, one entirely suited to this

graceful and intelligent personality. A travel film and a comedy also will be shown. Tuesday and Wednesday, Mollie King will play the stellar role in the six-part feature "Suspense," taken from the story of the same name. Thursday and Friday, Shorty Hamilton will furnish the laughs and thrills in the five-reel feature "The Snail."

AT THE STRAND—Today and tomorrow at the Strand will be seen the fourth of the famous "Hand of Vengeance" stories wherein Ullus shows

some of his utter disregard of danger as well as clever manner in which he tricks the Scotland Yard detectives. Number four is one of the best yet seen. The two-reel Shorty Hamilton feature "Shorty Among the Cannibals," is filled with fun and thrills and shows him stranded on a cannibal island and captured by man-eating cannibals. His escape and return are quite startling and amusing. Two other reels consisting of a Charlie Chaplin comedy "The Musical Tramps" as well as another complete the bill.

Dreamland
Anna Little
IN ANOTHER WESTERN
"Lurking Dangers"
ALSO
KEYSTONE COMEDY
TRAVEL FILM
Charlie Chaplin
—IN—
"Ship Ahoy"

AT THE ROYAL Today and Tomorrow
THE BEAUTIFUL
TALENTED STAR
ANN Q. NILLSON
IN THE STORY OF A WOMAN'S WHIMS
"The Inevitable"
AND STILL YOU HEAR SOME FELLOW SAY HE KNOWS EVERY
HABIT OF THE OTHER SEX
Also Travel Story—And—A Comedy
TUES & WED Mollie King SUSPENSE
Thurs & Fri Shorty Hamilton The Snail

Carter & Carroll

THE HOUSE OF FASHION



Redfern and Warner's Rustproof Corsets

To wear a Redfern or Warner's Corset means the lines of fashion are also the lines of freedom,—freedom through the pliant support that a Redfern or a Warner gives.

They are quality models—high class—the corsets that we have greatest confidence in.

We daily demonstrate in our fitting room the advantages of Redfern and Warner models. You would be surprised to know how many women pass out of our fitting rooms with better figures than they entered with.

To be sure, we occasionally give a fitting to a woman whose figure has been neglected for so long a period that it requires gentle treatment to bring the lines back or to make it possible to take on at once the lines of the new corsets—but it is rare—and in time, a very short time, such figures are greatly improved.

FRONT-LACE

BACK-LACE

Satisfaction Positively Guaranteed

No questions asked, a new corset given in exchange for any Redfern or Warner's Corset that fails to give entire satisfaction.

Price of Redfern Corsets, \$5.00 to \$10.00.

Price of Warner's Rustproof Corsets \$1.00 to \$15.00.

SOLD IN LIMA ONLY BY

Carter & Carroll

The **LYRIC**
PICTURES THAT EXCEL

TODAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY



Norma Talmadge
IN
"The Probation Wife"

New York life from the dregs to the cream, from the Bowery to Millionaire Row

STAR

TODAY AND TOMORROW

WILLIAM DESMOND

—IN—

"MINTS OF HELL"

ALSO A LLOYD COMEDY

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Chas. Ray and BILLIE BURKE

—IN—

"PEGGY"

NEWS FROM NEAR BY TOWNS

DELPHOS

Mrs. George Busch, of Gibsonburg is the guest of relatives in Delphos.

Mrs. Louis King, Dayton, is spending a few days here with friends and relatives.

Arnold Weisberger, Defiance, is a guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Weisberger.

Edward Elchert and son, Raymond Fortener, have returned to Lima from a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Fortener.

Mrs. Harold Wolfe left for her home in Akron after spending a few days with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Sargent is the guest of Mat Brady.

Miss Lucy Atcheson, Columbus, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. M. E. Wyant.

Ray Danner is the guest of F. E. Long.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Maehman and Mr. and Mrs. August Fischer, Toledo, who motored to Delphos from Toledo, have returned to their homes after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schreger.

Mr. and Mr. Henry Whittier and children of Fort Jennings were in Delphos last week.

Corporal Theodore H. Brickner arrived home after his discharge from the army at Camp Sherman. He was in active service in France for eight months.

Mrs. Joseph Schneider and daughter, Victoria, have returned from Lima.

Miss Katherine Kozke has accepted a position in the local office of the Northwestern Ohio Light company.

OTTAWA

The fortieth annual reunion of the Ottawa high school alumni association will be held at the Armory May 29. The Defiance orchestra will furnish music. Hon. B. A. Unrferth will deliver the welcome address. Price Moore, the response. Miss Elizabeth Frey will sing. A play, entitled, "Uncle Dick's Mission" will be a feature. This to be followed by reception, refreshments and dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hubbard were in attendance at the commencement at Decatur, Ind., Friday evening, when their daughter, Ruth, was a graduate.

Helen and Jack Campbell will leave for Charlevoix, Mich. this week to spend the summer with their grandparents.

Mrs. H. B. Kennedy is visiting her parents in Palm City.

Mrs. W. B. Kirk of Lima, and Jack Stout of Clarkdale, Ariz., were renewing old acquaintances here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Guther of Detroit, visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Long this week.

Mrs. N. E. Matthews and Mrs. Pugh of Maumee will come Thursday to remain over Sunday with their sister, Mrs. E. L. Vale.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Schmitschulte are visiting their son, Herman and family in Akron.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Aubry visited Dr. Louy in Toledo over Sunday.

Mrs. Vivien Huier of Detroit is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Zeller.

COLUMBUS GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. John Myers of Toledo were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McClure last week.

Leon Blosser of near Kalida, who just arrived from overseas, returned home last Saturday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Parsons, May 12, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Killen visited their daughter, Florence at Delaware College and also relatives in Columbus the latter part of last week.

After spending the winter at the Seitz farm near Kalida, Mrs. Lay has returned to her home.

Martha Elizabeth Turner left last Friday to visit her cousin, Bessie Trout, at Findlay, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Core left Saturday for a few weeks visit with their daughter and family in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Krohn of Idaho were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Basinger the latter part of last week.

Miss Jeanette Day, visited Mrs. Russell Bogg and Miss Alice Sterling in Cleveland the past week.

Mrs. R. W. Kohr, and Miss Mary Campbell visited Miss Helen Kohr at Wooster College a few days, returning home last Tuesday.

About eighteen of Oren Myer's young friends gathered at his home last Thursday evening, made taffy, played games and had a jolly good time.

Frank Johnson of the Rainbow Division arrived home from Camp Sherman last Saturday.

Miss Rose Updegraff of Carey is visiting Miss Lucille Shock.

Mrs. James Turner and Mrs. Laura Saunders visited in Lima last Friday.

Miss Doris Turner who is employed at the Model Bakery in Lima visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Turner Sunday.

Harry Jogart, son of J. W. Bogart arrived home from Camp Sherman last Sunday.

David Seitz and family of Detroit visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Seitz Sunday.

ELIDA

Mrs. Lee Hook and son, Frank, of Bradner, Ohio, are spending the week with Mrs. Hook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Critch.

Mrs. T. J. Buchanan of Lima, called on friends here, Monday afternoon.

Ernest Bergert and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Brenneman.

Mrs. Ira McBride left Tuesday for Preston, Idaho, to join her husband, who has spent the last two months there, in quest of health.

Wayne Pfeiffer spent Sunday in Delphos visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Aue.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stemen spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ace Binkley.

HARROD

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert McBride entertained Sunday in honor of their mother's 83rd birthday, Mrs. Drucilla McBride. The guests were, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rinehart, Sunday, cilla McBride. The guests were, Mr. and Mrs. David Evans of Gomer, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Baxter and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Baxter of Camellack; Mr. and Mrs. Noah Brenneman of Lima and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Alexander of Elida.

Mr. and Mrs. Trussell of Lafayette were visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rinehart Sunday.

Don Hitchcock son of Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Hitchcock, who returned from overseas service and honorably discharged from the army, returned home Monday.

The American Township Sunday School Convention was held in Elida, Sunday May 18. Meetings were held in the Methodist Episcopal United Brethren, and Lutheran Evangelical churches.

Oliver Smith left Sunday for Detroit where he expects to spend the summer.

Myra and Leo Hitchcock left Monday for their home in Texas.

A. L. Brown is spending the week end at his home. Mr. Brown is employed in Dayton.

Miss Ruth Huffer is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ernest John of Brice Avenue, Lima.

BLUFFTON

On Monday evening the annual spring concert of the College Choral society will be given at the high school auditorium under the direction of Prof. Mark Evans. The society will sing King Olaf Longfellow's poem, with Miss Pearl Bogert, pianist, Hauenstein orchestra, Miss Estelle Luginbill, soprano; James Grubb, tenor; G. A. Lehman, baritone.

Memorial day is to be observed here on Friday, May 30. Rev. Todd will deliver the memorial sermon Sunday morning at the Presbyterian church at 10:30.

Wilbur Potee, discharged from Camp Sherman, returned Sunday morning. The young man returned from overseas a few weeks ago after serving in France eighteen months in the Rainbow Division.

Calvin Kemp, Edward Ryan, Oliver Kratz, Cleo Smith and Harry Anderson arrived from overseas, Wednesday.

The college May day program will be held next Tuesday afternoon and evening. The crowning of the May queen will be followed by a picnic lunch in the evening at the High school auditorium. The boys who have been in service will give a play, "The Perfect Day When the Soldier Returns."

Homer Groves, injured last week by falling from a scaffold on the Hartman, is slowly improving.

Dr. M. B. Smith has again opened his office for practice. The doctor was recently discharged from the army medical service at Camp Kearney, California.

Mrs. Charles Beckett of Casper, Wyoming, is visiting her father, George Battles.

Mrs. Peter Althaus who recently visited here is quite ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Paul, at Lewisburg, O.

Mrs. Fred Patterson and daughters Carlotta and Betty Jean, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Patterson on Main street.

Miss Gertrude Lewis of Ashley is spending the week with friends and relatives.

The Boy Scouts sold one hundred and twenty dollars worth of doughnuts, Wednesday.

Rev. E. J. Penhorwood attended the state convention of the Church of Christ at Akron this week.

Mrs. Van Gunten is seriously ill at her home on Lawn avenue. Her daughter, Mrs. Chalmers, of New York, is at her bedside.

THE AFTER EFFECTS OF 'FLU' OVERCOME BY NERV-WORTH

Benefited User Tells Her Druggist the Interesting Story.

This statement was made recently to the Nerv-Worth druggist at Sidney, Ohio. It should be very welcome reading to Miss Reynolds' fellow-sufferers:

"Nerv-Worth Co.—I had the influenza and nervousness. My nerves were so bad I trembled and shook all over. After taking Nerv-Worth my nerves are all strong again and nervousness has left me. And am much stronger. Before, I could not carry a pail of water. Now I can do my household work again. And I sleep well now. I live 5 1/2 miles east of Sidney, near Pemberton.

"(Miss) SALLIE REYNOLDS.

"Sidney, O., R. F. D. No. 1, Box 80."

Your dollar back is Nerv-Worth does not benefit you.

Lima Nerv-Worth Drug Stores: Butler's, Main and Kibby; the Central, Main and High; Everybody's, Main and Vine.

The Central Drug Store sells Nerv-Worth at Versailles: The Central, Wapakoneta; Wahmhoff's, Delphos; Huttlinger, Beavertown; Gasson, Kenton; Powell, Bellefontaine.

DR. COLLETT'S PILE REMEDY

for the disease of the rectum. You'd try it immediately. Well, thousands of doctors throughout the country are prescribing Dr. Collett's Pile Remedy to cure Blind, Bleeding, Itching and Protruding Piles, and have been doing so constantly for over ten years. So why not take the combined advice of all these wise medical men.

DR. COLLETT'S PILE REMEDY (Soporiatory Form) sold by all druggists.

Thompson's Drug Store; Enterprise Drug Store; Marmon Bros. Drug Store; Red Cross Drug Store; Harold Cunningham; Klingner's Drug Store.

If Your Doctor Advised You of Course You'd Use

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WAPAKONETA

Mrs. Charles Hawkey, who resides west of this city, spent a day with her daughters, Mrs. Frances Hawkey and Mrs. Jeanette Newland, here this week.

Mrs. Margaret Gibson went to Botkins for a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. M. G. Mercier.

Miss Naomi Pratt and Master Donald Spyker, of Cridersville, were visitors in this city, Friday.

Mrs. Helen Lewis, of Pueblo, Colorado, arrived here this week to spend the summer with her son-in-law and daughter, Drs. O. F. and Nettie Straight and family.

Mrs. Mary Lear, of Wilmette, Ill., and nephews, Charles and Adrian Hassenauer, recently discharged from service with the Rainbow Division, spent a few days with relatives and friends in Celina.

Miss Helen Haman, 105 west Benton street, was hostess to the J. J. B.'s at her home, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Charles Hurm and Mrs. Henry D. Koepfer, of St. Marys, spent Friday afternoon in this city with Mrs. Neuman Metz.

Mrs. Anna Armacost and daughter Dorothy, of St. Marys, spent a few hours in this city, Thursday, while en route to Detroit, Michigan, where she will spend the summer with the former's daughter, Mrs. Edward Goodwin.

Miss Dorothy Finsight, of St. Marys, spent a few hours in this city with Miss Goldie Hinton while en route to Columbus where she will re-

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Captain Claude Kishler arrived home last week from Fox Lake, having received a leave of absence until August 1.

HENRY HEFFNER

Of Perry township said that he would not take \$50.00 for his Finger Pad Rupture Supporter, if he could not get another one. Sold and fitted by

S. K. KRAUSS

Lima, Ohio

Decorations Day

The Blue and the Gray and the Khaki

Side by side, defenders of their homes, couriers of their countries ideals, they march proudly down the street on Decoration Day in the most glorious year the world has ever seen.

The world now realizes that an ideal worth having is worth fighting for—whether in national or in every day business life.

The Home of Princeton Clothes

will always fight for their ideals in keeping the quality up and the price down, making living profits and not taking advantage of the so-called war time prices.

PRINCETON CLOTHES

AT

\$15 \$20 \$25

Are Not War Time Profit Prices

Young men who demand style distinction in their appearance and business men who desire extra service, conservative styles and a wide range of fabrics for their choosing will find them at

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QUALITY CORNER

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Mrs. Thomas A. White, Mrs. H. S. Noble and Mrs. J. W. Keuthan visited friends in Wapakoneta recently.

Mrs. Louis Holtzhauser and daughter, Mary Ellen, are spending the week-end with relatives and friends in Celina.

Mrs. Andrew Eberle and son Leonard leave for a visit with the former's mother, Mrs. John Shafer, Slater, O.

Captain Claude Kishler arrived home last week from Fox Lake, having received a leave of absence until August 1.

HENRY HEFFNER

Of Perry township said that he would not take \$50.00 for his Finger Pad Rupture Supporter, if he could not get another one. Sold and fitted by

S. K. KRAUSS

Lima, Ohio

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Lima, Ohio

Decorations Day

The Blue and the Gray and the Khaki

Side by side, defenders of their homes, couriers of their countries ideals, they march proudly down the street on Decoration Day in the most glorious year the world has ever seen.

The world now realizes that an ideal worth having is worth fighting for—whether in national or in every day business life.

The Home of Princeton Clothes

will always fight for their ideals in keeping the quality up and the price down, making living profits and not taking advantage of the so-called war time prices.

PRINCETON CLOTHES

AT

\$15 \$20 \$25

Are Not War Time Profit Prices

Young men who demand style distinction in their appearance and business men who desire extra service, conservative styles and a wide range of fabrics for their choosing will find them at

The Home of Princeton Clothes

QUALITY CORNER

LIMA

ON THE SQUARE

MINSTER

School days are over. The annual high school commencement took place on Monday evening, May 19, after a well rendered program. A short class address was given by Superintendent Halsema and diplomas were given to 12 students.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. J. Laufesweller celebrated the 25th anniversary of their marriage last Sunday. Friends and relatives brought congratulations and many useful gifts were bestowed on the couple.

Mr. John Horstman and Miss Alvin Berueng were united in marriage Tuesday, May 20. The young couple will make their home on the Horstman farm east of town.

Married in the Catholic church here on Wednesday morning, Mr. August Dallinghaus and Miss Maria Helmsing. They will make Dayton their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Lang from Delphos, and Mrs. Harry Noble from St. Marys, were Minister visitors, Sunday.

James Mumaw from Butte, Montana, is visiting his brother, Will Mumaw and family here whom he had not seen for 12 years.

George Niemeyer and family from Dayton are spending a week with friends and relatives here.

The Misses Elenore and Frances Kaiser from Dayton are visiting their brother, Charles J. Kaiser and family, this week.

Oscar Vallo who has been with the U. S. navy, arrived home Wednesday, being honorably discharged from the service.

The district meeting of Western Ohio and Eastern Indiana Threshermen was held at the J. J. Dues Co. plant here on Wednesday, which some 400 threshermen attended. Several prominent speakers addressed the meeting.

BOTKINS

Herbert Sheets made a business trip to St. Louis, Tuesday.

Misses Ethel and Goldie Boyer of Wapakoneta were the Sunday guests

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LIMA

ON THE SQUARE

By mail, out of
city—One Year
\$4. By carrier,
10c per week.

THE LIMA SUNDAY NEWS

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
A. WEIKELBAUM—Editor and Manager—L. S. GALVIN
PUBLISHED EVERY SAT IN THE NEWS BUILDING 121 E. HIGH ST.
BY THE NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY

Entered at post-
office at Lima
as second class
mail matter.

AS YOU LIKE IT

TO BE A GOOD NEWSPAPER REPORTER.

You have got to have the mind of a detective; the heart of a deep sea diver, the courage of an African lion hunter, the hide of a rhinoceros, the disposition of an angel, the patience of a cemetery monument the constancy of a lighthouse and the reticence of a Sphinx.

You have got to know the average yearly rainfall in Kansas, what to do before the doctor comes, how many years it took to build the pyramids, the pressure per inch of the inside of a locomotive boiler, the influence of formaldehyde upon disease germs, the criminal code, the divorce laws the automobile regulations, how to remove sticky flypaper from trousers, how to bind a broken leg, the liability of railroads, how many microbes per square inch exist upon a \$20 bill, how much swatted flies bring per gallon, and nineteen thousand, seven hundred and sixty-nine other things.

You must be keen, courteous, bright, talented, polite, industrious, truthful, appreciative, firm, neat, respected, resourceful, untiring, genial, trustworthy and well educated. You must know everything that has happened from Adam down to Woodrow Wilson. That's all. It isn't very hard, you see.

A POEM WE'LL HAVE TO FORGET.

The old oaken bucket that hangs in the well
May look pretty good to a poet,
But if I write about it my verse
won't sell—
That subject is dead, and you know it.

So I'll chant the praise till the end
Of my days
Of a rusty old bucket of tin;
The one that I stoer to the corner
each night,
The bucket there's no water in.

L'ENVOL.

The old oaken bucket still hangs in the well,
'Neath shade trees where robins once sang;
But down in the city I sing this refrain,
"Let it hang, let it hang. LET IT HANG!"

—Harry V. Martin.

BANK STOCKS ACTIVE AT THE POINT.

(From the Stevens Point Journal)
H. Jany, one of the progressive farmers in the town of Stockton, has just added to his choice livestock by the purchase of a registered pure bred Chester White sow and four pigs, ordered through the First National bank.

Abe Martin



It's gittin' so lots o' folks run t' an automobile wreck jest t' get a drink. We never remember whether a pleasant woman wuz purty or not.

The Big House

TWENTY YEARS OF INFANCY and youth, twenty years more of apprenticeship, and again twenty years for our life's work. These last two decades is the period which spells success or failure. At sixty, we have either won or we have lost in the great battle of life. We are either going ahead or we are slipping back. We are either an egotist or we are a hopeless wreck. When we cease to climb, life becomes only a continuity of hours that blend into days and more days.

IN YOUTH, THERE IS always the Big House on the Corner, the owner of which the ambitious youngster would copy, and before whom the laggard stands in open-mouth wonder. This Big House on the Corner is never the same as the years go by. It is as fragile as the tiny blossoms on the plants in the garden hard by, but the Big House stands for everything successful in life.

LOOK BACK INTO YOUR OWN YOUTH and you can recall your Big House on the Corner. It has probably long since been demolished, the occupants now unknown, even noisome gases from a modern garage may have replaced the perfume of the former lawn and garden.

THE BIG HOUSE ON THE CORNER is a part of Democracy. Americans need be born with no heritage, which entitles them to enter the Big House or bars them from it forever. As we are taught in nursery rhymes and by doting parents that we all may become presidents some day, so does history show that we all have an opportunity to have a Big House on the Corner of our own, and thus make the dreams of youth come true. We need no blue blood nor ethereal tap on the shoulder by Royalty to enter the sacred realms. The only price is that of work and honesty in the years which we spend in infancy and youth; consistency during the twenty years devoted to apprenticeship, and then comes the harvest and the reaping. All that we have done in those four decades is gathered into the grainery for the summertime between forty and sixty.

Kindergarten or All.

THREE LIMA MEN, representative of the best in genius, business and charity, stood over the bier of one of their dead friends and gave expression to the keen loss of the community and of themselves.

THAT WAS LESS THAN two years ago. All three of them now sleep so close together in Woodlawn that high winds entwine the flowers from one to the second and on to the third of their enclosed beds of the centuries to come.

SO PASSETH man and his deeds with nothing but a marker of marble which time rudely erases as the second generations forget. Pools there are who claim that Education unfits for practical life, but if education is guilty of this charge, it also gives the recompense of solace, where Ignorance creates flight. More and more of the educated peoples of this world, see in life either a kindergarten for the future or an all in all, a grand finale with the biblical promise of life eternal embraced only in those of our blood which continue after us.

IF EITHER ONE of these deductions be true, Death should in truth have no sting, and funerals and memorials should shed their blackness and give way to joy; sheer thanks that the beloved one is no longer racked in pain, but has entered again into childhood or claimed an eternal reward.

Full Steam Ahead

JUDGE GARY OF THE STEEL TRUST closed the week with the most optimistic forecast business has had since the armistice was signed. America is on the threshold of the greatest period of activity ever known; prices at present levels are virtually stabilized; building starts, improvements are going forward in every municipality in the country.

FARMERS HAVE WHEAT TO SELL at the government price which assures their profits. Farmers are as so declared by the War Board are coming from the factories again. There is only one course for the American business man and American individual. Get aboard the Optimism Wagon before it runs over you.

MISS LIMA: Now he will never propose over a chocolate sundae; oh, if he had n't staggered last night.

Bryan Has Won

SINCE HE MADE his memorable speech as a rural lawyer in that Chicago convention back in 1896, William Jennings Bryan has never witnessed any of his theories come to maturity until now. Ohio, the largest state in the Union, a manufacturing commonwealth as well as populated with many Germans, is on the Bryan grape-juice caravan and Bryan should smile.

that is something to do, really, enough of the narcotic to still that impatient desire for action. Thus the cigarette prevails most extensively where the natural impulsiveness of youth is most restrained. Perhaps there was some excuse for the cigarette in the trenches; there is no excuse for it in our schools and colleges. Something is radically wrong with the youth who resorts to cigarettes in private civil life.

The Savoy



Stop and look at this model in our window. We have it in black, brown and white kid. It fits right under the arch and snugly around the ankle.

AAA's to D's

SHERWOOD'S

Walk-Over Boot Shop

"ON THE SQUARE"

NORTHEAST CORNER

CONFESSIONS of an EVERY DAY WIFE

BY IDAH M'GLONE GIBSON

WHEN ONE GROWS OLD

I awoke late the next morning and found that Theo had not been in all night.

Dad Symone stopped at my door to ask if he was ready to go down town with him, and I did not know what to say. Because I hesitated he jumped to the right conclusion.

"Theo was not home last night," he asserted, rather than questioned. I bowed my head in confusion, as I did not wish him to know.

Dad Symone frowned. "He cannot burn the candle at both ends, Margot," he said. "I consider that Theo has just as good chance in politics as his brother Robert has in medicine, but he must do his part. Of course, when he first came home I knew he must have a little relaxation, but he must understand that now he must take up his career in earnest."

As soon as Dad Symone was gone I went over to Aunt Margie's and told her the whole story. She smiled a little sadly as she said, "Harry Symone has evidently forgotten all about the time that he and Dick's father were 'painting the town.'"

"Do you know, Margot, that if I had known you were going to marry Theo Symone I think I would have told you some of these things—in a way, prepared you for the things that I felt would be sure to come. Blood will tell. Theo is the son of his father, you know."

"Strange, isn't it, that a man forgets all his youthful peccadilloes, or, if he remembers them at all, he thinks of them only as a special youthful exuberance that hurts no one. Curiously enough he looks upon the same things done by his son as the most serious of follies, if not sins."

"I was amused the other day," continued Aunt Margie, "to hear

Harry Symone deliver a fine lecture to some of his clerks when I happened to be at his office with Jim. One who did not know him would have thought he had all his life been a most exemplary young man.

"I am not saying this, my dear, to excuse your husband Theo at all. I know just how your heart aches when he neglects you. Oh, my dear, my dear, many is the time when I laid my head on your mother's sympathetic breast and sobbed my heart out."

"I expect it will not help you any to tell you that it will all come out right in the end. True, something rarely beautiful will be taken from you. You will become a bit colder—a bit harder—a bit more philosophical. But if you cannot enjoy with the great capacity of youth your compensation will be that you will not have the same capacity for sorrow."

"But Aunt Margie," I expostulated, "you seem to be able to keep youth in your heart."

"Only a little, my dear," said Aunt Margie rather sadly. "True, I often draw myself up in surprise when some young woman rises to give me a seat in a crowded car or to bestow upon me some other attention that well mannered youth gives to age. I do not realize that I am growing old until some one by word or look reminds me of it."

"Yet when I sit down and reason

with myself, I know that I have lost, in a measure, the power to feel. That while my brains perhaps have grown and my intellect has matured, my senses have become more or less less blunted.

"The senses, my dear child, are the standards of youth."

"A very witty man said to me once that he had reached the age when he was 'very critical of the quality of his red pepper.' That is it, Margot. We grow to be critical of our food; we accentuate our sight with special lenses. We like the front seat at the theater. We do not feel pain, either physical or mental as we did a few years ago."

"No one could possibly have the power to hurt me—no one could possibly give me the joy, that was given me by Richard III's father."

(Tomorrow—"I Want My Husband")

Distinctiveness in dress does not come in bulk

No one would think of comparing oysters from a can with oysters on the half shell fresh from the ocean. Personal clothes-satisfaction lies in individuality, not plurality. Our Chicago tailors,

E. V. Price & Co.

make individual suits correctly for the individual—that is one reason why they are the personal tailors for vastly more men in America than any other custom tailoring establishment. We have the honor of being exclusive dealers in Lima, Ohio for the kind of clothes that invite the question



DO YOU KNOW JOE

Bletzacker the Tailor

Next to 1st National Bank on the Square

The DEISEL Co.

Lima's Big Store

Self-Service Store Basement

Prices Mean Family Insurance

When you buy in our self service store you are insured against high prices. Every item every day is sold at the lowest possible price. Maximum elimination of expenses means Minimum Price.

Boys' Suits of Quality \$5.48 and Snappy Styles

Boys' Knickerbocker Suits. Pants are full lined. Materials are fancy mixtures, excellently made and high grade in every respect. Coat is made with three buttons, two slanting pockets and belted, with metal buckle in front. Knickerbockers have two side pockets, hip pocket and button bottoms. Sizes 7 to 16, values \$8.50 to \$10.00. A lucky purchase permits us to sell them at the extremely low price of \$5.48.

High Grade 43c

Lisle Gloves. Women's 75c imported Lisle Gloves, made with 2 clasp three-way drawn backs and perfect fitting. Black, Grey and White, all sizes. Basement price 43c.

Practical Dresses 97c

for Babies. Made from soft white material, walking lengths, fancy embroidered yokes, drawn with Pink and Blue satin ribbon. Sizes 6 months to 2 years. A \$1.50 Dress for 97c.

\$2.00 Snow White Table Damask \$1.07

Woven from very best quality yarns with a high lustrous finish. Will retain its handsome appearance after many washings and 72 inches wide. Lengths 1 1/2 to 3 yards. \$2.00 a yard value, \$1.07.

29c Cotton Elastic 16c

Ribbed Vests. Very elastic and knit from fine quality cotton, taped strap over shoulder, regular sizes, each 16c.

FINE QUALITY MUSLINDRAWERS 47c

Women's 75c Muslin Drawers with deep embroidery knee, double stitched and draw string. A 75c value, each 47c.

SEMI-FASHIONED HOSIERY 28c

Fashioned leg and seamless foot hose, fine quality lisle, all colors and sizes. A regular 65c hose. Self service price 28c.

BURSON HOSE BASEMENT PRICE 23c

Seconds of Burson Hose, very slight imperfections. You know Burson Hose fit, regular and extra sizes, 35c to 50c values, 23c.

48c LISLE HOSE FOR WOMEN 21c

High grade Mercerized Hose, all colors, double sole, toe and heel, the pair 21c.

Dandy Blouses 38c

for Boys. Percale and Chambray Blouses for boys. Fancy stripes and plain colors, collar attached, sells for 75c. Basement price 38c.

500 Pairs 12c

Infants' Hose. Received another lot of infants' Mercerized Hose. Black and white, all sizes. A 25c Hose. Wait on yourself price 12c.

10c Colored Edge Handkerchiefs 6c

Several dozen women's high grade lawn Handkerchiefs with pink, blue and lavender border. Basement price 6c.

Serve Yourself and Save on Groceries

National Oats10c
1-2 lb Pink Salmon, Can12 1-2c
Large Libby Milk, Can14c
Bee Brand Peas, Can14c
10 lbs. Sugar, granulated95c
Fancy Table Pcaches, Can29c
Campbell's Soups, Can11c
Campbell's Baked Beans, Can13c

Today's Health Hints

THE POOR FISH

Once in a while if you ever go fishing, you land one that carries either a portion of some other fisherman's tackle for the scars produced by a former encounter. And you feel sorry for the poor fish.

A gentleman writes to me that he has just finished smoking and inhaling the smoke of a cigarette, the first time in two months. And he is a bit alarmed because the cigarette causes a sudden constriction of the throat or chest and a throbbing headache.

I suppose the wary old trout feels considerably worried when he finds himself hooked for the second time.

The cause of the gentleman's symptoms is probably something akin to the state of sensitization which doctors call anaphylaxis. For instance, if you inject hypodermically into a guinea pig or other animal a few drops of some "foreign" protein such as the clear blood serum of a horse or cow or dog, nothing in particular happens. If you keep injecting more of the foreign protein every day or two nothing happens. But if you wait for a month or two

after the first injection, then attempt to repeat the experiment, you are pretty sure to find the animal, which has by that time become "sensitized" to the foreign protein, develop supervenes upon asthmatic symptoms. No doubt the smoker's alarming reaction to tobacco is of similar character.

Youth craves activity, something doing, anything but Quiet. Peace and Repose. Q. P. and R. belong to sedate old age. Well, youth has gone wrong in our day. Too blamed much imitation dignity about modern youth. Look at the callow dude going to high school and you will sense what I mean. Look at the near-gentleman make-up he wears. Look at the high school girl's chorus-lady style.

When youth craves activity, muscular action, excitement, youth is too dignified to seek the needed activity, afraid to spoil the tooth-pick shoes or get bags in the pretty panties. So youth falls back on a cheap substitute, one which all our noble movie heroes resort to invariably in a tense moment. Youth lights a cigarette, that it something to do, really, and it gives one such an air of, well, you know, that grand air the movie hero swaggers in. And then in a few puffs—no matter whether the smoke is inhaled or not, for

BEATEN GERMANY LOOKS TO EAST

Expects Japan and China to Assist Her in Revenge Work

NEW YORK—Germany is preparing to turn to the east for revenge, German statesmen, crafty, unscrupulous, and full of resentment against the western democracies, are laying plans to break the peace treaty after the signature have been forced from the defeated plenipotentiaries at Versailles.

Germany is looking to Russia, China and Japan for eventual help in creating a new league to overthrow the western nations; control of the world. Germany, Russia, China, and Japan are all disappointed at the outcome of the peace negotiations. China believes she has been deserted by the western powers; and the Japanese are resentful because they have not been recognized as the racial equals of the white people of America and Great Britain.

Germany, therefore, is hopeful of making subtle suggestions to China and Japan concerning the advantages of a secret league to seek revenge against the west. Russia is a necessary confederate for such a conspiracy. Russia has been denounced by the victorious allies in Europe as an outcast nation, France in particular, has forgotten her own revolution when two-thirds of the French national debt was repudiated and four hundred dollars in French paper money sold for one dollar in real cash.

France's refusal to co-operate with America and Great Britain in trying to help the present Russian government get on its feet has made real assistance to Russia impossible. Russia, therefore, is now unable to count on help from the west. If the Germans can assist Russia to recover her balance, it will be to Germany that the Russians will naturally turn for future guidance.

Germany's first step, therefore, in her search for means to break the peace treaty, is to form an intimate relationship with Russia. Already efforts are being made in Berlin to this end. German agents are in Russia advocating the mutual advantage of secret co-operation between the two nations.

Once this movement shows signs of progressing, its spread into China and Japan will be deftly sought by Germany's leaders. Germany threatened this very outcome to Ambassador Gerard when American was preparing to enter the war. The ruthless brutality of the Germans during the war savors more of an oriental race than a western nation. The Germans may thus claim racial relationship with the Orient for the purpose of urging co-operation. The situation is certain to develop into a serious menace unless the western diplomats quickly begin to counteract the new German propaganda. Russia is the key. With Russia hostile to Germany's designs, the Germans will be impotent. They will be geographically isolated from the far east and unable to form an effective oriental alliance. The western democracies, therefore, must revise their treatment of Russia, or see Germany continue as a dangerous plotter against civilization's purposes.

DID YOU HAVE A Short Pay?

You can get money from us and pay it back when work picks up.

Easy payments and low interest rate. Phone us to have our agent call at your home. Branches in Delphos, Kenton, Findlay, Sidney and Defiance.

LIMA LOAN COMPANY
209 OPERA HOUSE BLK. LIMA, OHIO

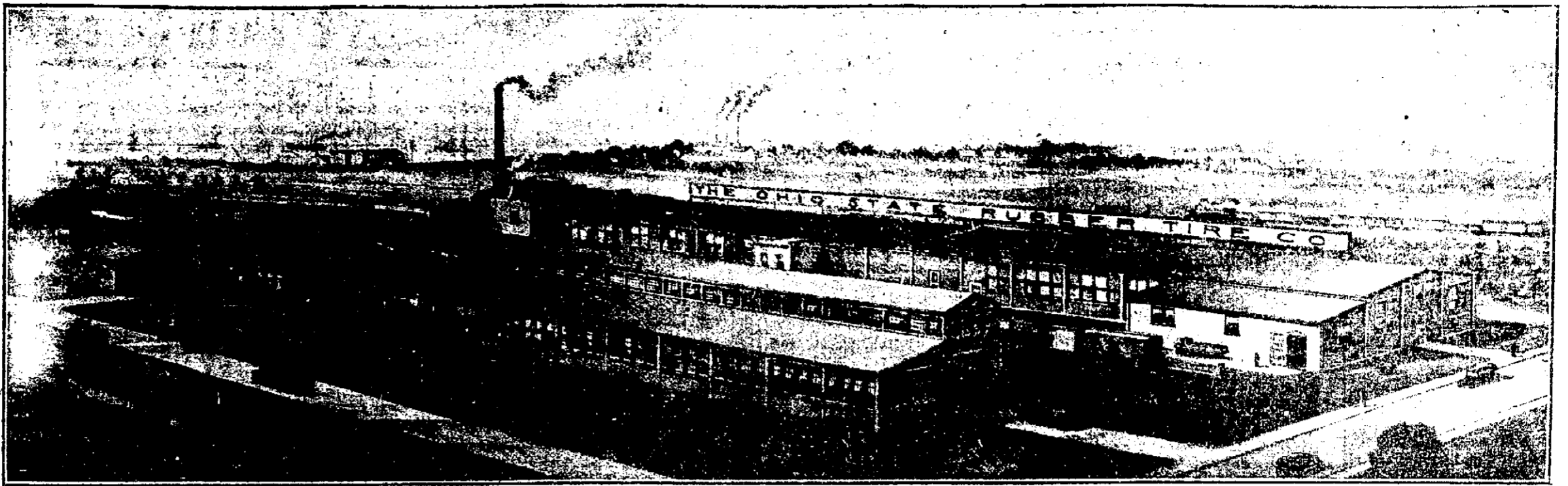


Telephone Your WANT AD!

This is a convenience which busy people can appreciate.

A polite young woman will write down your message, see that it appears in the proper column in the paper—and will enter a charge for the amount. The bill will be sent later. No fuss! No worry! Just SERVICE AND RESULTS, that's all!

THE LIMA NEWS
PHONE MAIN 5391



Buildings of The Ohio State Rubber Tire Co., Port Clinton, Ohio. 50,000 square feet of floor space, 7 acres of ground. The Company owns them.

Share In the Profits of This Big Rubber Plant

It's a real plant—already built—ready for work—not an architect's plan.

The power machinery, boilers, generators, etc., are all in place. Rubber making machinery is on the way and will be installed soon.

The Ohio State Rubber Tire Company is progressing fast. Soon we will be in operation—making profits for those who saw opportunity and grasped it. Come down and see us. Look us over—see the plant. Get information at first hand. We invite visitors and full investigation. The sooner you come the quicker you will be convinced of our great future. You will see how we are sure to make money. We like to have people come, because we are proud of what we have to show. Come on in with us. Never mind if you haven't a lot of money. You will be just as welcome. This is no rich man's company.

The \$100 stockholders stand as high with us as the \$10,000 man—and that goes.

The proposition to come in with us is open to every honest man who wants to make honest money fast and who is willing to boost.

REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD INVEST IN THE OHIO STATE RUBBER TIRE COMPANY:

Because—We have a real property, with real buildings up and ready—approximately 50,000 square feet of floor space—large enough to make 1,000 tires per day.

Because—We have over 7 acres of fine grounds—plenty of room to expand without spending more money for land—foundation for one more large factory building already in.

Because—We are near Akron—the center of the tire industry.

Because—Our executive officers are all successful rubber men who have made good in other places. Every man knows his job. No guess work—no mistakes—no stumbling around. We know just where we are going, the way to go, and we are on the way, backed by knowledge and the confidence that goes with it.

37,500,000 TIRES WILL BE WORN OUT DURING 1919!

Swallow hard on that. Some tires. But the India Rubber Review, April, 1919, issue, figures it out that way, and it ought to know.

A big field for tires that is just beginning to give evidence of its vastness is the motor transport field. Thousands upon thousands of trucks will be used in the next few years, transporting goods from city to city, competing with the railroads, and also lessening the stress that has been placed upon them, especially in the freight department.

You are absolutely protected when you invest in The Ohio State Rubber Tire Company.

We are incorporated under the Laws of the State of Ohio, and under the supervision of the Commissioner of the Department of Securities of the State of Ohio under License Nos. 823 and 2013, which has approved of the sale of our Preferred Stock. Every representative of our Company who sells stock carries an official permit from the Ohio State Department of Securities.

Remember, this opportunity will not always be yours. There is an end to all good things. The amount of stock we will sell is limited and when we close our stock books, one of the biggest money-making opportunities of a life-time will have passed. The safe way is to act now. Investigation costs you nothing. Use the coupons.

The Ohio State Rubber Tire Company

PORT CLINTON, OHIO.

"There is no better investment than Rubber, and none safer, except a government Bond." The facts on this page are enough for any thinking man. Make your decision now. Resolve to make money in Rubber and provide for a rosy old age.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY COUPON CLIP NOW!

The Ohio State Rubber Tire Co., Port Clinton, Ohio.
Gentlemen:—I am interested in Rubber as an INVESTMENT, and would like particulars of your proposition.
Signed
City State
Address

Office Hours at Akron Office in Medford Building, 9 to 12 A. M., 2 to 5 P. M., and 7 to 9 P. M.

BRITISH PREPARE FOR THE ADVENT OF AIR BANDITS

Arrangements Being Made for Organization of Flying Police

LONDON—Arrangements for the organization of the new force of British Air Police, are proceeding rapidly, and the Air Ministry is selecting sites for aerial customs houses, or special aerodromes and landing places round the coasts of Great Britain, where all machines from abroad will be required to land.

The police who will work in conjunction with the existing customs and police services, will be under the control of Major General Sykes, director of Civilian Flying and will be divided into two branches—pursuit scouts and aerodrome police. All machines landing will be examined by the aerodrome police for contraband, and any airman who refuses to land, will be followed by a pursuit scout, armed with a machine gun, to persuade him to comply with regulations. All machines will have to be fitted with wireless, so that orders and instructions can be transmitted from the ground, and they will be registered the same as motor cars. The geographical features of the British Isles as they appear from an aeroplane, are being carefully charted, and eventually it will be a simple matter to follow any given route from one point to another. That the criminal classes will try later to utilize aeroplanes is a possibility being considered, but at present the authorities are confident that they will easily be able to deal with this phase of aviation.

Prohibited areas, such as powder factories, arsenals, dockyards, etc. will be pointed out to all arriving pilots, and aerodromes along his route will be notified in advance of the registration mark of his machine. The Air Police will be recruited from the younger pilots of the Royal Air Force, and will wear a distinctive uniform. Already there is keen competition for the post of "Chief Constable of the Air."

Aviation has rejuvenated Lymington. A rival of London's for world shipping in the days of the Romans, a drop into obscurity as London's success obliterated her, and now Lymington makes her sudden appearance on the map as one of the world's important air points.

This insignificant village, which has a population of about a thousand, possesses only sixty houses, has been selected as one of Great Britain's four customs air points. And she is determined to stick in the public eye this time. So, she is building aerodromes, laying out wonderful aviation fields to attract the eyes of fliers looking for a good landing spot and preparing for a regular "boom."

All that the great city of Liverpool is to the sea, Lymington may be to the air in fifty years. Its inhabitants modestly declare there is a possibility of Lymington some day becoming one of the world's big cities. Though Lymington today is only a speck on the map, there is plenty of

WHEN YOU WIRE YOUR HOUSE —for—

Electric Lights

WE WILL SAVE YOU MONEY

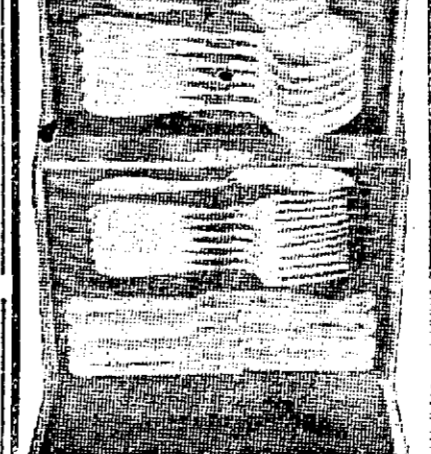
WE CARRY A NICE LINE OF FIXTURES
LET US CALL AND FIGURE THE COST

Reed Bros. Electric Co.

125 EAST MARKET STREET

space around her. The ground is level and excellent for landing. A hill, commanding a view of the surrounding country for miles, will probably be used for signalling to fliers.

Lymington is familiar with aviation. She was the favorite landing spot for airmen flying between England and France. In one day 240 landings were made.



COMMUNITY SILVER

26 PIECE SETS, PLAIN OR FANCY PATTERNS
EVERY SET GUARANTEED \$15.00, PAY \$1.00 A WEEK

The Windsor Jewelry Co.
122 W. MARKET ST.
Orpheum Theater Building

fortunes within their grasp, for land values have begun to jump. The get-rich-quickers are preparing for a descent on this ancient town to one of the business stores.

Lymington is located nine miles from Folkestone and is only thirty miles from the French coast.

Notice To Our Pocahontas Coal Customers:

We are again able to supply the same grades and quality of this coal as before war restrictions. Will be pleased to book your order for next winter's requirements.

The Lugabill Fuel & Building Mat'l Co.

CAPITAL \$200,000.00 SURPLUS \$40,000.00

4% INTEREST THE OLD NATIONAL BANK 4% INTEREST

MEMBER OF FEDERAL RESERVE BANKING SYSTEM

AS A LENDER

This strong banking institution stands ready to aid anyone who is worthy of it and is building up a legitimate business.

We want your influence and deposits as much as you need our advice, protection, accommodation and service.

Ample capital and surplus backed by our membership in the Federal Reserve Banking system guarantee our ability to accommodate you. Drop in and have a talk with us.

4% compound interest paid on Savings Deposits.

LIMA, OHIO

IN LIMA CHURCHES TODAY

MEMORIALS TO BE HELD TODAY

Churches Will Pay Tribute to Service Men—Report on Centenary Movement.

The South Side Church of Christ, together with the Spanish War Veterans, Women's Auxiliary the Relief Corp and the Daughters of Veterans will join in a memorial service to be held at the South Side Church of Christ Sunday morning.

Another memorial service will be held at the Second Street Methodist church for the boys returned from overseas. The G. A. R. women with Mrs. Hall, as president and the Girl and Boy Scouts will attend this service.

A recognition service for those who have been in the army navy, Red Cross, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., during the war will be held at the Trinity M. E. church Sunday morning. Special attention will be given to parents of men in service. A section will be reserved and automobiles will be sent in order that they may be at the service. Glenn John and H. J. Blattenberg, both recently returned from overseas, will speak. Other addresses will be given by J. M. Mills and D. J. Cable.

Final report of the National Methodist Centenary movement will be made at the two churches, Epworth M. E. and Grace M. E. will be given at the evening service of both churches. The national quota is \$115,000,000, \$75,000,000 is to be used for home mission work, \$40,000,000 for foreign mission and \$25,000,000 for reconstruction work in France. The Epworth church has already gone over the top, their quota being \$11,000. The Grace M. E. church has not yet reached its \$27,295 but when the final report is made at the evening service it is expected that they will also be over the top.

The Trinity church, who can pay is already closed in \$10,000,000, going 25,000 over their quota.

Market Street Presbyterian church, corner of West and Market streets, Rev. Knowlton, morning worship at 10 a. m.

Epworth M. E. church—Knox block.

Trinity Methodist church—Hymn 17.

Responsive reading, 27. Anthem, "God Is Our Refuge," Dudley Buck—Choir.

Prayer.

Offertory, "Spring Song," Mendelssohn—Mrs. Calvert.

Offertory prayer.

Solo, "The Ransomed of the Lord," MacDermid—Miss Irene Haruff.

Sermon, Subject, "Pillars of the Republic," Reverend Dr. Straub of Ada.

Hymn, 251.

Benediction.

Postlude, "Recessional March," Foulkes.

Evening worship at 7:30.

Organ Prelude—Cantilene—Lytie.

Hymn, 40.

Responsive reading, 35.

Anthem.

Prayer.

Hymn, 72.

Offertory, "Melody"—Borowski.

Offertory prayer.

Hymn, 354.

Sermon, Subject, "A More Excellent," Reverend D. Straub.

Benediction.

Postlude—"Portulide in D"—Lemmens.

The Second Baptist church, Rev. L. R. Mitchell, minister. Morning worship at 10:30, sermon by pastor, subject, "The Value of Prayer." 2:30 p. m. Sunday school, W. A. Baker, superintendent. 6:45 p. m. Young People's meeting. Evening worship at 7:30, sermon by the pastor, subject, "Jonah the Man Who Missed His Opportunity."

Trinity Methodist church, corner West and Market streets, Walter D. Cole, pastor. At 10:30 a recognition service for those who have been in the Army, Navy, Red Cross, Y. M. C. A. during the war. A great patriotic event to which everybody is invited. Glenn John, H. J. Blattenberg, J. M. Mills, D. J. Cable and the pastor will speak. A thrilling Pageant entitled "The Call of the Homeland" will be given by a large number of the young people of the church, under the direction of Mrs. Winona Vinson Porter. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Stephen superintendent. Epworth "Gauge" at 6:30, John Carter, leader.

First Congregational church, south Elizabeth street near Market. Bible school at 9:15, Scott Young, superintendent. Rev. Mr. Morgan of Lima, Ohio, recently returned from overseas service will occupy the pulpit at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. All members and friends are asked to be present at these services and hear the message of Mr. Morgan which will be of great interest at this reconstruction period.

Rural M. E. church, S. H. Flory.

Minister Crider's Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Memorial sermon at 10:30 a. m. Epworth League at 7 p. m.

Shawnee Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Fletcher Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Convention at 9:30 a. m. and 8 p. m.

St. Paul A. M. E. church, west Spring street, C. A. Collins, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 and 7:30 o'clock. Sunday school at 2:30 o'clock. Eliza Jones, superintendent. Mid-week meeting and prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Grace M. E. church, O. P. Hoffman, pastor, subject, "Death With as Sons." Epworth League at 6:30 o'clock. Preaching at 7:30 o'clock, subject, "David Coming to His Throne." At 8:30 final report of the Centenary canvas.

First Church of Christ Scientist, 553 west Market street. Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock, followed by services at 10:45 a. m. subject, "Soul and Body." Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 7:30 o'clock. Reading room at church open every afternoon except Sunday and legal holidays from 1 until 5 o'clock. This church is a branch of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Missionary church, Main and Third streets, S. Schindler, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock and worship at 10:30 o'clock, sermon by Rev. S. S. Gerig, district superintendent. At 3 p. m. Rev. Moon will deliver the closing message of the revival services. Young People's meeting at 6:15 o'clock and evening service at 7:30, sermon by Rev. S. D. Gerig.

Highland Park Chapel, Leland avenue, J. J. Hostetter, pastor. Bible school at 9:30 o'clock and worship at 10:30 o'clock, sermon by Rev. S. S. Gerig, district superintendent. At 3 p. m. Rev. Moon will deliver the closing message of the revival services. Young People's meeting at 6:15 o'clock and evening service at 7:30, sermon by Rev. S. D. Gerig.

Bethel Tabernacle, Shawnee and North streets, J. J. Hostetter, pastor. Bible school at 9:30 a. m. and at 3:30 p. m. An illustrated chart talk will be given on "Shadows." Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

South Side Church of Christ. Bible school at 9:30 o'clock followed by Memorial service at 10 o'clock. Baptism service at 2:30 o'clock and Christian Endeavor service at 6:30 o'clock. Holy Communion at 7:30 o'clock. This congregation, together with the Grand Army of the Republic have invited the Spanish War Veterans, Women's Auxiliary, The Relief Corps and the Daughters of Veterans to join in Memorial service Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. The pastor's theme will be "Gratitude." The Communion service in the evening will be followed by the usual program and sermon and subject will be "Baptism's Baptism."

Gospel Tabernacle, south Elizabeth street, Rev. R. H. Moon, pastor. Bible school at 9:15 o'clock followed by preaching at 10:30 o'clock. Evangelistic meeting at 7:30 o'clock, subject "Profit and Loss." Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock.

Christ Reformed church, west Wayne near Main street, William A. Alspach, minister. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. (antennae), superintendent. Morning worship at 10:30, subject of sermon "The Ascended Lord." The Christian Endeavor societies will meet at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30. Subject of the sermon "Ephraim's Return." The Ladies Aid will meet on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. Klein. Prayer service on Thursday evening at 7:30.

First Christian church, E. A. Watkins, pastor. Meets service of Sunday school and morning worship at 9:15 a. m. Sermon subject, "The Acid Test," the first of a series of five sermons on the general theme of "Christian Stewardship." Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. Subject, "The Challenge of the Hour." Mid-week prayer service, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Christ Episcopal church, west North and North West streets, Rev. Kirk B. O. Ferrall, rector. Services for Sunday, May 25th. Memorial Sunday 7:30 a. m. Celebration of the Holy Communion 9:30 a. m. Sunday school with Bible Class 10:45 a. m. morning prayer with sermon by the rector, "The Soldier's Sacrifice."

Fourth Street Baptist church, 145 west Fourth street, Rev. W. M. McGee, pastor. Morning service at 11 a. m. Praise service 7 until 8 o'clock with preaching at 8 o'clock.

Why Shouldn't You Share These Profits?

Do you know that \$500 invested at organization in Miller Tire stock is today worth \$1,625? Do you know that \$500 similarly invested in Mohawk stock is today worth \$8,700—and all that has happened in four years? And these are by no means the largest companies, whose profits have been even greater. The opportunities that were offered when those companies organized did not end then. There are opportunities just as great today for those who can see them.

Just consider for a minute the millions of automobiles, and the hundreds of thousands being made yearly. Each car needs five tires when it is new and all cars need frequent tire replacements. Tires are high-priced—anywhere from \$20 to \$120 each.

Now you can easily understand why rubber companies are able to show such an enormous return on investments.

Thousands of Tires Are Sold Daily—Somebody Enjoys the Profits—Why Not You?

The Erie Tire & Rubber Company has been organized to supply its fair share of Cord Tires the most eagerly demanded tires. The men in the company are experienced, successful tire men who have been prominently identified with other prosperous companies. And much of the success of these companies is due to the men who now invite you to join them in the manufacture of Erie Cord Tires.

The Erie Tire & Rubber Company has the men; it has the factory, it has the market, machinery is contracted for, and with raw materials we can start building Erie Cord Tires.

The company is organized under the laws of Ohio and is capitalized at \$1,000,000. Preferred stock is offered at par \$100, with a liberal bonus of common stock (par value \$10). Do you want to join these successful tire men before all the stock is sold? Send in the coupon now.

The Erie Tire & Rubber Co.

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TEAR OFF ADDRESS AND MAIL TODAY TO

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Send me prospectus and full details, without obligation.

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ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

BAILEY TO SEEK OFFICE OF MAYOR OF WAPAK, RUMOR

(Continued from Page One)

of the employment of his successor, were sizzling hot, and were prepared in advance and reduced to writing, it is stated, probably so that he would not overlook anything in "reading the pedigrees" of the men who turned him out. Mr. Henke's threat to go into the public prints with a statement have thus far failed to materialize.

There's an interesting story back of the action of the county board of education. When the war broke out between the central powers and the allies, Mr. Henke, of German parentage, was in Berlin, completing a special course as an educator. He immediately arranged to get out of Germany and return to his home at Evansville, Ind., where he was employed as an instructor in German, in the public schools. Like many other Germans in this country, he felt, as did the Germans in Germany, upon the representations of the ruling powers, that Germany had been attacked. He firmly believed that such was the case, he is reported to have told numerous friends. Consequently his sympathies were with Germany. However, when the United States entered the war, Mr. Henke had learned to his own satisfaction that the German people had been duped by their rulers, that they had not been attacked, but that on the other hand, the Kaiser and his cohorts had deliberately planned the war, for conquest. After succeeding Victor Andrews, who had displaced E. J. Rodeheffer, who was retired "in the interest of harmony," for the stated reason that he could not secure the co-operation of the three district superintendents, Mr. Henke found himself up against the same sort of a proposition. There was no harmony.

Then political interests got busy. Henke was charged, by somebody, it is not made clear just who, that he was not "neutral" in the last county political campaign, and that therefore he must be retired. The history of the case doesn't record the fact that he was asked to resign, but the "interests" got busy in an effort to make a charge of being pro-German stick against the superintendent. An emissary in the person of a St. Mary's attorney was sent to Evansville, Ind., to secure evidence of pro-Germanism, but he didn't find anything in Mr. Henke's life during the years of his

residence there that would indicate pro-Germanism, any more than there was in the lives of thousands and thousands of Americans before the United States entered the war. It was then charged that Henke refused to take hold of any patriotic work until forced to do so, but his record in War Stamp sale work in the county schools rather put to rout this charge. He was charged with having "persecuted" one of the district superintendents because he was active as a four-minute man in the various loan campaigns. This charge could not be made to stick, but the "interests" were out after Henke's scalp, and they got it. He resisted every charge, but there had to come a showdown.

John R. Coffin was touted as a candidate for the job from which Henke was to be lifted, but declined with thanks. Two candidates from out of the county were imported, but in the last analysis, neither received a vote. The choice simmered down to a point between Elmer Jordan, superintendent of the New Bremen schools, and Glenn Drummond, who was succeeded by County Representative J. C. Copeland when Drummond left the district superintendency at Crider'sville to become principal of the Wapakoneta high school. It was understood before the vote was taken that the man receiving a majority of the votes in a secret ballot should be elected unanimously. The vote was three to two, favoring Mr. Drummond.

The reports concerning the final action of the board are confusing. One member reported that Drummond's election was made unanimous on the record, five votes in his favor, while another avers that A. F. Ibern of New Bremen, who has been a staunch supporter of Henke and had voted for Jordan, refused to change his vote.

When asked if he would accept the position at \$2,600 the first year, and an increase of \$100 for each of the second and third years, Drummond refused, but accepted \$2,600 for the first year, \$2,800 for the second and \$3,000 for the third year. The board was divided on the question of salary, but a majority voted for the increase.

MANNER RESENTED

Mr. Henke and his friends resent the manner in which he was "undermined." They are mighty sore because he wasn't asked to resign, and save a lot of publicity, they claim. Citizens of the county generally are reported as holding to the view that the "decent thing in the case," after it had been decided to let Mr. Henke go in the interest of harmony, would have been to have asked him to seek a position elsewhere. In view of what has occurred, he and his friends state that he has been needlessly humiliated and that Henke has been

branded by a charge that, no matter how innocent he may be, in the minds of some people can never be eradicated. Certain it is that Mr. Drummond has been inveigled into a precarious position, by a tempting salary, and if history repeats itself, as it did for Mr. Henke, Mr. Drummond may also look forward to a similar experience.

In the campaign against the deposed superintendent, at no time was it charged that he was not competent, it is reported. In view of the fact that the same thing has occurred twice, in connection with the affairs of the county board, there is a well defined sentiment among the people of the county that if anything more of a like character occurs, not only the county superintendent, but the entire county school machine will walk the plank. The folks who foot the bill are growing tired of the county schools being made a political football, to be kicked about at the sweet will of the politicians.

It is reported that Mr. Henke does not intend to leave Auglaize county, but that on the contrary he intends to stick around and see to it that some of the choice spirits who were back of his undoing, and who have up political lightning rods, are struck by political lightning and annihilated. In other words, it is reported that he proposes to see to it that his friends oppose those who opposed him. In that event, there are some merry fights ahead, and the blood letting will be copious. In the meantime, those whose skirts are clear of connection with the county school upheaval, are wearing satisfied smiles, jolly glad they are well out of it.

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF TREES, SHRUBS, EVERGREENS, PERENNIALS, ETC., QUALITY STOCK AT REASONABLE PRICES. LET US QUOTE YOU ON YOUR REQUIREMENTS. PHONE MAIN 5058. ROLF ZETLITZ CO., WOODLAWN AVE.

AT THE BALL GAME

If the umpire doesn't see the balls and strikes to suit you, advise him to come to us and have his eyes examined and glasses fitted.

WE FIT GLASSES RIGHT PROVE US.

HUGHES & SON

135 N. Main St.

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Early Hand Clothes

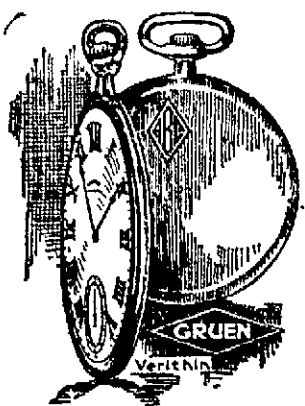
The Alert Man

will want to take a look at our inviting assortment of

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We also offer Summer furnishing—fresh and exclusive Straw Hats, Shirts and Scarves that will please the most discriminating dresser.

Michael's
HOUSE OF BETTER CLOTHES



A beautiful watch is one of the most pleasing possessions.

This Gruen Verithin at \$50 is an exceptionally attractive and reliable time-piece.

Basinger's

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Jewelers Optometrists

To Keep the Face Fresh, Clear, Youthful

More important than the cosmetic care of the complexion is its physical care. To keep the face clean, fresh, youthful, there is nothing better than common mercuric iodine. It absorbs the soiled or greasy matter on the skin particles, weakens and simply adds unwholesomeness to the complexion. That's the difference. By all means, acquire the mercuric iodine habit. It's so easy to get an ounce of the wax at the drug store, apply at night like cold cream and wash it off next morning. There's no detention indoors, the old skin coming off gradually, no one suspects you're using anything. It's weak or two the alluringly youthful, rose-like undertone is fully in view—well, you won't want, or need, a make-up complexion after that. It must be apparent that this process means complete eradication of all cutaneous blemishes, like freckles, pimples, blotches and blackheads.

ICE CREAM For the Kiddies

"Goodness! How They Like It"

Yes! They do like it and the childhood vote of Lima and vicinity would be largely, if indeed not unanimously for PEERLESS ICE CREAM.

Furthermore Ice Cream is the best delicacy in the world for children. It is the one dish of deliciousness without a penalty. It contributes to the enjoyment, it is always harmless in effect; it promotes GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT. It's about the very best thing in the world for a child to eat.

The White Mountain Creamery

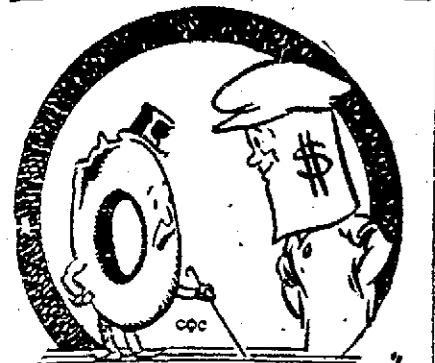
MAIN 4844

122 W. WAYNE ST.

OLDEST SALOON WAS STARTED HERE DURING THE OLD OIL BOOM PERIOD

P. C. Beck Establishment Closes Doors After Varied Career Of 30 Years.
First Place Was Makeshift Affair Much Unlike The Modern Cafe.

With the advent of prohibition the passing of one of the oldest saloons in Lima took place last night, the last day for operations of the li-



I WAS AT A SWELL BLOWOUT

It may seem to you that the tire that had the swell blow-out is beyond hope of repair, but we are quite apt to tell you differently. Various makes of tires are constructed by different methods of manufacture and the repair man must have the proper knowledge to be able to heal them properly. We have it.
The Shop That Gives Your Dollar a Long Ride
TIEF'S TIRE SHOP
Opp. Business College

to the makeshift which sat- quor traffic in the state, with the exception of the following Monday when one wholesale wine and liquor store will remain open to the public. The cafe owned by P. C. Beck, veteran saloonist, at 206 south Main street, passed out of existence after thirty-six years of operation.
In the good old days when good red liquor was obtainable and the amber fluid flowed in abundance Beck opened his first place at the present location of the Bernstein clothing company at 205 south Main street in 1883. During the oil boom here according to old timers, two saw bucks bridged over by a wide plank served as a bar, with the old keg superimposed on another buck, slightly in the rear of the rude counter. The intervening space was occupied by Beck who dispensed drinks to the crowd when money was no object with the pioneer oil men. It is a far cry from the glistening mirror and glassware which adorn the back-bar and the polished mahogany or oak of the present modern cafe which is now non-existent.

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AUTOMOBILE ELECTRICIANS

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Starters, Gen-
erators, Mag-
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BATTERIES CHARGED AND REPAIRED



Why Boys Go Wrong

Nine times out of ten what we call "bad boys" are those whose natural boy energy isn't given a helpful outlet.

The "good boy" is the contented boy, and the contented boy is the one whose mind and muscle are constantly occupied.

Your boy's standing with you and your neighbors lies in your hands. To make it to be proud of, let him

RIDE A BICYCLE
Poage & Sollers
136 N. UNION ST.

ded the patrons of the early eight-ies.
He occupied this place for a period of five years when he moved to a frame building at the present location for a term of one and one half years, again moving to Main and Spring streets for ten years and then at the completion of a new building which he erected at 206 south Main he opened up with the cafe which still was in operation yesterday.
Several other saloons, were in existence at the time when Beck first opened, but the passing of time saw them closed due to failure and the death of the owners. Peter Keller and Dan Eiling also old timers in the traffic have not operated any sort of drinking places for a good length of time. Keller who at one time owned the place at Main and High street, until last night operated by Max Braun, disposed of his business to enter other lines ten years ago. Eiling has been out of the business for five years.
Beck has been a citizen for upwards of forty years coming here from Fremont in the later seventies and has seen the city grow from the beginning in the days when a two story frame court house near the public square served the needs of the people.

WE BUILD NEW LAWNS AND REPAIR OLD ONES. SEE US FOR SEED, FERTILIZER AND EVERYTHING FOR THE LAWN AND GARDEN. PHONE MAIN 5058. ROLF ZETTLITZ CO., WOODLAWN AVE.

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GOODRICH TIRES **WILLARD SERVICE STATION** **GOODYEAR TIRES**

Free Service on all Batteries Regardless of Make
111 WEST ELM ST. LIMA, OHIO PHONE MAIN 5600

Prompt Attention Given to Calls
Quick Service.
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ALL YOU MAY READ ABOUT AUTO TOPS

will be more than realized if you let us put one of our tops on your car. The absolute waterproof protection, the ease of adjusting, the matching in color will all be yours if you accept our offer. And our prices will be lower than any of those promised in the cleverest advertising.

NEELY BROS.
Successors to Neely & Meeks. 208 N. Elizabeth St.
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What Is a Garage?

A place of business open day and night where you can buy a spark plug and get it put in, or a tire put on at 3 a. m. or 3 p. m.

A place of business that's as willing to put water in your radiator or battery and air in your tires as they are to put gas in your tank or oil in your motor.

A place of business where they have room to store over one hundred cars and they are always willing to put your car away or bring it out to you.

A place of business that runs an efficient Taxi and auto livery service; ready at all times to haul you around town, to Toledo or any place in the U. S. A.

The Lincoln Highway Garage
120 E. MARKET ST. MAIN 4745

TIME WAS WHEN THERE WERE NO KEYS TO DOORS

Saloons In Early Days Had No Regulations, No Taxes, No Closing Hours.

Reminiscences indulged in by old timers about cafes last week brought to light tales of the times when saloonkeepers paid no license fee and all night sessions were in vogue. "At one time the saloon man possessed no key and if he had he probably would have thrown it away, for he was always open," runs the story of one of the oldest residents of Lima.
When Lima forty years ago was hardly a village the liquor traffic had no regulations other than that of local police authorities and the village saloon was a general meeting place for the men of the community. Farmers on weekly visits to town were wont to stop in to discuss crops with the sympathetic white-coated attendant, or in those days probably he wore no uniform, but habitually appeared in his shirt sleeves.
Records available show that the earliest possible time that saloons were forced to pay revenue was in

1885 when a federal tax of \$25 was required by the United States government. Since that time the license fee has grown to the sum of \$1135 for a term of one year, payable semi-annually. One thousand dollars of this amount is payable to the state which reverts to the county and city treasuries. Liquor licenses issued for the last day of the wet spell have cost the dealers in the trade \$305. One has been issued in Lima.

COLLIER TRUCKS
C. H. BLACK GARAGE
512 W. High St.
Cars Repaired Cars Washed

J. A. CURRENT H. B. LONGWORTH

THE COLUMBIA

The distinctively beautiful car, a chassis that is composed of the best known standard parts and equipment.

Call and see this car before you buy, and get a demonstration.

Service Garage

410-412 SOUTH ELIZABETH ST.

USED CARS REPAIRING

The Government Guarantees the Quality of Meat

The inspection stamp guarantees it free from disease. The Government proves its faith in the quality by giving it this mark.

You can enjoy your motoring without exasperating breakdowns of your starting, lighting, and ignition service if you have the EVEREADY Storage Battery.

Its Guarantee of 1 1/2 years' satisfaction is its makers' proof of their faith in the ability of the battery to make good. And they know.

We are the EVEREADY Service Station for this district. Come in and let us tell you more about the wonderful EVEREADY battery—particularly how entire freedom from ruinous sulphation is assured. Or let us test your battery—whatever make. No obligation—this is part of EVEREADY Service.

LINCOLN HIGHWAY GARAGE
120 E. MARKET. PHONE MAIN 4745

Look for this sign

EVEREADY STORAGE BATTERY
Authorized SERVICE STATION

EVEREADY STORAGE BATTERY

EVEREADY STORAGE BATTERY

Big Reduction in Tires!

Now is the time to lay in your season's supply—our prices are right, as you can see for yourself.

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|----------|---------|
| 30x3 | \$ 9.50 |
| 30x3 1/2 | \$11.90 |
| 32x3 1/2 | \$13.90 |
| 31x4 | \$17.95 |
| 32x4 | \$18.95 |
| 33x4 | \$19.95 |
| 34x4 | \$20.50 |
| 35x4 1/2 | \$27.00 |

These Prices Include Wax Tax

CORD TIRES TUBES
All Akron Made at Bargain Prices. At 1/2 Regular Price
OPEN EVENINGS ALL WEEK AND SUNDAY AFTERNOON

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112 S. ELIZABETH ST. NEXT DOOR TELEPHONE EXCHANGE

To the Wife, Mother or Fiancee of a Soldier

A GAIN home from the Hotel Under the Stars, where the earth was his bed, the sky his roof and the whine of the whiz-bangs his lullaby, your soldier boy is keen as a pointer to forget hot shell and cold steel. More than ever before he leans upon his woman folks, who stood by him so granite-like during dark days in alien lands. He will be doubly and deeply receptive to attention.

A CCOMPANY him to Townsend's! Counsel him in the choosing of a civilian suit! Tell him what best becomes him. Yes, that's right—"makes a fuss" over him. Boy-like, he'll enjoy it, and woman-like you'll enjoy his enjoyment of it, and do him a service, too.

THEY like the straight, slim cut of our clothes; a certain military spruceness to fit and flare; the pure wooliness of the fabrics; the new models drafted to fit the reformed figure of the man whom life in the open has browned like a Malay, toughened like old hickory and tempered like steel.

A Tailored Suit Will Suit Him Best

MEN'S FURNISHINGS **TOM TOWNSEND'S TOGS** **OPEN EVENINGS**
106 EAST HIGH ST.

BRITON'S DRESS CHANGED BY WAR

English Women Are Now Making Their Own Styles

LONDON — English women are making their own styles.

In the last few months they've upset tradition completely, by discarding the unimaginative plain heavy woolen black, gray or green stockings for shimmery silk ones.

And a new hat made of artificial tree leaves, glossed over with gold and yellow autumn tints, has also made its appearance in Bond Street. The hat, which consists of a small cloth helmet is completely submerged by a covering of the "leaves" and can be worn in rain or sunshine. It is waterproof.

Also a new dress which has numerous slits and doo-dads at the bottom and allows the "back-stage scenery" to play peek-a-boo with the eye, has appeared.

Altogether, the English woman is getting very chic.

French styles which dazzled the eyes of Tommies who visited Paris are believed to have spurred their countrywomen to get styles of their own.

On the other hand, there is little change in men's styles. Suit styles are generally provided from America, and the board of trade hasn't allowed any of them to come in as yet.

But while styles for men haven't changed, prices have. Shoes — eleven dollars and upwards. Fifteen dollars is not an unusual price. Ties can be had for a dollar and up, while as for socks the old "six year" guaranteed, for \$1.50 one could buy in the United States a year or so ago, now sell for a dollar a pair.

SCHAEFER LEAVES \$3,000.
CHICAGO — Herman W. (Germany) Schaefer, baseball comedian, who died May 16, left an estate valued at \$3,000, according to petition for letters of administration filed in probate court here Saturday. Schaefer left no will.



INvariably selected whenever a comparison is made. Phone for home demonstration. Easy to use.

The Stroud-Michael Co.

110 S. Elizabeth St.
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Lima News Want Ads bring results.

MISSION AT ST. ROSE CHURCH CLOSES TODAY

The Mission which has been conducted by the Dominican Fathers at St. Rose Church will terminate today with final ceremonies at 7:30 p. m.

The forceful sermons delivered by these able men, have had their effect as is shown by the crowds that have attended them, and the religious zeal with which they have been received. The Mission was under the direction of Fathers Ripplé, Mayer and Father Logan. The services during the past week have been for the men, and the week preceding for the women.

PUTNAM TEACHERS ON WAR STAMP HONOR ROLL

OTTAWA — The following teachers of the county are on the War Savings Stamp honor roll: Jno. Stout, Alta Thrapp, Mary Schierloh, Marie Konst, Minnie Lunkhart, Zeina McDowell, Dolly Welch, Earl Shaffer, Faith Miller, Ollie Pittsberger, Edna Wilkin, Nellie Hitchcock, Grover Davidson.

Fountain Auto Washing Brushes

LONG ONE FOR WHEELS—SHORT ONE FOR BODY

Your garden hose screws into these brushes. Turn on the water—it runs thru the brushes—the dirt melts away. Result—a clean car and saving of your time. Then apply WAX-IT—your car shines like new.



Remember—"POTTER SATISFIES"

Potter Motor Equipment Co.
124 N. ELIZABETH ST., LIMA, O.

AUBURN Beauty- SIX

DARINGLY designed and mechanically correct the Auburn Beauty-SIX is the crowning achievement of nineteen years' successful automobile engineering.

Note how the straight line of the bonnet merges with and is continued by the bevel edge of the body rail. This individuality of design makes the Beauty-SIX an outstanding sensation. Dependable power adds to the enduring value of this incomparably beautiful car.

A demonstration will convince you that the Beauty-SIX is the car you're proud to drive.

Two Models—Five-Passenger Touring **\$1595**
Two Models—Four-Passenger Smart Tourster

AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
AUBURN, INDIANA

Automobile Engineers for Nineteen Years

Huber & Watkins

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Where every requirement for the convenience and comfort of guests has been provided.

Times Square The Center of Everything.

Visitors to New York on business, or attracted by the lure of amusements and shopping, will find The Hermitage most conveniently located.

Rates: (Single) \$2.00 to \$3.50
(Double) \$4.00 to \$6.00

Frank C. Hurley, Proprietor

It Is Almost Certain

that some friend of yours will be married this Spring. Remember Our Store as the best place to select The Wedding Gift.

Exclusive Merchandise—Prices Consistent.

HUGHES &
SON

Jewelers

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2 FORD TOURING CARS
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REMOVAL SALE

NOW GOING ON

Buy Tires and Accessories During this Sale and Save Money

AFTER
JUNE
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MAIN
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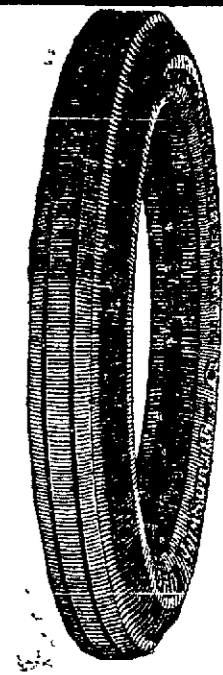


10% Off On Tires, Tubes and Accessories

We recently announced a decline of from 10 to 15% on Kelly-Springfield, Brunswick and other good makes. During this sale we will give an additional 10%, making a saving of from 20% to 25%.

Every Tire Purchased of Us Will Be Repaired FREE During the Guarantee

Come early as we may be out of your size later in the week and be forced to keep you waiting for the tire you want. Kelly-Springfield and Brunswick Cords



JUNE
AFTER
1,
AT
224
S.
MAIN
ST.

STORE OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY

117 WEST NORTH STREET

Wooden Nutmegs

were once sold by an ingenious Yankee—but he didn't stay in business long.

This is our 7th year in Lima --The first Independent Oil Company and the first Wholesale and Retail Paint Company.

We have demonstrated that the mail-order buying public will buy at home providing modern merchandising methods are used; making popular prices possible.

Here is a sample of our paint prices:

GLENMORE FIRST GRADE HOUSE PAINT...\$3.00 Per Gallon
GLENMORE STANDARD HOUSE PAINT.....\$2.25 Per Gallon

A full line of Acme Quality Inside Paints & Varnishes at equally attractive prices.

Ask for our catalogue.

The Glenmore Company

227 S. Central Ave.

Lima, Ohio

Phone Main 1373

To the Friends and Former Patrons OF THE WHITE CAFE

For 15 years we have been in business in Lima at 52 Public Square. During that time we have enjoyed your patronage, and, while we believe we have given full value for every dollar spent with us, we feel we cannot close our doors and give up the many pleasant associations connected with it without thanking you for your patronage and good will.

We were compelled to close our bar to you. Don't think we are inhospitable. It is the law, and we are, and always will be, law abiding citizens.

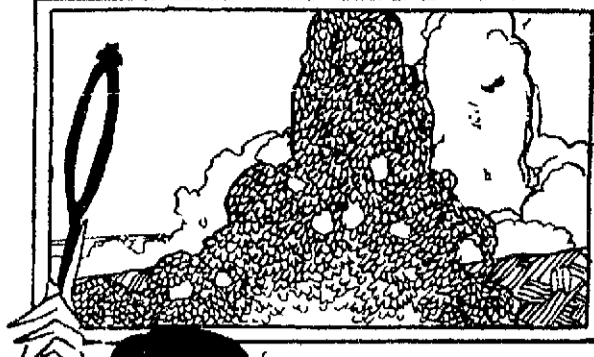
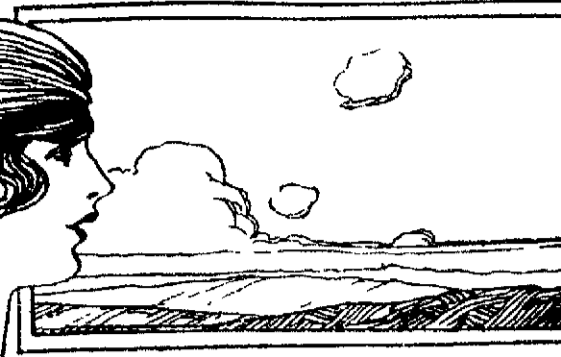
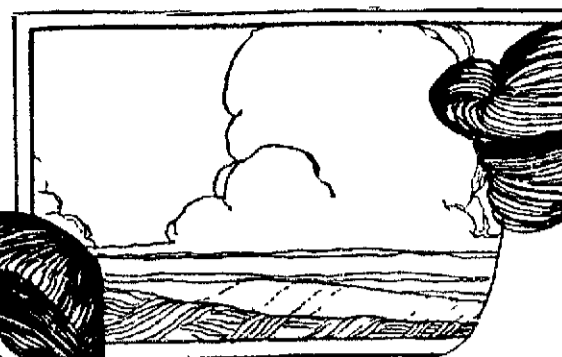
We will remain residents of Lima and will begin immediately to convert our place of business into one of the finest cigar stores and dining rooms in this section, also featuring a large and complete stock of high grade candies. Here we sincerely hope we may renew our acquaintance and business associations.

Again thanking you for your patronage, during the past 15 years, we are

Sincerely,

BERT CORWIN.

HENRY STEINLE.



Summer Dinner Gowns

Square and Round
Neck and Other
Important Points in
Evening Clothes.



White Chiffon Evening Gown with
Lavender Sash.

Gown of
Lemon Yellow
Chiffon,
with Orange
Panels, Ruffles,
and Bands of
Silver and Vermilion.

Dinner Dress
of Flesh Colored
Taffeta, with
Pinafore of
Silver Lace.

By Mme. Frances
The Famous Creator of Fashions



Dinner
Gown
of Gray
Chiffon,
with
Orange Girdle and Design of Yellow Roses.

DINNER GOWNS are square or round neck. The round neck is rather high in the Greek line which runs toward the shoulders. When made with short sleeves some of these round-neck dresses may be called upon for afternoon wear, because the short sleeves prevail on so many of the afternoon models.

I wish to post a bulletin here and now: Do not wear short sleeves in the merciless light of a summer afternoon unless your arms are rounded and white, in other words, beautiful. The girl who tans evenly and smoothly may show her bronzed arms with some degree of beauty, but the maiden with delicate skin which freckles! Jamais, ma chérie, jamais! A few freckles may be sprinkled with success over your upturned nose, but when they appear on your arms, my dear, they are not pretty. Do not place them in the calcium light by overly abbreviating your sleeves in the afternoon. In the evening that is a very different matter. Twilight and lamplight are more kindly. Just a word to the wise, you know.

As a choice between the square or round neck dinner gown I prefer the square line because it is generally more becoming and gives a greater chance for the décolleté which is so lovely on a pretty neck and throat.

Gowns of Pink, White and Black

The dinner gown of the moment is pink glaze silk with trimmings of silver perhaps, or it may be yellow chiffon or gray with a vivid girdle. Again, I use geranium pink or flame colored chiffon.

I have launched with great success several ivory-white charmeuse dinner gowns, almost bride-like in the whiteness of their charm.

Some I trim sparingly with silver or copper lace, others with a touch of silver fringe. One of these white satin gowns is made with a surplice bodice devoid of trimming. The skirt is draped in a scant panier on the left side, where a

single water lily holds the fullness. Can you imagine anything cooler looking on a young girl with fair hair, or on a woman with brunette or bronze coloring?

Black charmeuse dinner gowns are always in demand and always strikingly picturesque. Many of these are cut very low in the back and have a scarf and sleeves combined, made of thinnest black net, which reveals what it appears to conceal in the lovely lines of shoulders and back. These black dinner gowns are trimmed with jet, point d'esprit, or net in the form of tunics. A touch of silver is sometimes used, though black is most distinctive when unrelieved by color.

Old blue ribbons are used with a youth-giving effect on a gown of black point d'esprit designed for a debutante who insisted upon having a black evening dress.

A Glaze Taffeta Creation

One of my "sweetest" dinner gowns is made of glaze taffeta in a wonderful shade of pink that is nearly flesh color, though on account of the weave of this material a darker pink runs in its sheen. The bodice would be simplicity itself in its short-sleeved kimono line, which carries a little peplum, were it not for the facings of magenta and a camisole bodice of silver lace that appear at the vest in front.

The striking feature of this gown is a pinafore of silver lace which falls below the knees. This apron gives chance for a charming color contrast in its garlands of turquoise blue ribbons, edged with silver, and tiny hand-made flowers, in shades of turquoise, pink and magenta.

The girdle of this gown is made of pink glaze taffeta bound on one edge with turquoise blue and on the other with magenta, playing no favorites, you see, but giving a charming bit of color at the waistline. The underskirt is draped a trifle bias so as to give sufficient fullness around the hips and still preserve the narrow line around the ankles.

A gown which shows the round neckline and a decidedly Grecian influence in the classically simple drapery of its bodice, is found in a white chif-

fon evening dress trimmed with pearls. The armholes are cut quite wide and are outlined with drop pearls. The girdle is draped in a becoming surplice line. Gardenias, wax-like in their whiteness, fall over this drapery and preserve the white tone of the tout ensemble of this statuesque model. At the back the girdle drapery meets in two long ends which are knotted and bound in strands of pearls to form one long line reaching train length and ending in a heavy tassel of pearls. The bias drapery of the skirt is outlined with drop pearls.

"Gardenia" is the name of this stately gown, as you have probably guessed. It breathes coolness and is as charming as the perfume of that rare flower on a summer night.

A gown which is the antithesis of this dress is found in the warm tones of orange and yellow chiffon which make this girlish dinner dress with the frilled panels that hang on either side of the front. The bodice of this gown is lemon-yellow chiffon laid over a camisole of orange chiffon. Tiny roses of silver ribbon trim this bodice. The narrow draped skirt is lemon-yellow chiffon. Over this fall the two panels of orange, ruffled and trimmed with narrow bands of silver and vermillion—yes, vermillion—in charming sympathy with the shades of yellow and orange—like a golden sunset is this gown.

A Touch of the Oriental

The girdle is lemon-yellow chiffon, carrying at the top a thin line of orange and on the lower edge, ending in two coquettish bows, is a band of Chinese green taffeta. Very striking and very lovely is this gown. It is especially becoming to a brunette with clear olive skin.

My other gown started out to be serenely gray, but it, too, got caught in a whirl of color contrast and I must describe it in detail for you to appreciate all of its loveliness.

Picture the kimono bodice absolutely plain.

Then imagine a garland of yellow roses, hand-made, from taffeta, with dull green foliage. A binding of Chinese green taffeta outlines the neck. The vest of this gown is cloth of silver and its sash is gray with a binding of Chinese green. Over the draped skirt of gray falls a tunic of gray chiffon appliqued with yellow taffeta roses. A band of Chinese green taffeta also appears on this tunic, which is bordered with white taffeta.

Yes, all those colors merge into a lovely gown, whose effect is altogether charming and coolly picturesque.

This gown will reproduce well in all gray with the embroidery done in steel beads and with a vest of silver lace laid over flesh pink. In that case the girdle may be of turquoise blue and rose.

With this gown is worn a broad black Neapolitan straw hat whose sweeping brim is fringed with ostrich in its naturally neutral tone which shades from gray to tan.

This frock is effective when worn with gray satin slippers and gray silk stockings, though black patent leather colonial pumps with cut steel or antique silver buckles are attractive accessories for this model.

The Fashion Forecast

Draped evening wraps of taffeta will carry fur collars of pelts whose coloring makes a striking contrast with the shades of silk. For instance, a wonderful old rose coat has a collar of moleskin and another of buttercup yellow is trimmed with skunk in brownish tone.

One-Fifty-Four West Forty-Sixth Street,
New York City.

Frances

SUNDAY

CLUB AND SOCIAL ARRANGEMENTS

Indications are that the activities in the social world this week will be few. Many of the clubs, both social and literary, have closed up their year's work during this month and the club women are putting forth their efforts in planning summer entertainments or in working for some charitable institution.

June, the bride's month, will be full of entertainments and two weddings of especial interest will take place. Miss Glenna Morris, who has been entertained during this month, will become the bride of Gale Dunifon, sometime during that month. Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Inga Johnson, only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Johnson, to K. Lawrence Stoneburner, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Stoneburner of Delaware, O. The marriage will be an event of June 7th.

During the past week several delightful affairs have been given at the local clubs. The Lima Club entertained with a dinner dance, Friday evening and it was one of the most attractive affairs ever staged there. The Elks' entertainment of Wednesday evening was a great success. Many out-of-town entertainers were secured for both occasions.

The day of the Doughnut has come and gone, but sums ranging from dimes to dollars are still coming in from various sources. Every penny is welcome for it helps to "carry on" the splendid work of an organization, The Salvation Army, endorsed by our government and by every soldier boy who comes back from overseas.

All day Tuesday the workers of the Domestic Science club were busy making dough into dollars, cooking, taking orders and sending out doughnuts, several other women assisting them.

Wednesday the clouds were ominous but the workers optimistic and at work in churches, schools, homes and finally invading the bakeries, where they had every facility to speed production for demands for more doughnuts and more doughnuts came pouring in.

Ten thousand delicious doughnuts were made by these loyal women who had worked from dawn to dark. The tried cakes sold for varied prices ranging from a nickel to seventy-five dollars, while by the dozen they went like a flash, from a quarter to several dollars.

Finally a local baker consented to turn his force to work and soon furnished many hundreds for sale.

At the Canteen on the Public Square, Mrs. F. M. Bell and her workers served coffee to the thrifty doughnut eaters all day long.

The women of the Red Cross Canteen kept up their record for efficient work and with an expert baker in charge, prepared and sold several thousand doughnuts.

The money was deposited in little banks and whenever the cakes were sold, one heard the cheerful jingle of coin.

The South Side High School unit of thirty girls under the supervision of Mrs. Conrath their instructor, were willing workers who sold as long as a doughnut could be had to sell.

The three organizations whose representatives will be pictured in the Directory of Lima's Federated clubs are the Domestic Science club which has always had for its president Mrs. George Hall, will have her picture. The Red Cross Canteen, will have their general chairman Mrs. Charles Black, these two organizations were very close in the contest the Canteen having the coffee money also.

Then the next was the South Side High, Mrs. Conrath being their leader, will add to the interest of the forth coming directory.

The Hawthorn club only in its second years work with the Federation deserve special mention for they not only donated all material and made their doughnuts but they sold them rapidly, and helped sell many more, turning in next amount of money in the friendly contest.

Aside from the incessant demand for doughnuts and the clamor resulting there was not one jarring note in the day.

The officers of the Federation with the assistance of Mr. Earl Rohn at the Old National Bank opened the banks and counted the money and it is hoped that all funds may be in by Monday afternoon so a complete report may be made at the Federation meeting at four o'clock at the Public Library.

The giant doughnut donated by Mr. Renz with his check for twenty dollars was a bonanza, for it yielded \$260 at a sale at the dinner dance at the Lima Club, Friday night.

Mrs. Kathleen King who has the distinction of being the only captain of the various teams, has not only more than raised her quota but has also donated six pictures she has painted. One of these was sold Friday evening at the dinner for \$17.50.

The materials for the doughnuts were given by wholesale and retail men of Lima.

A number of friends of Mrs. Eva Boothly tendered her with a farewell surprise at her home, 555 north West street, Friday evening. Mrs. Boothly leaves soon for Bluffton, where she expects to make her future home.

The hostess was showered with many dainty, useful articles. After an evening of games and contests a delicious luncheon was served.

Guests included, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Swartout, Mrs. E. E. Mann, Misses Dorothy, Cora Stryker, Ruth Jones, Belle Glaze, Katherine Wagner, Johanna Herman and Mrs. Bertha Watt.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ogilvie, of West Spring street had as guests over yesterday Mrs. Bellingsley and six sons from Ottawa.

Rev. Franklin Stiles has not been in good health for some time so is enjoying a much needed change and is in Denver, Colorado.

Sunday
Daughters of Veterans to attend memorial services at South Side Church of Christ, meet at Memorial Hall at 9 o'clock.
Memorial services, Daughters of Veterans, 2:30 o'clock.
Pageant, "The Call of Homeland," American Missionary club, Trinity church, 7:30 o'clock.

Monday
General committee Federation of Women's clubs, Public Library, 4 o'clock.
Missionary Union meeting, Calvary Reformed church, afternoon and evening.
Chautauqua club, Miss Reilly, postponed.
Round Table, Mrs. Nellie Simpson, afternoon.

Tuesday
Daughters of Veterans, Memorial Hall, evening.
Win One class, First Baptist church, Mrs. J. M. Morgan, afternoon.
St. Martha Guild, Mrs. Robert Hare, afternoon.
Ladies' Aid of the Epworth church, Mrs. Conrad, afternoon.

Wednesday
Workers' Class of the Market Street Presbyterian church, Mrs. J. J. Hoyer, afternoon.
L. C. B. A., card and dance party, K. of C. hall, evening.

Blue Bell Hill club, Mrs. Newell, afternoon
Wednesday
Allen Historical society, Memorial Hall, evening.
Victory supper, Bethany Lutheran church, 4:30 o'clock until 7 o'clock.
Hawthorne, Mrs. Fisher, postponed.

Wednesday Euchre club, Mrs. C. L. Day, afternoon.
Ammittie chapter West Minister Guild, Miss May Davis, evening.
Mercy Circle of Kings Daughters, Mrs. Gus Kalb, all day.
Child's Conservation League, Mrs. W. E. Bayly, afternoon.

Trinity Chapter O. E. A., entertainment, afternoon and evening.
W. F. M. S. of Epworth church, Mrs. Harpster.
Triumph Euchre, Mrs. J. C. Graff, afternoon.

Y. W. C. A. Hike and Bacon Bat, 6 o'clock.
Piano recital, Miss Ella Eysenbach's pupils, First Reformed church, evening.
Thursday
Trew Nov, afternoon.
District Methodist W. H. M. S. Conference, Anna O.
Pythian Sisters, dance and card party, evening.
Independent Twelve, Mrs. Waters, afternoon.

MEN HAVE FAILED, GIVE WOMEN CHANCE, ARGUE SPEAKERS AT CONFERENCE



Left to right, above: Jane Addams, Dr. Aletta Jacobs and Jeannette Rankin. Below Mrs. Ethel Snowden and Dr. Anita Angsburg.

ZURICH. — Special. — That men have made a great mess of things and should therefore be willing to give women a voice in public affairs, is the keynote running through the addresses that have been delivered at the International Woman's conference, now in session at Zurich.

One of the most interesting features of the conference is the fraternizing between the delegates from allied nations and from Germany and Austria. Dr. Anita Angsburg of Munich was warmly applauded by all allied delegates when she delivered her address. Another speaker who was cordially received by the entire assemblage was Frau Blueckich of Vienna.

Most prominent among the American delegates at the conference are Jane Addams of Hull House, Chicago, and Jeannette Rankin, ex-con-

gresswoman from Montana. Both have delivered addresses and Miss Addams presided at one day's session.

A resolution condemning the peace Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, another prominent Englishwoman, introduced a resolution blaming the allied blockade for the famine, pestilence and unemployment throughout central and eastern Europe. The resolution was passed and telegraphed to the peace conference in Paris.

The most prominent delegate here from a neutral nation is Dr. Aletta Jacobs of Holland, who led the campaign which has just resulted in woman suffrage on equal terms with men passing the Dutch parliament. It was introduced by Miss Ethel Snowden, noted English suffragist, who is well known as a lecturer in America.

Teach Your Child These Rules

A New York City traffic expert has recently made a careful study of street accidents to pedestrians, especially with reference to children, and as a result of his work he has formulated a set of safety first rules for the guidance of children whose play or business involves crossing public streets.

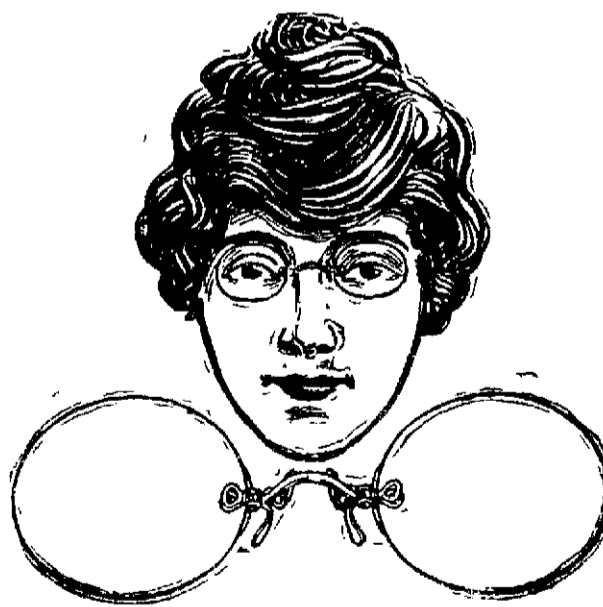
Memorize these rules, then teach them to your children so thoroughly that they cannot be misunderstood or forgotten. It is impossible for any parent to give his personal protection to his children always. The only safe way is to teach the child

to take care of himself—to be aware of the danger, and trained to avoid it.

Here are the rules formulated by the traffic expert:

ONE: Look in both directions before stepping off the sidewalk. The left is most important, because all traffic should be coming from that direction.

TWO: Never walk behind a street car without looking carefully for automobiles or other street cars coming from the other direction. It is much better to walk a little further to the corner before crossing.



KRYPTOK INVISIBLE BI-FOCAL

KRYPTOKS (pronounced Crip-tocks) give you the clearest near and far vision possible. They accomplish all the work of two pairs of glasses, doing away with the nuisance of constantly changing from your near glasses to your distance glasses, because KRYPTOKS combine near and far vision in one crystal-clear lens. Examine a pair of KRYPTOKS closely—run your finger over the surfaces. You will find no trace of a seam, line or hump.

These and many other reasons are why we recommend KRYPTOKS to bifocal wearers. A few moments' demonstration will convince you of the worth these invisible bifocals can be to you.

ROGERS
EYE-SIGHT SPECIALIST

120 W. Market.

distance away, look the driver the eye and make sure that he is you and to learn what he is to do. Don't look at the front of the car. Look at the driver.

SIX: When the streets are busy, don't take a chance in crossing just because a car is moving slowly.

SEVEN: Don't read letters or books when crossing the street. Don't talk to your friend, but your mind on the fact that you are crossing a street where there is danger and you must be alert.

EIGHT:—In playing ball or if the ball goes into the street, don't run after it without stopping at the curb to make sure that there are no cars approaching.

NINE:—Cross the street at street corners. In many cities there are fine for anyone crossing between corners. This is called "jay walking."

TEN: Don't play in the street and don't roller skate in the street.

ELEVEN: If the road is the place on which to walk to school, work on the left side facing the traffic. If you walk on the right you will be in the path of cars approaching from behind.

TWELVE: Don't "hop on" hind trucks or cars. The great danger is in getting off without being able to see in all directions.

BATH DESTROYS HEALTH AND BEAUTY, DECLARES A BOSTON PHYSICIAN

BOSTON—Harken, ye great! washed!

Oh, gather about, you who dread the Saturday night tub, for comes one Dr. Chase Page, of the city, who proclaims that baths are unhealthy; that they destroy beauty and shorten life.

As proof his theory, Dr. Page declares that many women of the fashionable back bay section have disported themselves in a bath for at least ten years, and that as a result they are beautiful and healthy.

Dr. Page advises against baths all; says it is bad to wash the neck to wear underwear of any description and that human beings were not meant to eat meats.

As for eggs, Dr. Page declared that were made for the private use of the chicken tribe and that unless one considers himself a chicken, to avoid eggs.

"If you want to live to be 110 don't bathe," Dr. Page declared.

Carter & Carroll

Exclusive Agents For

Wayne Knit Hosiery

Today we draw your attention to our complete assortment of Men's Half Hose.



When away from home

why be exasperated by finding a hole in your sock? Save yourself this annoyance by wearing

WAYNE KNIT
Half Hose

They combine style, strength and durability.

Men's Lisle Half Hose, 35c and 50c
Men's Silk Half Hose, 59c per pair
Men's Silk Half Hose, \$1.00 per pair
Men's Silk Half Hose, \$1.25 per pair.

Carter & Carroll

Crawford's Bootery

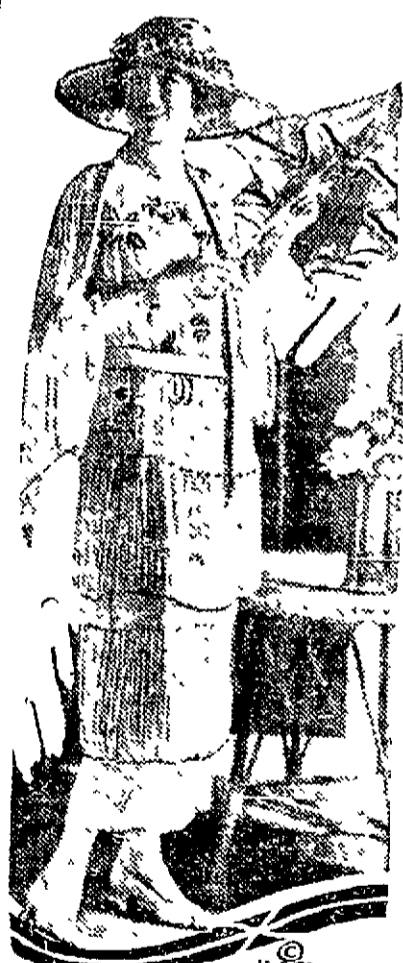


For 'Tiny Toddlers' Growing Feet—

Here's true-form shoes to guide them, with plenty of room for five, tender, young—growing toes.

Shoes carefully and correctly shaped, to aid Nature in the Perfect development of the foot—then properly fitted by thoroughly experienced Foot-Fitters—means Better Feet and Better Health for the Child.

Bring your Baby to our Children's Department—and watch its feet properly develop



For the summer afternoon function georgette is still the ruling fabric and the one-piece frock is not yet on the wane. Plain georgettes with little ruffled tunics and sleeves are popular. Flowered or figured georgettes are often combined with other summer materials. The straight chemise frock is one of the most favored styles and beading and embroidery are still a much used trimming.

This attractive frock for wear in the afternoon in the garden or on the terrace is turquoise blue georgette. Crystal beads and white embroidery trim it, while a narrow belt of the georgette gathers it but slightly at the waist. The double tunic and sleeves with their square flounces are particularly new and becoming features. A large drooping-brimmed garden hat and a parasol complete the costume and help to make it cool for sunny days.

Get Well
by Taking
Corrective Adjustments of
H. W. MEIER
Chiropractor
Office 406 Savings Bldg.
For Appointment Call I. 26 2708

SOCIETY

The annual meeting of the Lima district of the Women's Home Missionary societies of the Methodist churches will be held at Anna, O. Thursday all day. All district officers will be on the program, also, Miss Carle Barge of Delaware, and Miss Jane Lowe, a graduate of the Training School for Colored Deacons.

Among the Lima women who will attend are: Mrs. Otis Lippincott, Mrs. Ross Mullen, Mrs. Beecher Moke, Mrs. B. A. Gramm, Mrs. Foss Zartman, Mrs. C. R. McCabe, Mrs. Roy Evans, Mrs. Willard Hare, Mrs. G. A. Herrett, Mrs. Elmer Barth, Mrs. R. J. Plate and Mrs. Frank Boone.

↑ ↑ ↑

The Pythian Sisters will entertain with a dance at Castle hall, Thursday evening. A jazz orchestra will furnish the music.

↑ ↑ ↑

The Ladies' Aid of the Calvary Reformed church will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Klein of 1041 west Wayne street.

↑ ↑ ↑

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Moser and Mrs. Robert Ewing, were Friday visitors here.

↑ ↑ ↑

Mrs. W. F. Maginnis of Wapakoneta, and Mrs. Mary A. Gannon, of Philadelphia, spent Friday in Lima.

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The Independent Twelve will be entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Iva Waters, of east Market street.

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Mrs. Ida Pence, who has been the guest of Mrs. A. D. Pence, of the Mullenhour apartments, for the past week, has returned to her home in Covington, Ky.

↑ ↑ ↑

Mrs. J. H. Myers, of east Vine street, is spending several days in Wapakoneta as the guest of Mrs. George Stevely and Miss Josephine Burke.

↑ ↑ ↑

Systematic brushing of your clothes every day will lessen expenditures for cleaning. Brushing done with a corular motion removes loose dirt, restores the nap and will help remove "shine."

Household Hints

MENU HINT.

Breakfast.

Stewed Prunes.

Crisp Bacon Pancakes.

Maple Syrup Coffee.

Luncheon.

Baked Potatoes Brown Bread.

Cheese. Apple Sauce.

Orange Cookies. Tea.

Dinner.

Bean Soup. Radishes.

Baked Ham.

Creamed Potatoes Peas.

Buns. Currant Jelly.

Apple, Date and Celery Salad.

Rhubarb Pie. Coffee.

CASSEROLE DISHES.

Casserole of Kidney—After soaking and skimming the kidneys, brown in suet fat and put in the casserole, shaking and skinning the kidneys, try a small sliced onion and add two potatoes and three carrots cut in cubes. Cover with stock. Place the casserole cover on tightly and cook for three to three and a half hours. Serve in casserole.

Casserole of Liver and Beans—Two cups of baked beans, one cup of chopped liver, one cup of sliced boiled potatoes, one teaspoon of salt, one-fourth teaspoon of pepper, one cup of tomato sauce. Line a greased baking dish with alternate layers of beans, potatoes and liver, sprinkling each layer with seasoning and chopped onion. Pour the tomato

juice over all and bake the whole in a moderate oven for thirty minutes.

Casserole of Liver With Vegetables—Have the liver cut in thin slices. Cover with hot water and let stand for five or six minutes. Have par-boiled three medium sized potatoes, three carrots, one onion and one turnip, all of which should have been diced. First, place the vegetables in the casserole, then the liver dredged in flour, and then two green peppers minced. Season with salt, pepper, thyme and sweet marjoram. Pour in a half pint of stock and a half pint of hot water. Sift a tablespoon of flour over the top, cover and bake for one hour.

CARVING INSTRUCTIONS

To Carve Porterhouse Steak—The flank end should be removed before cooking. This piece should form the basis of a stew for a second meal. Both the tenderloin, on the side with the fat, and the sirloin on the other side, should be removed from the bone. The sections are then cut in inch strips, with the grain of the meat. This provides for each serving a piece of the tenderloin and a piece of the sirloin.

To Carve a Sirloin Roast—Place roast on platter, skin side up. Press fork well down into center of roast, hold it firmly with the left hand. With the sharp knife in the right hand cut in thin, parallel slices from crisp fat to bone, then slip the knife under slices and cut from bone.

Pulverised sheep manure and commercial fertilizer at Dorsey's.

CORNER MARKET AND ELIZABETH STS.

BLUEM'S

CORNER MARKET AND ELIZABETH STS.

New Layette Room For His Highness--The Baby

"Children are God's apostles, sent forth, day by day, to preach of love, and hope and peace."

Long have we cherished a hope that sometime or somehow we could strike upon a plan to individualize an infant's department.

With this new section, we believe that that hope has been completely answered.

With considerable pride, we extend a general invitation to everyone interested in children to get the full benefits offered in this specialty shop removed conveniently away from the hum of our other merchandise activities.

May 24, 1919.

With Pumps in Vogue, Pretty Silk Hose have a Word to say

—and they will say their say quite frankly in the knowledge that they mean everything to the beauty of one's footgear.

A bit of fanciness peeping from the low lines of a pump or oxford is quite as much in favor as the ever-demonstrated plain silk stockings this year.

Full fashioned pure silk affairs come, plain, with embroidered insteps, clocking, or in lace effects—black, white and colors.

FIRST FLOOR.

Wool Yarn For Sweaters Has a Silk Lustre

This yarn has the warmth and elasticity of wool and the splendorous sheen of silk. Comes in all colors.

SECOND FLOOR

Real Pleasure Comes From Wearing Silk Underthings

No use of denying that one feels more "dressed-up" when wearing silken underwear—and especially when the quality is the best, which, by the way, is only another way of saying "Italian silk underwear", the underwear that gives such long, delightful service!

They're so soft and rich of texture that Italian silk has a meaning all its own.

In flesh colors one may obtain at the most moderate prices fancy Union Suits, Chemises, Step-in Suits, Knickerbockers, Pantelettes, Camisoles and Vests.

In plain types there are flesh Union Suits in regular or bodice styles, Chemises in white or flesh, Bloomers in flesh and Vests in bodice or regular style tops, flesh and white.

FOURTH FLOOR

Plenty of Pretty Color About These Kimonos

When a woman has in mind the purchase of a kimono, her first thought ordinarily runs to the choice of color.

That, too, was one of our first thoughts in selecting a line for this Spring with the result that we have a far more extensive selection of shades than ever before carried.

Beautiful group of serpentine and crepe de chine affairs come in plain pink, helio, rose, sky blue and copen. Then there are the floral effects that are having a strong run of popularity. 2.50 to \$5.90.

The Japanese crepe kimonos are found with wide girdles and that type of pretty embroidering that gives the original tinge. \$4.38.

BASEMENT

Things Hand-Made Always Have a Special Appeal For Mothers

Whenever mothers have the opportunity, they love to fashion baby's little clothes all by their very own hands. But so often times it is impossible—and then mothers want these gorgeous little affairs that have been made by hand—stitch for stitch.

Dresses

Charming dresses all made by hand and hand embroidered as well. The material is fine and soft. Lace and insertion is used extensively.

Nightingales

Nightingales and sacques come in cashmere or in mixtures of silk and wool or crepe and silk. The last named material may be had in colors. They're all hand embroidered.

Kimonos

Hand embroidered long kimonos for wee babes come both in silk and wool crepe and in cashmere.

Gertrudes

Some are of flannel—some are of sheer, white materials. Hand embroidering features the flannel ones while hand embroidering and lace are used on the others as trimming.

Hoods, Bibs

Loveliest little hoods of cool sheer materials for Summer wear are being shown with hand embroidered designs. Ribbon and lace are also used as trimming. Madeira bibs.

Novelties

Rattles, teething rings, hot water bottles, carriage straps, carriage clamps, record books, cuddle dolls, toilet sets, baskets trimmed and untrimmed.

Items by the Score to Please and Give Comfort

Often times we wonder whether mothers realize the scope of things that are offered here to make the little ones happy and comfortable.

Combinations

Handsome dresses and gertrudes come in combination to assure mothers that the same effect of trimming, material, etc., are carried out. These are lace and embroidery trimmed.

Socks -- Hose

White Hose for babes come in silk and wool, all wool, cotton and wool, silk and mercerized cotton. Lovely socks that show the little dimpled knees are silk and mercerized.

Knit Goods

Sacques handsomely knitted in white and touches of color.

Moccasins

White kid moccasins gaily bedecked with ribbon as trimming.

Kid Shoes

Pretty kid shoes for the tiny feet in white, black, grey and tan.

Very Useful Rubber Things!

Pants (Onanoff, kiddie, snookums), triangular diapers in natural gum, crib sheets, lap pads, nurse's aprons and diaper bags.

Infant Slips

Infant slips of sheer materials. Lace trimmed.

Capes -- Coats

Hand embroidered capes and coats of cashmere or silk and wool crepe.

Quilted Robes

Quilted silk robes—embroidered.

Quilted Coats

Quilted silk coats in colors.

Diapers--Made

24 and 27 inches.

Introducing Madame Binner --Who Styles Corsets

This is not her initial bow at Bluem's by any means. Hundreds of women have really felt that they have known her personally for a long, long time, because of the splendid corsets that she has designed for them.

She, too, knows our patrons quite intimately—judging from the wonderful success she has had in supplying them "true-fitting corsets."

She explains it all behind the scenes by demonstrating that her success really comes from conforming the corsets to

Real Living Models

Then her splendid work is augmented by the experience of our own expert corsetiers. Binner corsets, by the way come in pink or white coutil. \$5.00 to \$12.00 each.

FOURTH FLOOR

Many-a Skirt Will Be Fashioned From Baronet Satin

Many people of the most exacting tastes claim that Baronet satin is the prettiest silk that has ever been woven. And really one is inclined to accept the assertion without dispute when they glimpse the gorgeous high-lustred materials by the name of Baronet which we are showing for Spring and Summer wear.

An ideal fabric for separate skirts. Comes full 40 inches wide in plain white, purple, grey, pekin, rose and gold. Also in numerous fancy designs.

Very moderately priced.

SECOND FLOOR

Madeira Buffet Sets

Lovely madeira buffet sets in 2 round pieces and 1 oval for the center.

Also a good selection of scarfs in 36, 45 and 54 inch lengths for buffet tops.

SECOND FLOOR

SOCIETY

The Queen Esther society of the Grace M. E. church met at the home of Miss Abigail Markley, of 1215 west High street, Tuesday evening. The program was opened with volunteer prayers. The devotionals were lead by the superintendent. The last chapter in the study book "The Paths of Labor" was reviewed by the circle. The members succeeded in getting 39 for a scholarship for the education of a girl in an orphan home.

The election of officers for the ensuing year took place with Golda Adams as president; Fern Goodwin, vice-president; Weda Waggoner, secretary; Ruth McClurg, treasurer; Elizabeth Napier, secretary; Blanche Evans, mite box secretary; Naomi Copp, musical director; Belle Glaze, reporter. Elizabeth Napier was elected delegate to attend the convention to be held May 29th. After the business session the hostess served delightful refreshments.

Members present included: Mrs. G. A. Herrett, Mrs. West, Misses Opal Autt, Ruth McClurg, Ada Ludwig, Effie Rumsey, Emma Becker, Nydia Balliet, Elizabeth Napier, Mildred Merrier, Grace Glaze, Nina Fisher, Fern Goodwin, Blanche Evans, Naomi Copp, Weda Waggoner, Ruth Maple, Maud Houtzer, Edna Smelker, Golda Adams, Belle Glaze, and Armita Markley.

Famo Destroys Dandruff Bacilli

Science has perfected a wonderful preparation that stops Seborrhea (the medical term for dandruff) by killing the dandruff microbe.

Its name is FAMO and it is a product of one of the famous pharmaceutical houses of Detroit. The ingredients have never been used on the scalp before but they are well known to physicians.

As fast as nature grows new hair the Seborrhea germ kills it off. Unless you destroy the germ with FAMO, the new hair will grow weaker and weaker and baldness finally will result.

FAMO destroys the dandruff bacilli and makes new, luxuriant hair grow.

FAMO actually retards grayness. It contains no alcohol. It stops all itching of the scalp.

FAMO should be used daily by every member of the family, even by those who have no dandruff. It keeps the hair healthy and beautiful and prevents seborrhea.

FAMO is sold at all toilet good counters, also applied at the better barber shops. It comes in two sizes—a small size at 35 cents and an extra large bottle for \$1.

Seborrhea is the medical name for dandruff. It is caused by a germ which grows on the scalp. This germ kills the hair and causes it to fall out. FAMO kills the germ and keeps the hair from falling out.

Hunter's Drug Store

Special Famo Agent

Mrs. C. Mumaugh, of South Collett street, was hostess to the members of the Crescent club Friday afternoon at her home. Cards was the diversion of the afternoon after which a delicious luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Louise Urmebley.

Members present included: Mrs. George Biddle, Mrs. S. H. Berry, Mrs. W. C. Morris, Mrs. J. L. Solomon, Mrs. H. D. Zurmehley, Mrs. George Daniels, Mrs. Charles Young, Mrs. Paul Griebing, Mrs. James McComb, and Mrs. F. H. Brown.

The next meeting of the club will be held June 6 at the home of Mrs. George Daniels, of South West street.

Mrs. Francis A. Glassey of Greenwood avenue, Richmond Hill, New York, Thursday announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Ida B. Glassey to William H. Baker. The announcement was made at a card party given by Mrs. Glassey at her home to twenty of her friends. Mr. Baker is the son of J. M. Baker of this city. He recently received his discharge after seventeen months service from the 48th aero squadron.

Trinity chapter of O. E. S. will entertain the Deputy Grand Matron of this district, Mrs. Mary Oswald, of Findlay, Wednesday afternoon and evening. Social and reception at 3:30 o'clock, followed by a banquet at 5:30 o'clock and regular meeting for the annual inspection at 7:30 o'clock. Members of the Order are particularly invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hageman, of West Circular street; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cheney, of West High street; and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton D. Ze, of West Elm street, motored to Piqua, Saturday, where they are spending the week-end.

Mrs. Mary Parrett, of Denver, Colo., is the guest of Mrs. J. N. Blackstone, of Brice avenue. Mrs. Parrett stopped here while enroute to a convention in Columbus. She expects to stay some time in the east touring the states.

Ladies Catholic Benevolence Association will entertain with a card party and dance Tuesday evening at the Knights of Columbus Hall, in the Highland block.

The Ladies Aid of the Bethany Lutheran church will serve a "Victory" supper in the basement of the church Wednesday evening, May 28th from 4:30 until 7 o'clock.

Lieutenant Alfred Ringlein has returned to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, after spending a short furlough with his wife, Mrs. Ringlein of north West street.

Larry C. Pearson, son of Mrs. Kate Pearson of east Elm street, arrived home Monday evening after having received his discharge at Camp Sherman. He has been one year of overseas service.

The Workers Class of the Market Street Presbyterian church will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. J. J. Hoyer of 529 south West street.

Mrs. Norman, who recently underwent an operation at St. Rita's hospital has been removed to her home on west High street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace King of the Shawnee Road are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Altmaier of Columbus, for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Woods, will leave Monday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John L. Thomas, in Toledo. While there they will attend the concert by Gail-Curt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sutin, of the Hughes apartments, will attend the Gail-Curt concert in Toledo, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bressler, of 738 south Metcalf street are entertaining their son, Lieutenant Russell Bressler, who has recently returned from overseas. He will go to Camp Sherman to receive his discharge.

A successful "Penny Social" was staged at the Irving building Friday afternoon. Over \$190 was taken in from the refreshments. There were the Wonders of the World; Old Curiosity shop, Minstrel show and Little Maxine Walburg gave several clever dances.

The Blue Bell Hill club will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Newell, of south Main street.

The Ammitte chapter of the West Minister Guild of the Market Street Presbyterian church will meet with Miss May Davis, of 1317 west Market street, Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Laura Hazel Fowler, of Beaverdam and James Irner, of this city were united in marriage at the home of Rev. I. N. Kalb, of 131 south Metcalf street, Saturday, May 24th.

The Mercy Circle of King's Daughters will hold an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Gus Kalb, of west Market street Wednesday, Mrs. M. P. Colt, and Miss Kate Reilly will act as assistant hostesses.

Wednesday afternoon the Child's Conservation League will meet with Mrs. W. E. Bayly, of Lakewood avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Foley, and Mrs. Ella Foley, have been called to Springfield by the death of their cousin, Attorney J. Lynch.

The Daughters of Veterans will hold a regular meeting Tuesday evening at the Memorial Hall.

Mrs. Kate Pearson of east Elm street, has as her guest her daughter, Mrs. Jesse Thomas of Angola, Indiana.

The Ladies Aid society of the Epworth M. E. church will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Conrad, of 613 north Jefferson avenue.

Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Epworth M. E. church will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Harpster, of south Main street.

Mrs. A. Sharmen, of West Elm street, has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Funk, in Wapakoneta.

One of the most delightful dinner dances ever given at the Lima Club was featured Friday evening. About 50 couples partook of the dinner, served at 7 o'clock. The tables were centered with dainty baskets of red roses. One of the main features of the evening was the Keith vaudeville act of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Ward brought here from Cleveland. It is said to be the best vaudeville act ever seen here.

The Leuder and Dell's Cabaret Revue, also of Cleveland furnished an excellent line of entertainment. Prof. Thomas Williams, of Vaughnsville, delighted the guests with several tenor solos. Fridley's orchestra furnished the music for dancing.

LIFT OFF CORNS WITH FINGERS

Doesn't hurt a bit and costs only few cents



Drop a little Freezone on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then you lift it right out. Yes, magic! A tiny bottle of Freezone costs but a few cents at any drug store, but is sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation. Freezone is the sensational discovery of a Cincinnati genius. It is wonderful.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Dean, of Shawnee township delightfully entertained with a 6 o'clock dinner Friday evening, complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tracy, who are visiting friends in Lima. The table was centered with lavender and pink sweet peas and ferns.

Covers were laid for: Mr. and Mrs. Tracy, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Kahle, Miss Rowen Kahle, and Mr. and Mrs. Dean.

Miss Irene Harruff, will be heard at the morning service at the Market Street Presbyterian church Sunday morning. Miss Harruff will sing the "The Ransome of the Lord." Miss Harruff delighted the audience at the last recital of the Woman's Music club given at the Memorial Hall.

Mrs. Phiede, and her mother, Mrs. Hopp, of Toledo, are the guests of the former's son, A. B. Phiede, of south Main street.

Miss Inga Johnson, of west Market street, has as her guest, Miss Hazel Dicken, of Portland, Ind.



YOUR OLD PANAMA OR STRAW HAT

Will Look Like New after we have carefully cleaned, bleached and reblocked it. We call and deliver.

All work guaranteed. Five years experience.

GUS'S HAT SHOP
113 East Market—Just below
Lima House
Phone State 1550



The pupils of Miss Ella Eysenbach will again appear in a most interesting recital at the First Reformed church Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The following will be the program:

Trilo, Tannhauser March, Wagner—Mary Alta Douglas, Ida Scott, Margaret Nungster. Song of the Armourer, Gaynor—Robert Wilhelm. Dance Lightly, Gaynor—Pauline Steiner. Little Miss Muffet, Rogers—Mary Lathrop, Minuet, Mozart—Martha Steiner, uarterette, Valse Lorraine, Missa—Marlan Flannagan, Mary Jane Steiner, Ethel Sweeney, Ruth Steiner, Fairy Folk, Swift—Susan Kay, Minuet in G, Beethoven—Mary Beery, Loin du Bal, Gillet-Felton. Echoes of the Hunt, Weyt—Francis Lou Cunningham Rustic Dance—Marlah Moyer, Mary Herick, Waterways of Venice—Helen Hughes. Whispers of Night—Elizabeth Hayes. Alla Mazurka—Nemec—Rodney Lathrop. By Moonlight, Bendel—Esther Wilhelm. Romance, Reubenstein—Eva Holmes.

Mrs. A. Van Cleave, of the teachers staff at the Horace Mann school, was pleasantly surprised Friday when the pupils of her grade invited her to a delightful repast in the assembly room of the school. It was a most enjoyable party the success of which is largely due to the mothers of the pupils, Mrs. J. M. Coy, Mrs. J. Melly, Mrs. Ferrall, and Mrs. Paul Crawford. The delightful luncheon was served at 11:30 o'clock.

Mrs. H. O. Bentley, of west North street, is spending several days in Chicago as the guest of friends.

Pas de Amphores, Chamade—Lorraine Canavan. Fantasia, Mozart—Lenore Thomas. Duo Symphonique—Chamade, Mayme Hayer, Eleonora. The Spinner, Raff—Dona Shappell. Jugglery Etude, Godard—Helen Hoegner. The Lark, Glinka—Leona Davies; Quartette—Waltz in A flat, Moszkowski—Rosemary Christin. Edwenna Evans—Christine Baker and Alma Branson.

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At Last!---Here Is the Very Thing You Housewives Have Longed For

A SOFT WATER LAUNDRY

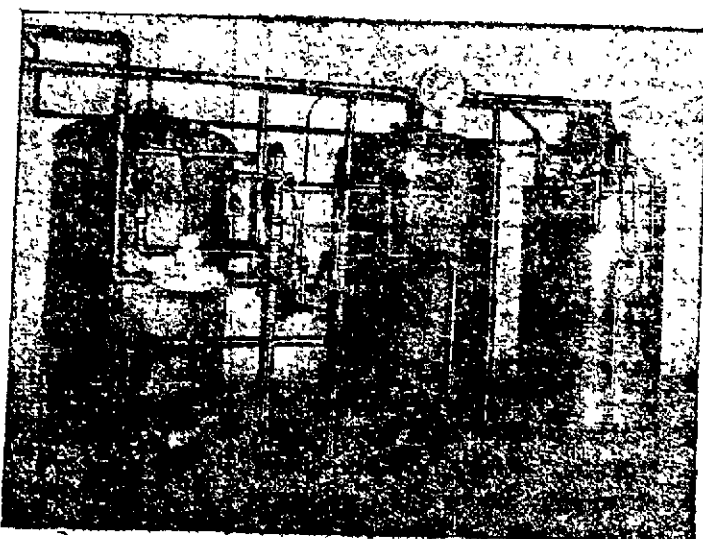
NOW the one possible objection to having clothes washed at a Laundry has been removed. At considerable expense we have installed what is known as a Borromite water softener (shown in the accompanying cut.) This wonderful new plant, when in operation, softens Lima hard city water at the rate of 4000 gallons per hour, making it as soft, sweet and clean as the most particular Housewife could ask for and without the aid of chemicals.

Borromite is a mineral, thru which the hard water is filtered.

We specialize on family laundry service. It is false economy for a woman to labor over a wash tub under unsanitary conditions and perhaps in a damp or cold basement, when the wash can be sent out at such a trifling cost.

To prove to you how soft and pure the water becomes after passing thru the Borromite Filter, we invite you to fill up your jug at our plant any time, and wash your hair with it and see for yourself that what we say is true.

Automobilists are welcome to use this pure filtered water for their storage batteries.



Borromite (Non-Chemical) Water Softener, 4,000 Gal. Per Hour

What This New Non Chemical Process of Softening and Purifying Water Means to You

1st: It means that all mineral and detrimental chemicals have been extracted from the water before your clothes are washed in it.

2nd: It means that it is not necessary to use any strong soaps or excessive washing on your clothes to obtain satisfactory results, thereby giving much longer life to every garment.

3rd: It means that your laundry will come home to you sweet smelling and as white as the driven snow.

SHOOK'S LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING

"SLOW AND CAREFUL"

TO OUT OF TOWN PATRONS:

DELPHOS—Mrs. Adam Waltrick

WAPAKONETA—John Whiteman

OTTAWA—Chas. Fowler

ADA—William Danner

If you live in any of the following towns you may leave your laundry with our representative who will see that it is promptly taken care of and returned fresh and clean. Or you may send your work by parcels post.

SOCIETY

Sunday evening at the Trinity church a pageant "The Call of Home-land," by Mrs. Daniel Stecker, will be presented by the American Mission club under the direction of Mrs. Winona Vinson Forrer. The prologue will be America, the Favored; America facilitates her greatness, character, wealth and freedom. First Episode will be the "Unfinished Task." Native groups present their needs and appeal for justice, opportunity and a large share of the blessing of Freedom. Second Episode, "Unsolved Problems" and third episode "The Challenge of the New Age."

The cast for the pageant is as follows: America, Miss Blanche Redd; Christianity, Miss Eva Keech; Harold, Thoburn John; Indian, Guy Myers; Spanish-American Girl, from Porto Rico, Kathleen Neff; Spanish-American Girl, from the Southwest, Vera Smith; Mountaineer Girl, Bonnie Linn; Ruth Remagen; Negro Man, Women and Children, W. E. Davenport; Ellen Brooks, Vivian and William Davenport; Mormon Woman, Mrs. James Jolley; Drunkard, James Jolley; Orientals, Chinese, Mrs. Carter and others; Japanese, Naomi Threaves and others; Korean, Lou

King; European Immigrants, Irish, Gordon Thomas; Italian, Charles Young; Jewish, Mrs. Julia Simpson; Polish, Zoe Eversole; Working Man, M. E. Kellogg; Working Woman and Children, Miriam Clippinger, Beth and Miriam Akerman; Eskimo, H. D. Zurnehly; Choir and Orchestra; Penitents, Members of the order of The Penitent Brothers, still found in the Southwest. On good Friday they have what is called the Procession to Calvary, with crosses and scourges and cruel suffering. Presentation of Eliza Whaley, Ruth Remagen.

Mrs. Elma Crider of west High street, left Saturday for Detroit, where she will be the guest of Miss Marie Johansen for several days. Miss Crider and Miss Johansen will go to Cleveland to attend the commencement exercises and banquet at the Fairview Park Training school for Nurses.

Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Public Library there will be an important meeting of the City Federation of clubs. The new constitution will be read and plans will be laid for an open meeting to be held May 31st.

Mrs. Lewis Roberts, of Wapakoneta, and Miss Lois Swift, of St. Marys, spent Thursday in Lima and visited with the former's sister, who is at the City Hospital.

The Wisteria club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Butts, of 907 Richie avenue. Ten members were present and one guest, Mrs. L. K. Mell. The afternoon was spent with needlework and Mrs. A. Bradley, one of the members, was showered with many dainty gifts. At 4 o'clock a delicious luncheon was served.

The next meeting of the club will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Herbert Daniels, of 214 south West street.

Mrs. R. C. Treaster and Mrs. A. E. Ransbottom, of west Spring street, have gone to Kansas City to visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Westover, formerly of this city, and now president and manager of the Central Casket Co., of Kansas City, also with Mrs. Treaster's son, Howard, who is now in charge of the Oklahoma territory of this company.

Mrs. Charles H. Clark entertained Mrs. J. A. Mitchell, Mrs. S. L. Miller and Mrs. Floyd Baker with a 5 o'clock dinner at her home Friday evening, complimenting Mrs. Miller, assistant matron at the Lima State hospital. Mrs. Miller has just returned from Germany with the army of occupation.

Miss Ethel Pearl Cumming and Pearl B. Brown were united in marriage at the home of Rev. A. A. Thomas, pastor of the Second Street M. E. church, Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. L. H. Hume has returned to her home, 108 south Pierce street, after a several months visit with her son, Fred L. Hume, in Birmingham, La.

The St. Martha's Guild of Christ Episcopal church will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Hare of west Market street.

Mrs. W. D. Biehl of Erie, Pa., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Robert Rice of east North street.

The meeting of the Hawthorne club which was to have been held Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. H. A. Fisher has been postponed one week.

The Lima district of the Missionary Union will hold a conference at the Calvary Reformed church Monday afternoon and evening, May 26, 2:30 SESSION

Song Service. Devotionals. Mrs. Cecil Franklin Missionary Union Standards. Mrs. E. P. Fenwick My Personal Observations of the Leper Colony. Mrs. Cunningham, Bluffton Benediction. Rev. O. E. Knepp 7:30 SESSION

Song Service. Devotionals. Rev. Alspach Music. Miss Violet Lewis Christian Americanization. Mrs. Sarah Gelsmar, Cincinnati

The meeting of the Chautauqua club which was to have been held Monday evening at the home of Miss Drusilla Reilly has been postponed until June 2.

Mrs. N. C. Meeker, Mrs. Jerry O'Donnell, Mrs. George West and little daughter Jeanette, of Wapakoneta, were Thursday visitors here.

Mrs. Eleanor Davis, of Richmond, Ind., is spending several days with her sister, Mrs. J. H. Baker, who is ill at the City Hospital.

Mrs. Fred Lackey, of 826 Leland avenue, has returned to her home after a visit in St. Marys with Mrs. Lulu Botkins.

Mrs. A. M. Gage, of 442 Albert street, will entertain the Hiawatha club at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. M. M. Long, of Hazel avenue, is entertaining her son, William Long, of Muncie, Indiana, for several days.

Mrs. K. T. Kalt, of 116 west Circular street, is suffering with a broken collar-bone.

Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. C. L. Day, of Shawnee street, will entertain the Wednesday Euchre club.

The Trew Nov club will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Clay Cotterman, of 138 south Pine street.

H. H. Hiner, returned to his home in Phoenix, Ariz., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. N. Hiner and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hoover, of Brice avenue. Mrs. Hiner and little daughter, Alberta, who came to Lima with him will remain thruout the summer season.

Mrs. Herbert Langhorst, and little daughter, Dorothy, have returned to their home, 319 Lincoln avenue, after spending several days in Wapakoneta as the guest of Mrs. Langhorst's parents, Drs. O. F. and Nettie Streight.

The Win One class of the First Baptist church will be entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. M. Morgan of 438 Franklin avenue. It is desired that all members be present as this will be the last meeting until the fall season.

Mrs. F. C. Holden, and son, Vincent, have returned to their home in Van Wert, after a visit with Mrs. H. O. Broullier, of north Elizabeth street.

The Allen County Historical society will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Memorial Hall. Charles Lathrop will present the paper of the evening on "Stories of Fort Amanda."



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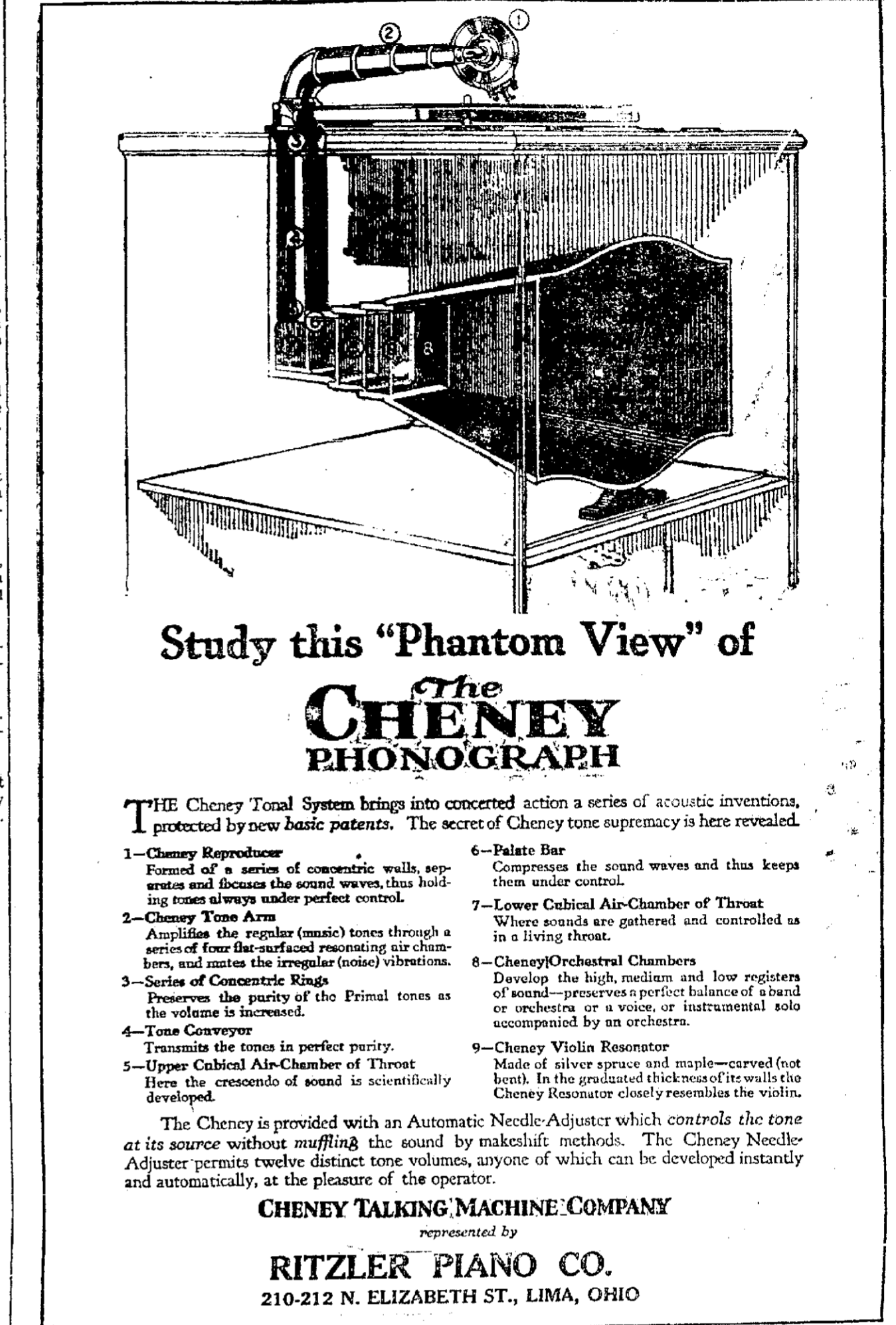
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Hilda Horn—Wentworth-Dean Electric Co., Lima, Ohio.
Lillie Wolford—City Loan & Savings Co., Lima, Ohio.
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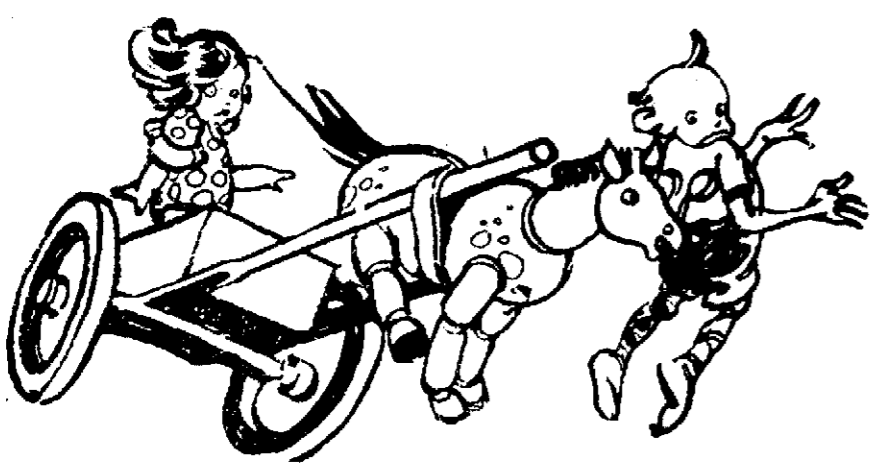
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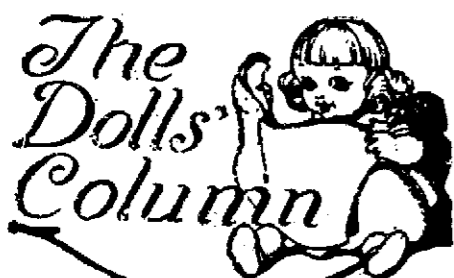
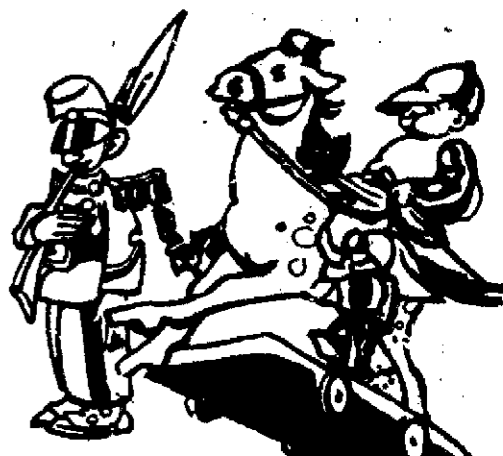
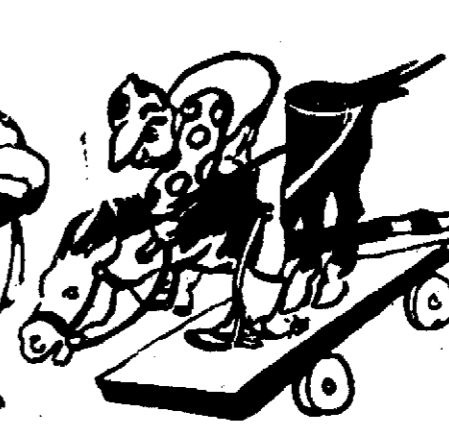
OVER KRAFT'S 5 & 10 STORE



FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

BY RUTH PLUMLY THOMPSON

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The Dolls' Column

Politeness for Dolls

"Politeness is to do and say the kindest things in the kindest way."

DO YOU know of anything worse, honeys, than an impolite doll? I can't think of anything, excepting maybe an impolite little doll mother. I think myself that impoliteness is just nothing at all but selfishness, don't you? And more, no one at all wants her doll to be selfish. Mercy, no!

You see if you are impolite to because you don't care about how you behave to other people, or whether you hurt their feelings or not, and a really polite little doll thinks of all the kind, happy things to do and say—and, of course, she forgives about herself, and is always making some one smile and say, "What a darling, isn't she?"

selfish, polite little doll!" Is that what they say about yours?

Summer Hints

Yes, indeed! Summer is here, and half the doll children are ready for it. Every doll should have a bathing suit. Make it of a washable silk. And dolls don't need skirts. Just make the bloomers very full. They should have a parasol, too, so that the sun won't melt their eyes out. Kewpie, china or rubber dolls are the most satisfactory dolls for summer outings.

Dr. Dollby

There have been numbers and numbers of accidents in Doll-dom this week. Dr. Dollby has been so busy he hasn't even had time to eat. The baby stuck pins in Susan Rubber Doll and in the Rubber Fox, and they both lost their voices because of it. Mary Elizabeth Brown Eyes, the big bisque doll, fell out of the swing and fractured her skull. The tiny twins happened to be in her lap, and one lost a foot and the other both hands. Dear, dear!

The Teddy Bear fell in the fountain, and lay there for three days. He lost all his color and was so sorry that dear knows whether he'll ever dry out again. Then, just at all, the wooden horse got too near the stove and burned off his mane and scorched his neck. Haven't they all had a strenuous time?

The Paws and Claws Club

MANY, many animals served in the war, and though we have talked of them from time to time I do not believe you have heard of Billy and Queenie, the California sea lions, who served with the British navy.

When the war ended these remarkable sailors had about completed their training as submarine chasers. When U-boats were in the vicinity the sea lions would go straight to the spot. A red, wooden float attached to the neck of the creatures floated on the top of the water, and guided by this the sailors would aim their depth bombs.

You, who have watched sea lions at the zoo or circus, know how they can be trained, and how they eat fish from the hands of their keepers, but imagine training them for war.

The sea lions were trained by the British jackies in the following manner: Wire muzzles were fastened over their heads to prevent them from fishing on their own account. This made them in a way earn their living, and every time they did something right they were rewarded with a feast of fish. The first step was to make them follow a noise under the water. When they located the noise (made to imitate the propeller of a submarine), they would promptly be fed, so that it became instinct with them to listen for and search out underwater sounds. A line that played out as the sea lions dived was fastened to their collars, and a small boat followed their course, ready to drop the bomb when the animal stopped.

Then the practice with real submarines began, and the two seals became so expert that they would locate the undersea craft, climb aboard, and be on deck when it rose to the surface, loudly calling for their dinners. Of course, had they gotten into action, the German U-boats would not have rewarded them with fish, but Billy and Queenie did not know this. Perhaps it is just as well for them that the war ended when it did, for sooner or later they would have been called upon to pay the price every good sailor is ready to offer to his country—life itself. The experiment was a very interesting and unusual one, and shows what can be done with intelligent creatures.

The sailors grew very fond of their jolly sea mates, and Billy and Queenie returned their affection with interest.

I've never seen a flying horse,
But many and many a time
I've seen a horsefly, and that's why
I put it in this rhyme.

Could a book page itself? Why not?

"The poor beetle that we tread upon
In corporal sufferance feels a pang as great
As when a giant dies."

Balloons are bubbles blown of paint,
Just ask my daddy if they ain't.



The Orphans

A CROSS the street from where I live,
Beneath the trees they go,
The orphans in their gingham frocks,
Sedately to and fro.

A hundred little orphan girls—
Hair all braided. None have curls!

But Mondays when the wash is hung
In manner free and fine—
A hundred orphan stockings dance
And skip upon the line.
So live, so gay, once scarce can pin them,
They don't dance so with the orphans in them!

The Forever Forgetful Poet

"THE sand man," says the forgetful poet, "carries a knapsack, because it is full of naps. As for dactylology, it is the sign language of the deaf and dumb. As for the marine creature mentioned last week, 'tis a dolphin; and as for the gales in his verse, nightingale, farthingale and a wind gale. Having delivered himself of all this the dear fellow went to sleep in the most comfortable chair in the office, and refused to be interviewed.

Fortunately, Professor Specs came along with some riddles. The professor is a very learned gentleman, and spends his time studying the earth. He says that below he has described a number of insects. I hope you will recognize them.

First, a relation will give a very industrious little insect.

A vegetable and letter of the alphabet another.

A single letter of the alphabet gives a busy insect citizen.

A boy's nickname, rather an old-fashioned name beginning with N, gives a vexing little insect that bites.

A verb meaning "to hurry very quickly" gives another small pest.

And that is about enough for you to puzzle over this week, I fancy. But can you tell me what snaps without breaking?

The Nightmare

AT NIGHT, at night the nightmare comes

And gallops through our sleep,
And on her back so broad and black
Ride things to make you creep.

Sometimes they're pirates, other times
They're giants and bears,
And right into our room she runs,
And up and down the stairs

The nightmare chases us. But I
Have heard if you are good
She never bothers us at all.

I shouldn't think she would.
(Should YOU?)

The Bugbear

A BUG is not a lovely thing—

"Cross as a bear," is a saying.
Indeed, for roughness, gruffness, bluntness,
A bear is most dismaying.

Then imagine what a combination
The two would make? The illustration
Shows what a BUGBEAR looks like—
WHEW!

I'd hate to meet one, wouldn't you?
But I was told by those who know
That boys and girls who scold—
Immediately to bugbears grow—
Yep—that's what I was told!

Some Lovely Little Immigrants

PEOPLE and birds are not the only folks who have come to America to settle. My, no! Others heard about the beautiful new country and decided to cross the ocean and investigate it for themselves.

And who do you suppose they were? The little Flower People. They wanted more freedom—more room to grow—so a whole host of them came to America—smuggled themselves in in all manner of strange ways. The daisies that spangle our meadows came across as seeds in the hay that the early colonists packed their chinaware in.

The buttercups, wild carrot and Queen Anne's lace all ran away from Europe and came here to settle. And, like a good many other colonists, the flowers grew and prospered here more than in the old countries and now consider themselves American citizens.



Mr. Zebra to Mr. Elephant, scornfully—Who's your tailor?

Lost and Found—The Story of a Stray Dog

"NOT!" said mother. "I should say not," scolded dad. "Where did you find it?"

He wagged his tail feebly, and Dotty and Marion looked pleadingly at their parents, but there was no sign of relenting.

"We simply cannot have a dog around the baby. You can be him in the yard tonight, and tomorrow you will have to let him go."

"But he hasn't any home," wailed Marion tearfully, "and the dogcatchers will get him, and he'll be so beautiful."

Mrs. Brown looked distressed, but as she said to her husband, "We cannot take in all the homeless dogs and cats in town." The big collared eyes somehow made Mr. Brown uncomfortable, but had he not allowed, "decide he would NOT have a dog around his house? No, the thing was impossible."

"Gladly if we wash him and brush his hair all over they'll let him stay," whispered Marion to her little sister, as the dog checked on their parents. No sooner said than done. They filled the laundry tub with warm, soapy water, and gave the poor, straggled creature a good rubbing around his neck. "Thank you, thank you to the cook for washing me," he said in every way

a good doggie can, wagging his tail and sneaking up close to first one and then the other.

"Let's call him Teddy," suggested Marion. No sooner had she spoken than the dog gave a wriggle of delight, and put out his paw.

"I believe that is his name. Oh, you darling, if we could only keep you!" Teddy didn't answer. Tired out with his wearisome adventures, he had fallen fast asleep on the back porch, sure that he had found friends and that his troubles were over.

Mrs. Brown did not say anything to the children next morning about the dog, but she secretly determined to call up the Morris Refuge and have him taken away when they were not about.

Unconscious of this dire fate, Teddy romped happily with the little girls, allowed himself to be dressed up in doll clothes, and altogether proved himself the jolliest kind of playmate. Marion and Dorothy were four and five years old, and knew the delectablest games Teddy had ever played. He almost forgot his old home and his quiet mistress—he was having so much fun. But right in the middle of it all along came a great crowd, a band, and a tank, and a big, old German gun. Marion and Dotty knew very well that they had promised to stay in the yard, but it was so fine to march along behind the soldiers. Teddy barked his disapproval, and called them back in as plain language as he knew, but they wouldn't come. He ran around to the back of the house, but the cook had gone to the store, and Mrs. Brown was nowhere to be seen. Teddy barked some more. Then off he started after them, for his good common sense told him that little girls had to be taken care of.

On and on, down one hot, dusty street and then another tramped the little girls, never once thinking how far they were getting from home. On and on galloped Teddy, keeping as close to his two little charges as possible.

About noon Mrs. Brown looked out to see what the children were doing. The yard was empty, and not a soul in sight. She ran next door, but the girls were not there, nor anywhere that she looked. In a panic she rushed to the telephone and called her husband; the cook wrung her hands; the neighbors began to gather anxiously. No one said a word about kidnapping, but each was thinking it—the distracted mother more than any one else!

In the midst of the excitement an automobile stopped before the door, a man jumped out and looked inquiringly at the crowd on the porch.

"Hope the dog didn't bite 'em!" he murmured striding up the path.

Mrs. Brown stepped forward mechanically.

"Where's the dog?" demanded the man, curtly. "I was to call for a dog. I'm from the Morris Refuge!"

"Dog? Oh—I'd forgotten all about it. Why, why, don't you know my children are lost!" she finished wildly. Several of the neighbors hastened to explain. As for the dog, nobody knew what had become of it. The man listened sympathetically and promised to drive slowly on his way back and keep a sharp lookout for the two little girls—then—

Mr. Brown arrived hot and breathless, and immediately notified the police. He was just about to start on a hunt himself when Teddy rushed into the yard, turned around a dozen times, then began to bark furiously.

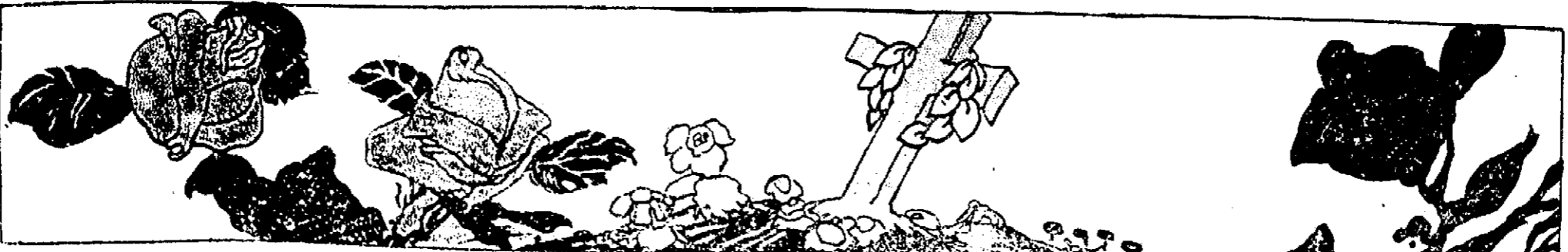
"It's that wretched dog!" wailed Mrs. Brown. "Chase him away, I can't stand it!" Although Teddy could not exactly understand her words, he knew that she was not getting his message. He rushed up to Mr. Brown, looked straight into his eyes, then started off down the path, looking back to see whether he was following.

"I believe he's trying to tell us something!" exclaimed Mr. Brown. "By jove! maybe he knows where the children are!" Teddy gave a short bark just as much as to say, "Come on!" then darted away. Mr. Brown following as fast as he could. The collar looked back impatiently from time to time as he ran. "Hurry, hurry!" he seemed to be saying. Up one street, down another, round and around blocks, zigzag across town went the two. Mr. Brown was afraid to stop for fear he would lose sight of his guide, but he fairly panted with exhaustion. Three-quarters of an hour and the dog's tail still whisking ahead—ah, he was stopping.

On the steps of a deserted house, tear-stained and footsore, sat the little travelers. Dotty had fallen asleep, but Marion peered anxiously up and down.

You can just imagine what a hug their daddy gave them. Teddy was prancing around them all, and when Mr. Brown hugged him he tried not to look proud and important. The children told how they had followed the band until they were quite lost, how they had tried to find the way back and at last had given it up, and how Teddy had gone home to bring help.

Well, I just want to tell you there was no more talk of Morris Refuge in the Brown family, and Teddy has the finest collar and home in town.



TO THE BOYS WHO HAVE GONE AHEAD!



AMERICA PITS NEW WHEAT KING AGAINST BOLSHEVISM

"Bread vs. Bullets," the Doughman Mightier Than the Doughboy, Plan of Herbert Hoover's New Grain Generalissimo, Julius H. Barnes, Federal Wheat Director, Whose Big Job Is to Feed the World

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ONE lone American, a man whom thousands of you probably never have heard of before, may knock the bottom out of Bolshevism. His name is Julius H. Barnes, and he is neither political spellbinder, Socialist soap-box spieler nor ambassador extraordinary to the courts of Omsk, Popocatepetl, Timbuctoo or Gekko-sh. He is an American business man whom Uncle Sam has designated as the new federal wheat director of the United States of America, which means, in plain words, that Julius H. Barnes is pretty much the world's best bread man. And since the hunger germ has been found, and it is held to be the basic cause of Bolshevism, it may be Mr. Barnes is the man after all to silence the Red Guards' machine guns with batteries of long American loaves—bread "like mother used to make," all nicely coated with creamy butter and maybe another layer of good old made-in-America apple butter!

AMAN after America's own heart is Julius H. Barnes, who has been appointed federal wheat director of the United States. His life is a story which would thrill the heart and incite the nation of any small boy, while to the older American it carries the message that ability and character count more than heredity and opportunity in making a great man in a democracy. With no top he climbed the steep ladder which means to the success of the self-made man, starting as farmer boy and newsboy before becoming office boy in the firm of which he was later to be senior partner.

The American boy likes Mr. Barnes not only because he has demonstrated to the ambitious youth "how it can be done," but because, having arrived at the top of the ladder, he now turns to give a helping hand to the lads at the foot. His business is to be the leading grain exporter in the country; his pleasure is to work with and for the boys, and to give them advantages which he never had, for his boyhood, as he looks back upon it now, seemed to be one long grinding.

There are two more qualities which go into the making of the American hero—a fine physique and strong personality. Mr. Barnes stands six feet two, and has proved a good athlete in the few fields of sport he has had the opportunity of entering. Of his patriotism there was ample proof during the war, when he worked in a ten-hour-a-day, dollar-a-year position as president of the United States food administration grain corporation.

Mr. Barnes comes out of the Northwest, the land to which young America

earner and of helping support the family, which and depended on the rather small earnings of his father.

He started out to get a job. The first thing he did was to turn to one of the pillars of the church which the Barnes family attended. Had this "pillar" been a pork packer, or a lawyer, or a railroad man, Mr. Barnes today might hold a quite different position in the meat business, as judge, or statesman, or as railroad magnate. It is safe to assume that whatever field he had entered he would have climbed to the top. But the "pillar" happened to be Ward Ames, the big grain merchant of Duluth, who gave young Barnes a job as office boy in the grain company.

From Office Boy to Partner

The new office boy was physically strong, had played hard in the old days on the farm, and when he had been captured from play to work he had worked hard. He applied the same principle to his new work, was intelligent and diligent. There was nothing spectacular about his rise. Very soon after he began his humble work as office boy Mr. Ames came to find that he was dependable and gradually gave him more and more to do. Steady, hard plugging at the job on hand, coupled with natural ability, led to one advancement after another. Before he was thirty he was doing so much of the work that Mr. Ames had formerly done that the latter awoke to the fact that he had a complete understudy who could manage the business about as well as he himself could and who knew all the tricks that might be tried on him. Then Mr. Ames made sure that he would not lose his understudy by taking him into the firm of which Barnes is today the senior partner. It was friendly interest on the part of Mr. Ames which had given him opportunities in the guise of a position as office boy; it was his own ability which enabled him to leave far behind him the office boys who had started in at the same time and to reach the highest possible point in his line of business as grain expert of America.

But it was a hard pull and it meant the loss of healthy boyish recreation, the value of which he fully realizes. He was able to stand the strain of continuous work at odds produced by the lack of education and opportunity for physical exercise, but he well knows how many a less healthy boy would be unable to overcome such obstacles. Having sacrificed much of his boyhood, he became more and more interested, as he tasted the joys of success, in helping other boys toward the realization of their ambition.

"Start a boy right and you have given him a ticket for at least half his journey," he says in explaining why he is trying to help the young manhood of the country. Realizing the value of a strong body as well as a strong mind, one of his first moves was in putting on its feet the Duluth Boat Club, which was a small, struggling organization. In the old farm days he had been fond of rowing and always kept up his interest in it. Largely through his personal attention and generous contributions, it has now grown to a membership of 1500 and affords an outlet for the energy of many of the youth of Duluth.

Model Town for Employees

In 1917 he told the club officers that if they would conduct the annual regatta without a loss he would give the club a natatorium. Not only did the regatta committee turn over a profit of \$1000 instead of the usual loss, but the club creeds won every race which they entered. Mr. Barnes made good by putting in a natatorium which cost him \$70,000. He and his partner subscribed heartily for the Y. M. C. A. building in Duluth, and he took \$100,000 out of his own pocket for the boys' department, which is a model for the whole world of how to equip a gymnasium that will hold the attention of youngsters, give them plenty of interesting exercise and yet not permit them to overtax themselves.

In the summertime he pays an instructor for a boys' camp, to which, by the way, he sends his own son. This is not a charity, as the boys pay a small sum, but they get in return far more than they could hope for were the camp a commercial enterprise. Another of his many activities is the erection of a model town for the employees of a Duluth shipbuilding plant which he owns.

With the coming of war and the

Science Discovers Hunger Germ—Breeder of Bolshevism

AND now comes the hunger germ! Cabled reports from Vienna tell of a new bacillus which has been discovered in Austria in the bodies of those who have died of starvation. The scientists who made the discovery have called it the hunger germ.

Not, of course, that the germ is the cause of hunger; for hunger is a condition and not a disease. It is hunger which breeds the germ. It is hunger which kills. The germ is merely one of the evidences of what it was that has been the cause of death. To the living body, hunger is what lack of fuel is to the boiler.

Indeed, if one ponder the matter well, giving due weight to analogies, coincidences and contrasts, it will be found that the identical process applies to the body politic, that is, to nations and the world at large, as well as to individuals.

What the hunger germ is to the starving individuals, Bolshevism is to the starving nations.

The first instance of Bolshevism recorded in history is that of the withdrawal of the plebeians from Rome, some 500 years before the birth of Christ. The event is one of the most interesting pages in the story of the human race. It is so well known that it needs an apology for repeating it here. The patricians, who constituted the plutocratic upper classes, had become so arrogant and exacting that the plebeians, tired of being exploited, retired from Rome and decided to establish a commonwealth of their own.

Menenius Agrippa, who, although a patrician, enjoyed the confidence of the proletariat, went out to their camp and told them the following fable:

"The limbs," he said, "once rose in revolt against the stomach. The lazy stomach, the arms and legs declared, did nothing but eat and have a good time generally, while to them fell all the work, all the drudgery. They decided, accordingly, that the feet were no longer to procure the food nor the hands to carry it to the mouth. The stomach was to do its own chores if it cared to eat. If not,

it could go hang itself so far as they were concerned. The aid of the limbs having thus been withdrawn, naturally the stomach soon began to feel the pangs of hunger; it languished and perished. And with it perished also—the rebellious limbs."

The plebeians saw the point of the fable and promptly returned, especially as some concessions were granted which made their lot in the commonwealth more tolerable. And, by the way, in this connection, it may not be amiss to call attention to the fact that the word proletariat, as a designation of the lower classes of society, which is commonly supposed to be not much older than the French Revolution, was in current use in Rome hundreds of years before the Christian era. Plautus, the comic dramatist, who flourished 300 B. C., makes use of the word in his comedy entitled "Menaechmi." And by a strange coincidence, it is in the same play that this ancient writer mentions a remedy for disaffection among those who labor which is not a whit less applicable to the present day. It is in the introductory part of the play where a Parasite, soliloquizing, says:

People who secure captives with chains
And put fetters upon the feet of runaway slaves
Act mightily foolishly, in my opinion;
For the wretched, if woe is heaped on woe,
Will yearn the more to flee and act desperately;
And, in one way or another, they'll escape the chains,
And with a file will rid themselves of fetters;
Or drive out a nail with a stone:
These are but trifles.
If you really want to be sure of your man
It behooves you to enchain him with food and drink,
Tie his head down to a well-loaded table. * * *
You'll easily hold him so long as you use this kind of chain;
Your victims therefore are mighty pleasing fetters.
The wider you extend them the faster they bind.

Hunger is a gnawing caused by contractions of an empty stomach. Some lines translated by the poet Longfellow from the German, relative to the heart, are even more applicable to an empty stomach:

"The millstone and the human heart
Are ever going round:
If they have nothing else to grind
They must themselves be ground."

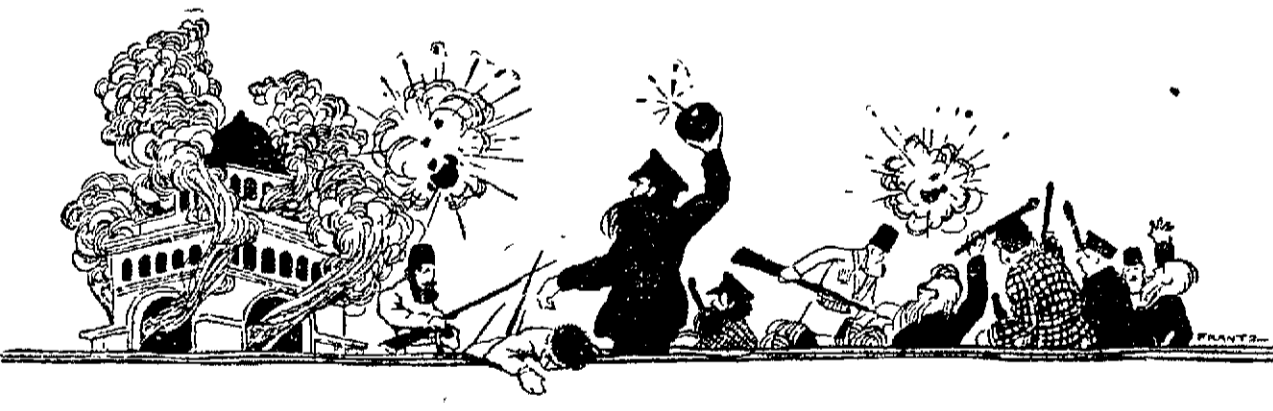
One of the manifestations of hunger is that it causes nervous excitement. Even in the lowest forms of animal life this excitement has been observed. And in human beings it predisposes the mind to undertakings which the same person, properly nourished, would spurn as unworthy or utterly dishonest or even atrocious. When Jerusalem was besieged by Titus in the first century of the Christian era the famine in the city was so great that some parents are said to have eaten their own children. Toward the latter part of the Thirty Years' War in the seventeenth century the same thing is said to have happened in several parts of Europe. The hunger germ is the most demoralizing bacillus in the whole range of bacteriology.

Two things are so interwoven with the very existence of the human race that no one can with impunity seek to tamper with them—sustenance and offspring. And, probably, as "self-preservation is the first law of nature," the more immediately important of the two is sustenance. No matter what lofty ideals of home, of country, of humanity, one may have, deprive him of sustenance, introduce the hunger germ, and you slatter all those ideals and make him see red, murderously red. There are exceptions, but they are rarer even than those of whom Hamlet says, "To be honest, as the world goes, is to be one man out of ten thousand."

And, again to quote the same high authority, with Shakespeare's leave, instead of saying:

"The play's the thing
To catch the conscience of the king,"
it may not be so very far from the mark to paraphrase it thus:

Good food's the thing
To hunt the Bolshevistic sting.



taking over of the control of wheat by the government Mr. Barnes, as foremost grain exporter of the country, assumed the leadership. It was largely due to his management that the wheat situation was so well handled last year and that its scarcity, resulting from the large exportation, did not result in soaring prices. Before the grain corporation was organized he brought 100 of the leading grain men of the country together in Washington and readily persuaded them to fall in with his plans, although it meant that few of them could turn a penny so long as the war lasted.

For the duration of the war the firm of which he was president, Barnes & Ames, of Duluth, Winnipeg and New York, the largest exporters of grain in the world, withdrew from business. Barnes devoted himself to stabilizing the flow and the price of the wheat crop of this country and, by indirect means, the

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Down the Gangplank Comes the Doughboy's Bride—Newest U. S. Import!

new looks for its heroes, for the great, bearded men who rise from the common people, for the men who do things. Born in Iowa, he was taken as a little boy out to the state of Washington and then back to Duluth, Minn. At the age of sixteen he would have been set down as just a big, healthy farmer boy, with no striking characteristics which would push him to a future more brilliant than for other boys of his acquaintance. He had been to the country schools, and had picked up a certain amount of practical knowledge at the farm. He is said to have been "strong, active, large for his age and a good fighter when needs be, but no one had given him any medals for brightness or thought of him as other than the makings of a husky farmer who might be able to get on with somewhat fewer hired men than the other farmers of the neighborhood. As for Barnes himself, he had no particular aims except to steal time from farm work to spend in the open, particularly in rowing and fishing. If he had the consuming ambition which young men are supposed to have, history has failed to make proper note of it."

Then the whole course of his life was changed by his father's death. Up to that time he had worked on the farm, sold newspapers and done other odd jobs which fall to the lot of an average boy. Suddenly he was confronted with the problem of becoming a steady wage-

and you know very well how charming they find you. They find our women more disposed to be fellow workers with them than those of other countries; they appreciate you highly, but my dear little French girls, you must not be frivolous. Americans are grown-up children, somewhat ingenious, a trifle puritan and quite ready to marry you, and an American husband and a French wife make an excellent married couple. So do not waste the chance of that marked purity which is so seldom found among the men of ancient Europe."

Others urged the French girls to marry on condition that their American husbands remain in their country. One writer said: "Let all French girls follow the example of the one who made her fiancé understand that after the war there would be work for every one in France, and he must promise to remain in France. If children came, they, too, were to be French citizens. America will not be perceptibly poorer and France will be enriched. It is one more kind act that we can beg from our Allies and they are not likely to refuse."

One of the most romantic episodes in that of the young French girl who married Lieutenant L. O. Douval and recently came to America with her soldier-husband. She was captured by the Germans and for thirty months

Some of the doughboys are coming home with German helmets, some with Iron Crosses taken from their vanquished foe, some with decorations from Great Britain, some with the Croix de Guerre, and some with the Distinguished Service Medal, but the best souvenir of all is the little French or English bride. For while statesmen are discussing Anglo-American and Franco-American union which will increase the international goodwill that has sprung up during the war, doughboys and maidens have taken the matter into their own hands, and have formed many little individual units which are cementing the link between their nations. For 1200 English brides coming to this country, and many more from France, is no matter to be sniffed at by the student of international developments.

But why talk in the abstract of the effect of such an importation of English and French girls upon the life of this country, when spring and romance are in the air, and Cupid is carrying on wholesale international transactions in the heart industry? Though peace treaties be delayed and the league of nations rouses stormy protests; though the commerce of the world be blocked, and international trade relations are long in getting back to their old before-the-war basis, Cupid is doing one of the most flourish-

ing businesses ever carried on. In times of peace, Lent has been a dull season indeed for the little busybody and weddings have been few and far between. But this year he has a new line of trade to cheer his dull season.

One of the most picturesque aspects of the great war is to be found in the love affairs of the American doughboys and the French peasant girls. The musical comedy writer has already seized upon this phase of life in the war zone and has given us many a pretty scene between the big, laughing, "breezy" American soldier and the dainty little French miss.

Even if the doughboys had not in themselves proved charming to many of the French girls, circumstances favored their cause, for, with a million and a half French soldiers killed and half a million more incapacitated, men have become comparatively scarce in France. Mlle. Margaret Clement, a French woman who has been sent by her government to this country to study social conditions here, in a recent address in Philadelphia set the number of her countrywomen who have married American soldiers well up in the thousands, leaving rather wide margins by placing the figure at between 2000 and 10,000. That these marriages are acceptable, especially to the young people remain in the

bride's country, she made very plain, for the decrease in population is a serious matter indeed among the French. Not only the soldiers, but civilians of America have shown a willingness to decrease the surplus number of women in France by marrying them, if we may take as evidence the following letter from an American farmer to Mlle. Clement: "I have lost my wife, and I feel it my duty to do my bit for France. The American girls have their choice of many men, but my heart goes out to the French girls. Therefore I am willing to make happy any one that you might recommend."

But the French people in general seem to be more desirous to keep American men over there to become soldiers in the peace time army of industrial workers than they are to send to this side their own young women. Many a fond papa who has lost his son in the war is delighted to receive into the family a strong American son-in-law who will enter his business and be his prop in old age. The girls have been urged to induce their foreign husbands to remain in France and fill the vacant places left by war.

"Let me give you a little advice," said one French writer, addressing himself to the maidens of France. "There are many Americans in France

"Give Every Boy a Good Start!"

"START a boy right and you have given him a ticket for at least half his journey," says Wheat Director Barnes, who, having himself started as an office boy and climbed to the top, is interested not alone in keeping himself there, but in giving other boys a chance to get going. Patriotism—sheer love of America—and a sound physique are the twin points Mr. Barnes urges in "boy building." To impress his point he backs the Duluth Boat Club, encourages outdoor sports and conducts a summer camp for boys. Oh yes, he knows something about the grain business, too, and likes his employes so well that he is building them a model town.

crop of the world. He was first under Food Administrator Hoover in the Department of the Interior in Washington. It is said that Mr. Barnes and his staff worked from 8:30 a. m. to 7 p. m. and "that the elevator men and the telephone operators were so profoundly shocked at the gross violation of the sacred government hours that they combined in protest and consequently the food administration moved over to the old Gordon Hotel, where they might work all night if they so cared. Later, when the grain corporation was organized and Mr. Barnes made its president, it opened separate offices in New York, under a president who worked ten hours a day."

Business methods which had proved so successful in private life he applied to his new work of running a \$1,000,000 corporation, of which the United States owns all of the stock as a one-man concern. He was the only man in the country who could buy wheat. Such was his prodigious capacity for detail that he had virtually all matters pass over his desk. The wheat business was so familiar to him that he could form his judgment on most questions in an instant, yet he never gave the impression of being hurried or of losing that poise which kept him level-headed. It is a significant fact that the grain corporation was one of the departments which ran so smoothly that little was heard of it during the war, for it is often bad rather than good management which causes the wagging of tongues.

Record U. S. Wheat Crop

When it was decided to have a federal wheat director there was no question who should be appointed to the position. Mr. Barnes has now taken control of one of the greatest of the post war problems. Through the efforts made during the war to increase the output of grain, combined with a favorable winter, the United States has this year the largest winter wheat crop in its history, according to the recent report of the Department of Agriculture. The total is estimated at 837,000,000 bushels. The value of the winter wheat crop on the basis of this forecast would be \$1,501,620,000. The spring wheat crop cannot be estimated at this time, but Department of Agriculture officials have predicted it would range between 225,000,000 and 300,000,000 bushels, which would increase the total value of the nation's wheat crop to \$2,500,000,000.

The winter wheat promise on April 1 of 837,000,000 bushels is nearly double the yearly average production in

the United States for the five years before the war (442,000,000 in 1909-1913), and is nearly 50 per cent larger than the production during the war years 1914-1918, when the average was 562,000,000.

The condition of the crop is higher than has been reported on April 1 since 1882, and the indicated yield is higher than any actual yield in any year with the exception of 1914, when the yield per acre was 18.5 bushels per planted acre following an April 1 condition of 95.6.

Big Man For Big Job

Production of winter wheat last year was 555,449,000 bushels and in 1917 it was 412,901,000 bushels, while the record crop of 881,900,000 bushels was produced in 1914.

This forecast also indicates that America will have a greater surplus than ever before. The United States requires for its own yearly consumption about 5.3 bushels of wheat for each person. With approximately 110,000,000 persons in the United States and adding approximately 75,000,000 bushels of wheat, which is necessary for seedling purposes, the demands of this country this year are estimated at more than 650,000,000 bushels.

With a spring wheat production estimated at 225,000,000 to 300,000,000, it would appear that the surplus available for export would be about 450,000,000 bushels.

What these figures mean is indicated in statistics showing that before the war the United States exported on an average of 100,000,000 bushels yearly. During the war the greatest quantity exported in any one year was about 337,000,000 bushels, so that the available supply this year will be more than 100,000,000 bushels above the maximum ever exported, even when practically all the warring allied and neutral nations were depending upon the United States as the main source of their food supply.

While these figures are so large that they cannot be comprehended by the average person, they do give some conception of the "big business" which the new wheat director is called upon to handle. Looking back over his record from the time he entered the business as office boy, one comes to have a feeling of confidence in this big, strong, manly personality which has come from out of the great Northwest and to believe that as he has efficiently filled every place which opportunity has offered him, so he will meet the responsibilities of his new position.

was kept in prison, from which she was rescued by the man who is now her husband. It was in Noyné, and he used the only weapon he had—a wrench. A strong friendship sprang up between them, ending in their marriage in the village of Noyné, where she had been a prisoner. She is justly proud of her husband, who was decorated twice by France and once by Belgium. She had never been to America until she came over this spring with her husband.

Among the English as well as the French girls the American soldiers found sweethearts, and many are the daughters of Great Britain who have been married to "the crusaders of Pershing" and are following the trail over which their husbands' ancestors came generations ago. The number is already set at 1200 English brides, and there will doubtless be many more to come in the months immediately following demobilization. With the English girl, the doughboy finds one obstacle toward complete understanding removed, for he does speak the same language, even though with variation of accent. And still there is that indescribable difference between American men and Englishmen, between American women and Englishwomen, which adds to the American-English courtship the charm of novelty,

Short Shavings

Nate Salisbury of the Chicago Post has an entirely new version of "ther ain't no seech animle" story, which he told to members of the American Press Humorists' Association while the convention was being held in the Windy City.

The "hero" of this yarn was a wobbly individual who stopped to



gaze into the window of a restaurant where some proud fishermen had placed on display a huge muskallonge, nicely mounted on a board.

The man gazed at the trophy for some time, and then, as he turned to go, he put his whole soul into the exclamation:

"Well, the man who say he caught that fish is a doggone liar."

Sir Hubert von Herkomer, the well known artist, who died recently used to tell an amusing story of a London art dealer. This man had two beautiful reproductions of the painting, "The Approaching Storm."

One of these pictures he placed in the show window, but it did not sell. At length, in order to draw attention to the picture he used the words,

"The Approaching Storm," especially suitable for a wedding present."

Bobby was entertaining the air pilot who was waiting to see his sister.

"Fancy," said Bobby, "flying machines are mentioned in the Bible."

"Are they real?" asked the interested sub.

"Well, in his sermon this morning the vicar said that Esau sold his

heirship to his brother Jacob," replied Bobby.

Humor Is Found In Local Saloons

Wit and humor cropped out in expressions and printed signs posted in local saloons attending the departure of Old Man Booze.

Here are some of the placards displayed:

At the Congress: "Eternal Darkness Approaches" placed above a calendar containing sixty days with each passing day blocked out by black crayon.

At Louis Keppler's: The Sahara desert was the driest place in the World.

At August Kafitz: "The 24th day of May was the last of August."

At the California Wine company: "Don't ask us what we'll do after May 26th. What will you do?"

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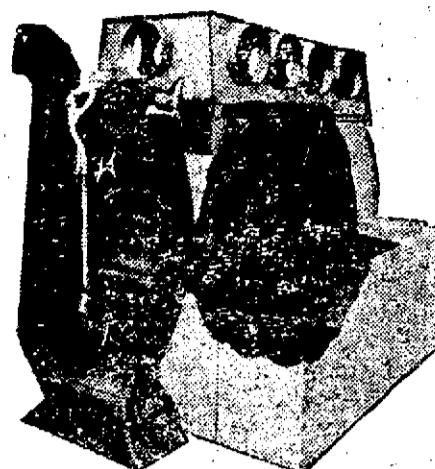
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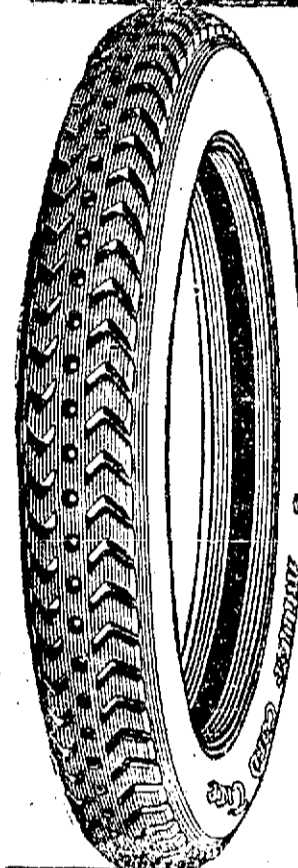
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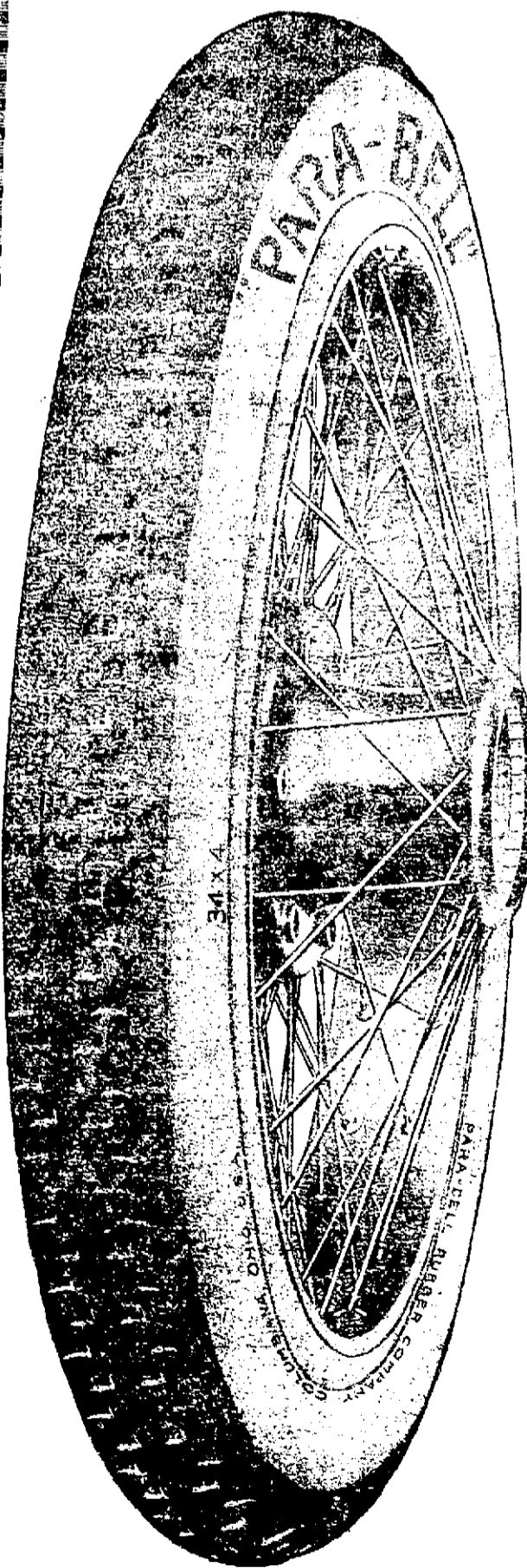
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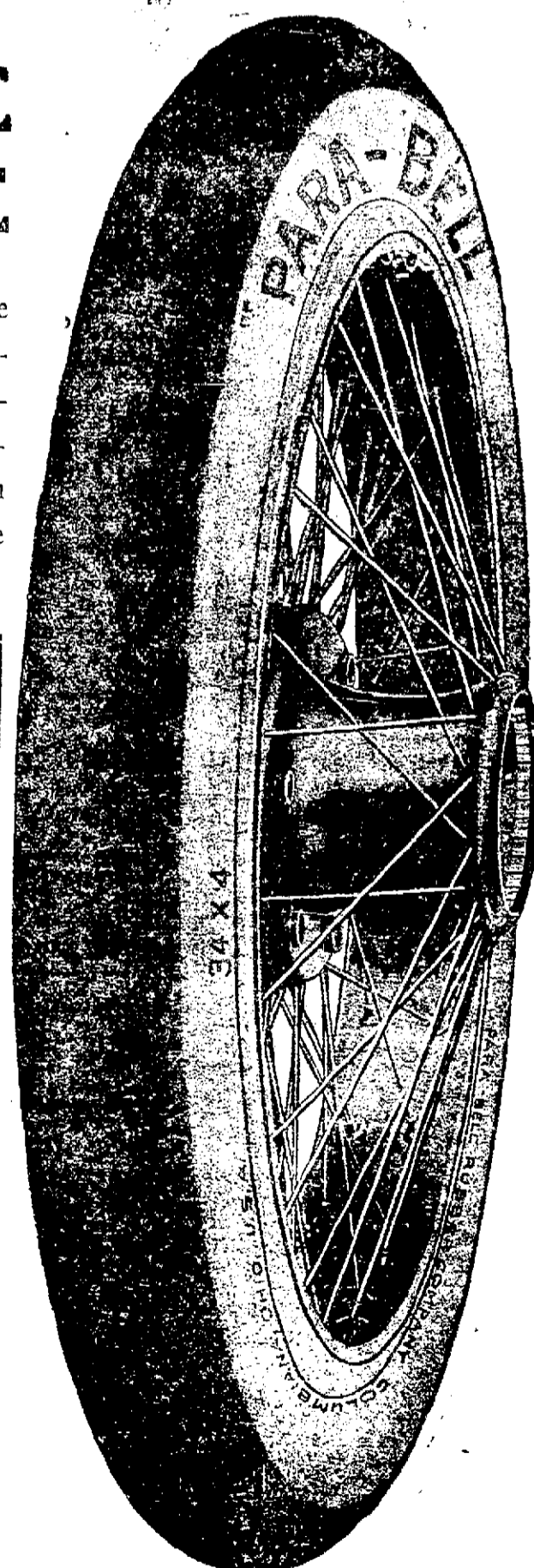
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